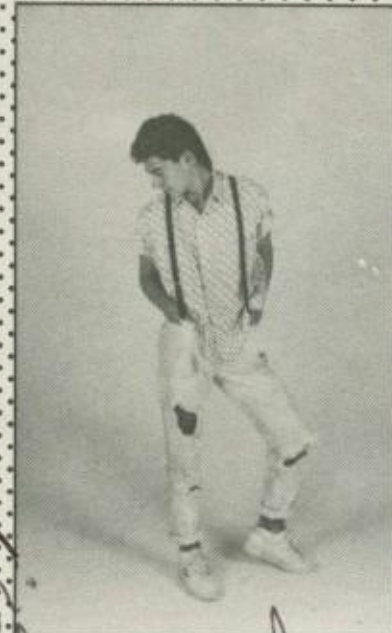


Outrageous



BULLDOG 1987

2	OPENING: Here it is. 1987 condensed into six short pages. The way you talked, dressed, and lived—in the most outrageous way.
8	STUDENT LIFE: The halls of GHS came alive with school spirit. Here's a look at what Bulldog life was all about.
35	NEWS PRINT: Eight pages of '87's biggest and best news stories from local to world events.
44	ACADEMICS: The learning never stopped, but with a little variety, you made the classroom an exciting place to be.
70	SPORTS: Relive the thrill of victory and the agony of defeat with the outrageous Grandview Bulldogs.
110	ORGANIZATIONS: The school came alive after 2:35 as students took part in clubs adding spice to GHS learning.
137	ANTI:
144	YOU: Find out what the "Best of '87" was and
186	COMMUNITY: For some it was Superman and for others Liberace, find out why they were "Holding out for a Hero."



Chris...
 also been a
 long year. But I
 made you and I don't know
 with you. I did it. I have
 have a sense of humor, but
 you did it. I got kind of overbearing
 even now it's a great Summer.
 Touch. 765-9428

Chris...
 This has been a great year.
 I'm glad I had you
 in debate. You had
 inspiration. I got to know
 everyone. I hope we grow
 as the years go on. Have
 a great summer and a great job.
 You did a great job.
 I love you.
 Tonya
 Okuma

Friends! Always
 remember you are
 a funny, nice
 person! Love
 you all!

You've been on
 serious pain pills and we
 can't take you for it. All right you can
 appreciate you for it. All right you can
 have to be more active at school. See
 you also the summer! Call me if you want to
 cause trouble. 941-4233.

20 or 70



Four score & seven
 yrs ago our fathers
 brought forth to this continent
 a new nation

Original

Chills
 I've enjoyed
 walking to
 class with you
 I hope we have
 some classes
 together next year so
 we can get to know each
 other better. Have a
 great summer!

Chris,
 Hey dude!
 Now you are a
 Big senior! You
 idiot. It was fun in
 terms and we kicked some
 ass. If you need to play
 live me a call for better
 game. Have a great summer.
 See ya soon!
 Mark
 941-7746



Chris ~
Glad you could make it to most of our Spanish classes. You're a lot of fun and I'm glad I got to know you better. Only one more year to go, I hope you can stick to it. I hope you have a wonderful summer and I'll see you next year.

Later,
Brandi

Chris,
Congratulations on
Math Grade,
I love you.

Chris
You have been a great
friend to me, I hope we
can play some more
tennis before I go back,
I really enjoyed being here
in the U.S. and would like
for you to write me some
day.
Donald Dolan
Chris

Chris,
Congratulations on
your Adv. Math Grade.
I'm really proud of you.
We really had some fun
times in Bundip. I hope
to see you next year.
Love,

Chris -
Well we've been in English for quite
a few years together. They all
have been great! You are real
sweet. Take care this
summer!
See Ya
Felicia

See Ya Felicia

Take
summer!
See Ya
Felicia

I am
happy to have you in Florida.
You're a great friend & we hope to see you again soon.

Chris,
941-5806

This
 had a good year
 Yes he year still
 A lot of fun this
 summer R race is on
 The game blew year class
 off have a good summer
 good had Dr R side

Chris,

Hi, guy! I love waving to you as you go by in the car everyday - it makes my life so much more exciting! I'll miss you next year - who knows, maybe I'll see you at church periodically. Have a good summer!

Bulldog '87

Love,
Asher

From the kick-off at Arrowhead to the blue caps in May, we made 1987 an outrageous year. And not just what we did, but also what we could only watch, from Liberty's unveiling to another Royal wedding. 1987—it was just too outrageous.

Vol 73

Grandview High School
2300 High Grove Road
Grandview, Mo 64030

Chris, so a really sweet guy I met this year. Don't party too much & stay cool. Stay in touch. 331-46089. Love you. Linda

Living Like a

BULLDOG

MAKING A DIFFERENCE IN EVERYTHING

OUTRAGEOUS(out-ra-jas)adj. exceeding the limit of what is bearable or endurable.

Webster defined it, Cherry Coke popularized it,... and the Bulldogs lived it.

It was like taking what was there in black and white and altering it to full color.

We made shades of the unusual from the dismal gray that the constant rain offered. It cancelled a volleyball game, leveled trees in Minor Park, and rose a wave of controversy when the Southeast Knights forfeited the football game to Grandview.

You were distracted by the water buckets in the halls and the "flash flood" sign on the bottom of your T.V. screen.

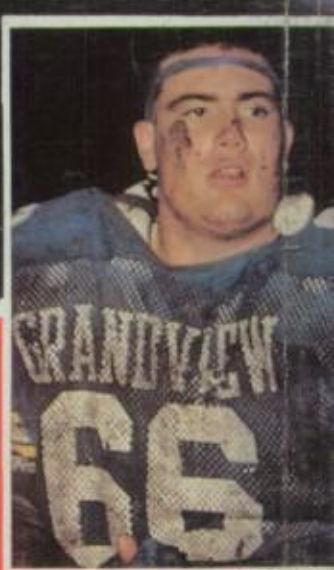
Meanwhile, Outback Red flooded the fashion scene with 10 button T's in every color imaginable. Faded denim made it's comeback along with the revival of flattops and mohawks.

The pressbox wore a new bulldog, showing the competitors "We Make the Difference." And making friendship bracelets broke study hall boredom.

The Variety Show, "Spotlight on Talent," caught your eye, while the limelight continued to shine on the volleyball team as they captured the title of district champs.

You hustled to early morning band rehearsal or soccer practice in the gym to compensate a rained out game. You were always in a mad rush to get your ACT postmarked or sell you last bag of candy.

No matter what you did, you pushed to the limit.





PERFECT. During the Fall Variety Show, Stacey Pennington, junior, dances to "Closest Thing To Perfect." Pennington dances at Monica's Dance Studio.

BUCKLE UP. Steve Stark, senior, participates in a demonstration at the S.A.D.D. convention, in Jefferson City. This is the organizations third year at Grandview.



CLEAN UP. In basic art, Kim Keller, sophomore, prepares to clean up after an hour of painting. Keller also participates in acting tournaments in the metro area.

We knew
only the
best
become
Bulldogs

WET LOOK. Despite the rainy weather, the varsity cheerleaders still showed their spirit during Grandview's homecoming. Rochelle Nissen is the squad's captain.

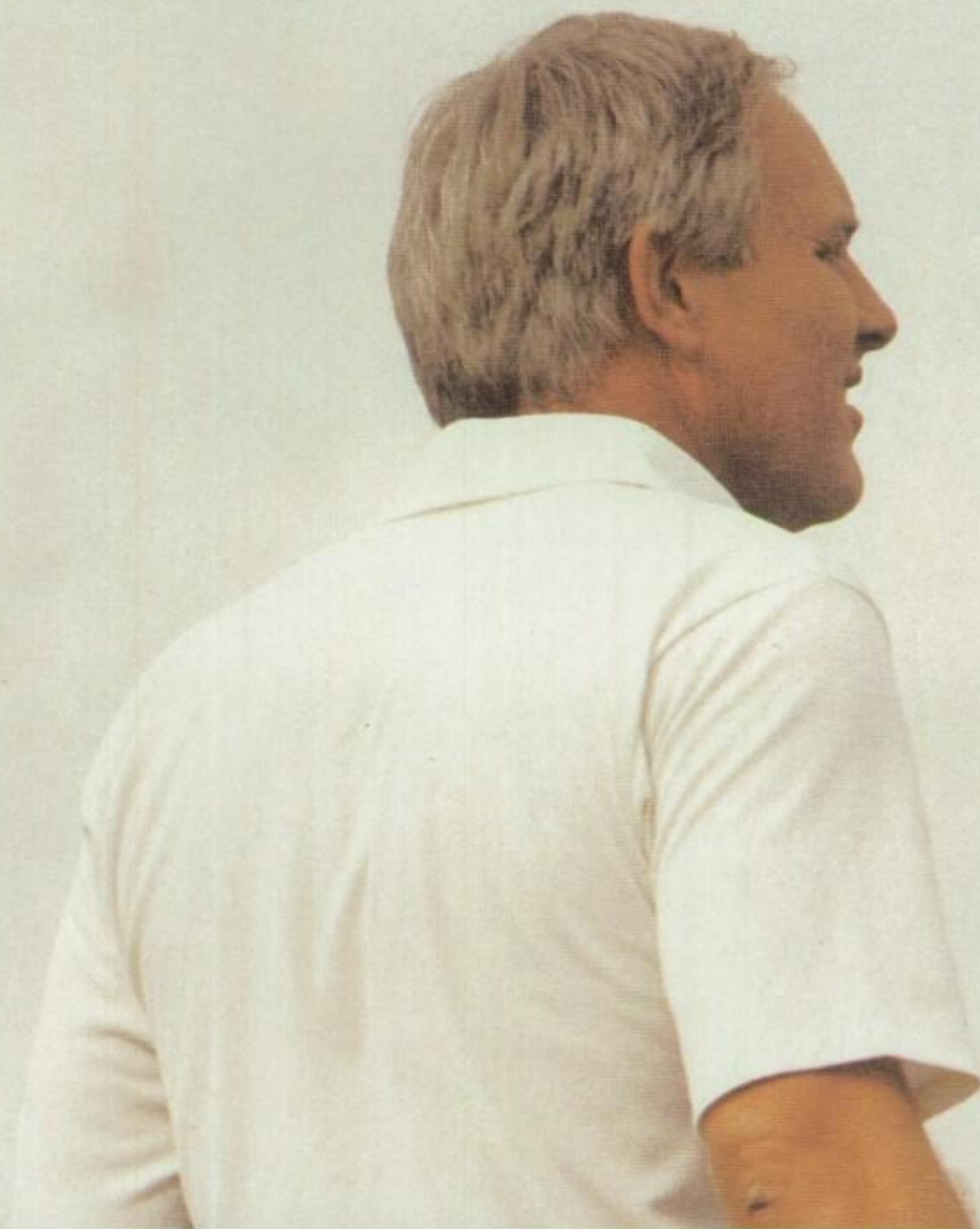
NEED A LIFT? Waiting for a ride home, Shannon White, junior, sits patiently outside after school. White is a second year member of the N.F.L.



Stuart Plunkett



CONCENTRATION. With his mind on the game, Jim Blankenship, coach, watches as the junior varsity football team plays at home. Blankenship also coaches baseball.





Behind the

SIDELINES

WATCHING IT ALL HAPPEN IN 1987

But there were boundaries to your involvement, and sometimes you found yourself stuck on the sidelines.

Where you rose to your feet to cheer on Tom Cruise in "Top Gun." Then fell back, with somewhat expected let down, as Gorbachev and Reagan parted in disagreement at the Iceland Summit.

You agreed with the addition of Bo Jackson to the Royals line-up, though the team still battled a losing season. While Dick Howser fought a one-man battle of his own against cancer.

Arrowhead was packed with action, as the 'Dogs dominated the Southeast Knights in district play-offs. And the Chiefs sold out at home, so you saw them (on T.V.) pay up to the Raiders.

Congress pushed for sanctions against South Africa, the congressional war between Harriet Woods and Kit Bond was in full force, and Nancy Reagan launched her own campaign against drugs.

On a lighter note, Steve Winwood brought you a "Higher Love," while "Twist and Shout" and "Stand By Me" brought you back in time. And Boston came out of hiding, startling the charts with their first single in eight years.

Cosby cracked you up, while "Moonlighting" still beamed with the slapstick comedy of Dave and Maddie.

It was all there.

You were given all the basics, but had the ability to develop them into something more.

Reaching Our

MAXIMUM

BEING OUTRAGEOUS IN OUR OWN WAY

It was like taking old 45's and converting them to compact disks. Dull whispers were amplified to screams of excitement.

Like Whitney Houston blarring "Good Love" Labor Day weekend in K.C. and Journey rocking to a sold out crowd at Kemper.

On Friday night, you were still true to your old faithfuls, Grandview Plaza and Payless. But once in a while, you cheated and flocked to Longview Lake for a change of scenery.

And Steak and Shake offered a change of taste, but Taco Bell and Burger King were still favorite classics.

You saw variations of the diamond yellow "On Board" signs dotting back windows of cars everywhere. And you wondered about billboards proclaiming "She's pronounced (O-prah)."

But there was no doubt about your spirit. You waved blue and gold spirit poms during the homecoming game and added an "Only the Best Become Bulldogs" sweatshirt to your wardrobe.

And you were the evidence to the theory. Proving there were reasons for being proud to be a Bulldog.

Webster must have had GHS in mind when he wrote his definition. Because there's no abbreviation or exact synonym. There's only one word to describe the way we made 1987.

OUTRAGEOUS.

Text by Ruth Ann Northcutt
Layout Design by Stuart
Plunkett



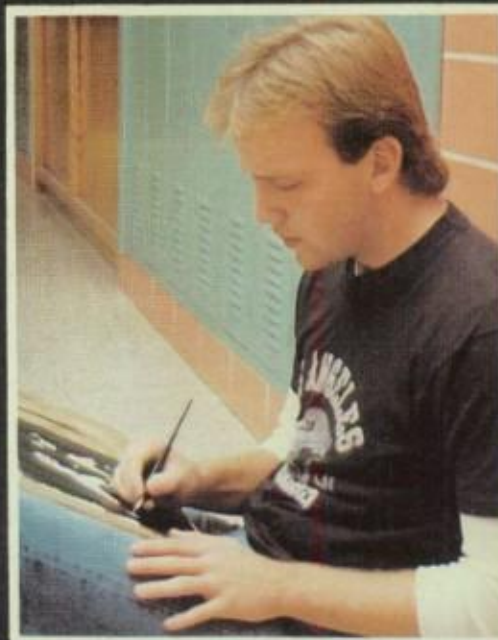


PLASTERED. James Godfrey models as a Bulldog for the senior float with the help of art teacher, George Chrisman, and senior John Noblit.

BEAT IT. Laurie Bryant, senior, and Carla Fields, junior, perform at halftime—during the 'Dogs home game against Ruskin. Marching Band competed at C.M.S.U.



Rob Lang

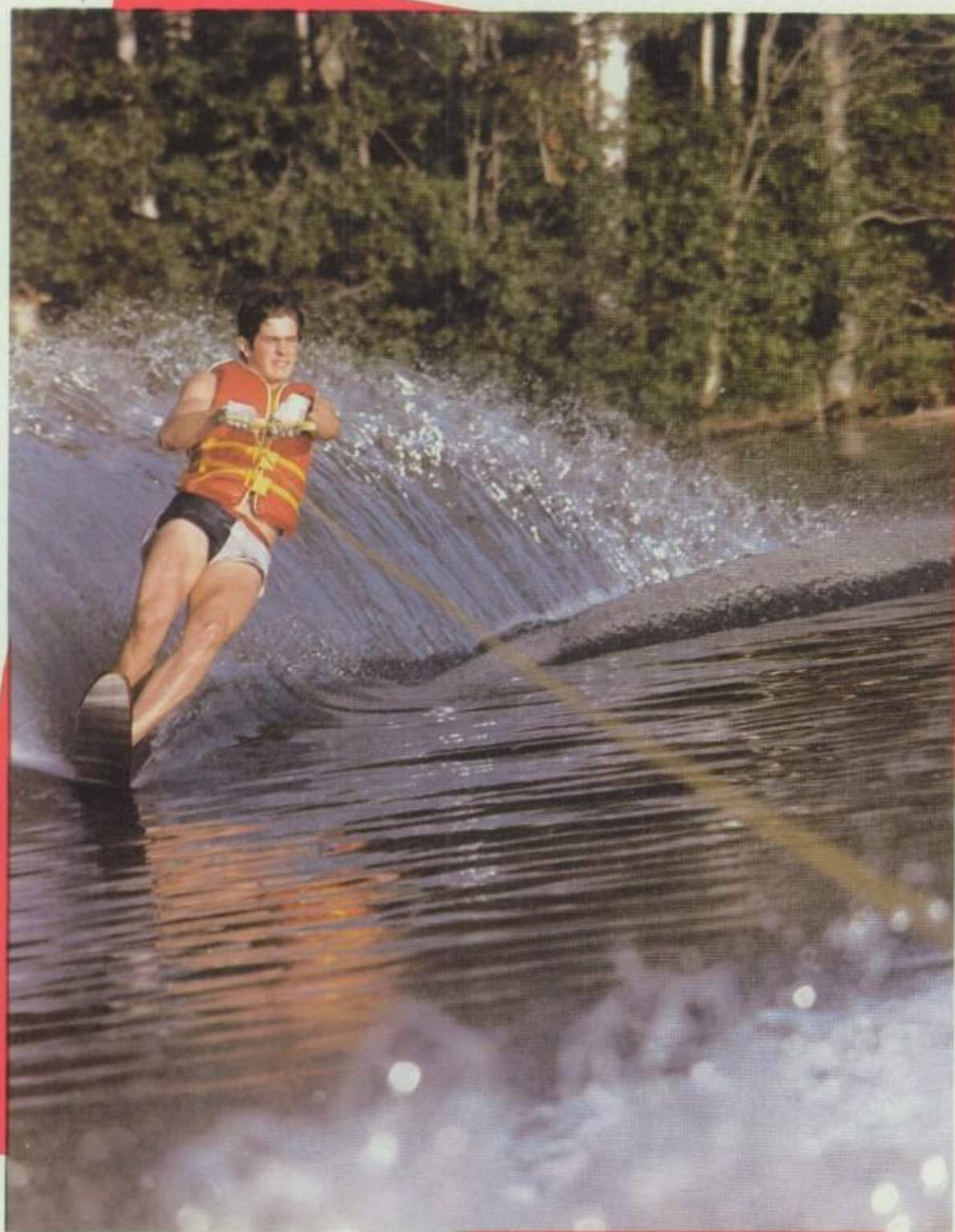


TIME OUT. During Advanced Art, Matt Mapes, senior, takes a break from the classroom, and works on his project in the hall. George Chrisman teaches the class.

Making
it
the
best year
possible.

Ruth Ann Northcutt

ABOUT LAST SUMMER...



Jim Riffe

Summer days, sunlight rays, savage tan, electric fan, "Danger Zone," Sandstone, away at camp, need a stamp, waterskiing, sightseeing, swimmingpool, staying cool, Bannister Mall, touch football, Royals games, not the same, "Guiding Light," "Price is Right," Catch a wave, Taco Bell crave, "Karate Kid II," Motion Inc. to KU, Oceans of Fun, "Top Gun," the band in Tennessee, Longview Lake's the place to be, laying out, "Twist and Shout," family vacation, relaxation, sleeping 'til ten, "All My Children," summer jobs pay, "Ferris Bueller's Day," hawaiian shorts, "People's Court," weekend get-aways, Ozark stays, Cherry Coke, "Ryan's Hope," "On Board" sign, practice at nine, "The Tonight Show," videos to go, third annual Spirit Fest, "General Hospital's" the best, fireworks displays, game show plays, A/C/'s on, mowing the lawn, Outback Red, tanning bed, Worlds of Fun, Cosby re-run, softball team, Swenson's ice cream, weight training, muscle gaining, Bobby's return, money to earn, High Grove barrels, construction perils, books out of reach, and life's a beach.

Text by Ruth Ann Northcutt
Layout Design by Stuart Plunkett

RIVERSIDE. In Colorado, sophomores Jenny Jefferies and Jill Bodinson, pose on the grounds of the Y.M.C.A. camp. The girls spent two weeks at the camp.



BIG GRINS. Band members take time out from sight seeing to pose for the camera. The band went to Nashville, Tennessee to march in the Cotton Carnival.

HOLD ON. Kelly McGuinn, senior, spent a day skiing at the Lake of the Ozarks, a popular weekend getaway. McGuinn was a varsity cheerleader for three years.



Dale McGuinn

Alice Chang



John Jefferies

GHS
Homecoming
1986

A PERFECT DAY

*It didn't matter
that the gray sky seemed
endless or that it rained,
We'd have to do a little
more to make the day,
So what?*

It was still homecoming.

The traditional mums and carnations dotted the halls while football players struggled through the day in their sportcoats and ties. Our spirit was dressed in blue and gold. We had already started to come alive.

The rain continued to fall but the plans for the parade were still hanging in there. Because of the weather, the usual marchers could only stomp their feet within the shelter of C-4 buses. The band bus led, followed by a load of cheerleaders and the drill team "We want to march!" The homecoming nominees were close in tiny MG convertibles and the floats were soaked.

No it wasn't a parade in full splendor. So what? What really mattered was that it still happened and spirits were on the rise.

That spirit peaked as students and faculty crowded their way into the gym, greeted by the band's "Go Big Blue." And when the cheerleaders commanded "All for Grandview stand up and hollar," the entire gym was on its feet and shaking with sounds of shouts and claps.

That same undaunted spirit carried through after school

as busy volunteers prepared for the dance and cheerleaders filled helium balloons to let loose before the game.

Even at the game with the rain still falling, the excitement couldn't be washed away. Blue and gold spirit poms colored the stands and anticipation mounted for the six homecoming nominees and their families.

As the halftime ceremonies began, the 'Dogs dominated the "mud fest" game 14-0. And after sloshing on the field during their routine, Motion Inc. left early to clean up their mud caked uniforms.

But the 'Dogs ended up staying late, the fourth quarter score read 14-14. Sudden death play left the Cougars washed up and the Bulldogs with an all clear victory 21-14.

But the festivities didn't end there when the Bulldogs made another homecoming dance a success.

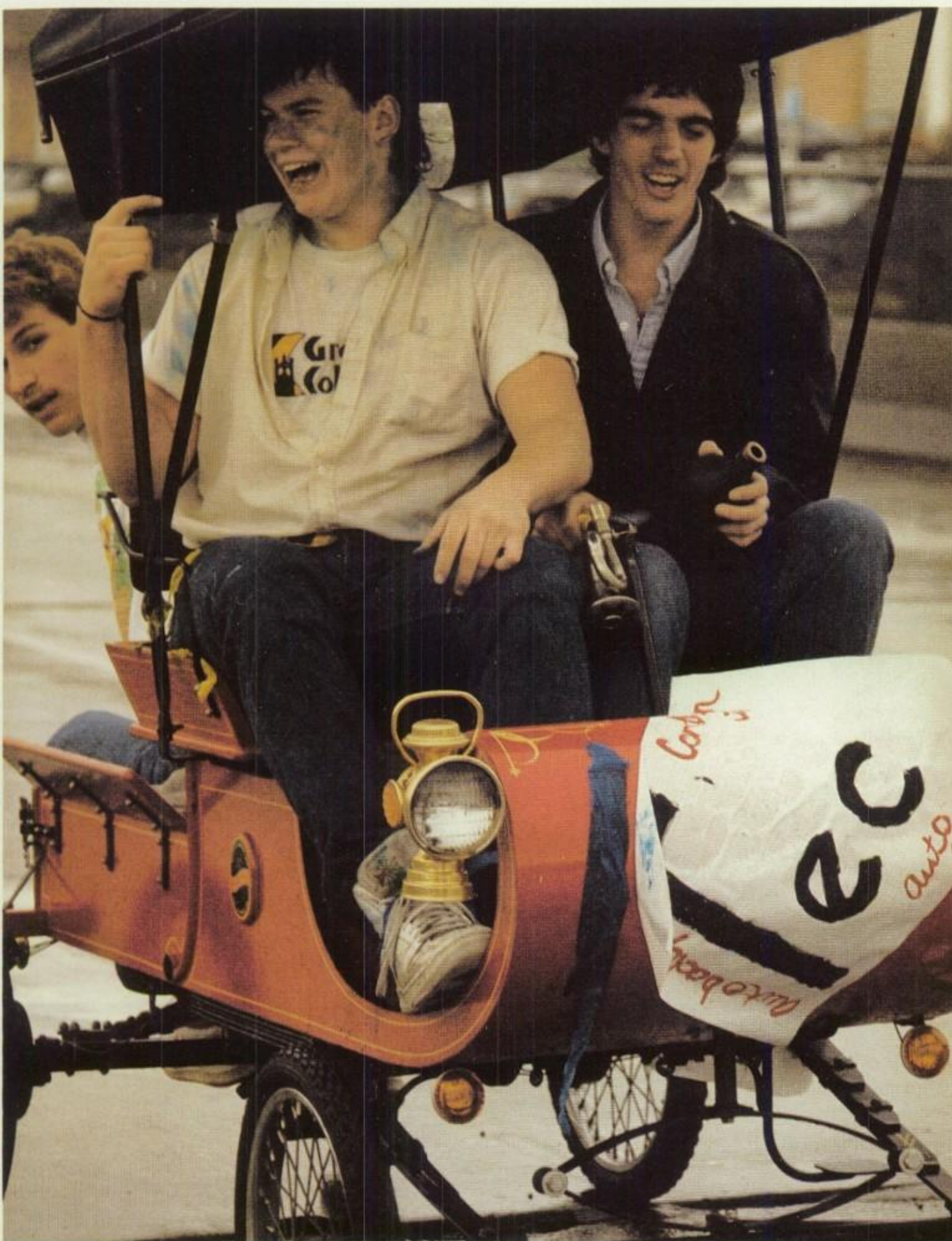
From the football players donut breakfast to screaming "Old Time Rock 'n Roll" at the dance, we made the day come alive. We battled a sullen sky and constant rain, but so what?

It was still homecoming.

Text and Layout Design by Ruth Ann Northcutt

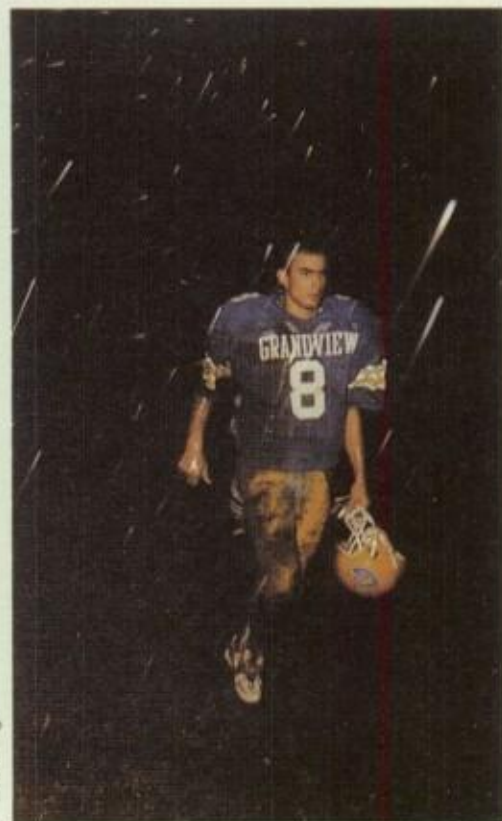
THUMBS UP. Despite the weather, Thurston Watts, senior, shows his enthusiasm during the homecoming parade. Watts is also a member of the STUDENT newsmagazine staff.





MOVIN' ON OUT. Rob Lowe, senior, and Tim Beller, junior, show their homecoming spirit on the Vo-Tec parade entry.

MUDBOWL. During the rainy homecoming game senior Chris Mackie, makes his way to the huddle for a time out. The 'Dogs won in overtime play 21-14.



Rob Lang



Rob Lang

BULLDOG BEN. John Steinke, junior, proudly displays Latin Club's homecoming float, as it passes by the school. The float was awarded first prize.

ATTENTION. Members of marching band greet the crowd by performing "The Fight Song" before the pep assembly. The band performed in Houston.



Rob Lang



Rob Lang

HOMECOMING QUEEN. With a striking pose, Miriam Hentzen models in front of the fountains at the Country Club Plaza. Hentzen was a varsity cheerleader.

SMILE PRETTY. Junior nominee, Amy Ewert, and sophomore nominee, Alisa Youngblood, pose for the camera after the homecoming ceremonies.



Rob Lang



WAITING PATIENTLY. Felicia Benevides, junior attendant, and her father wait during the halftime ceremonies.



Rob Lang



Rob Lang

STANDING PROUD. Laura Basham, sophomore attendant, stands with her proud father as the homecoming ceremony begins. Basham is a first year member of Motion Inc.

WINDOW SCENE. Senior attendant, Jamie Bodinson, greets the camera with a smile during the rainy homecoming parade. Bodinson is a photographer for the yearbook staff.



Rob Lang

GHS
Homecoming
1986

A QUEEN'S LIFE

She used to live in an orphanage and until seven years ago, she didn't speak English. Now, Miriam Hentzen is homecoming queen.

She was born in Bogata, Columbia and lived in an orphanage there for eight years. She was adopted by her American father when she was 10 and has no idea where her real parents are. When she came to the U.S. in 1979, the only English word she knew was "boy."

And this fall, she was crowned Grandview High School's homecoming queen.

Miriam Hentzen sat sideways in her chair, focused on a travel poster taped to the wall. The long brown hair that dominated her small frame was pulled to the side with one hand, as she gestured with the other. With slight hesitation and a shaking voice, she began to tell stories of her childhood and her "other life."

"I don't remember very much about my childhood in Columbia. I did go back to visit my sister four years ago, but I felt like I really didn't know anyone," Miriam said.

And what would her real parents say about her being chosen as queen if they knew?

"They wouldn't know what it is. There's nothing like it in their culture...I don't think there's even a word for it," Miriam said.

Her homelife now is also hard to describe. She lives with her American father and his Spanish wife. And there's no English spoken in her home.

"Since I'm not allowed to speak English at home, sometimes, I get my words mixed up. People usually just laugh like it's no big deal, but sometimes it's embarrassing," she said.

A smile slowly slides across her face. "Ya know?" She laughs as if everyone should be able to relate to her unique situation.

But her deep brown eyes conceal the true meaning of her "other life." A life that still influences her today.

"Sometimes I have to think in Spanish before writing in English."

And a life where homecoming queens don't exist.

Miriam Hentzen is homecoming queen

Text and Layout Design by

BIG MOMENT. Miriam Hentzen, homecoming queen, and Jamie Bodinson, senior attendant, await the beginning of the halftime ceremonies with their escorts.



Rob Lang



Rob Lang

HOMEcoming NOMINEES. C. Patterson, K. Darr, C. Hill, L. Dallam, T. Schaefer, R. Nissen, C. Chaffin, K. Nichols, M. Dickey, L. Sargent, Not Pictured K. Dunbar.

MUSTARD

The 'Who-Done-It' of Fashion

For 1987, it was back to the 50's in a big way and it wasn't just watching Lucy make her big return on T.V., or listening to the Beatles "Twist and Shout," but it was also right her in the halls of GHS.

You strutted into school with a look that made parents long for the good oledays, forcing flourescent style of years past into the farthest reaches of the closet.

Guess cornered the fashion market with denim in any form, whether it was faded jeans, a too-tight skirt, or a pair of "back to the farm" overalls. A short-sleeve cotton shirt, faded 501's, and a pair of Sperry topsiders with no socks were essential to the Real Bulldog Man.

The old faithful jams hit the road and made way for college-print boxer shorts. Friendship bracelets drove us crazy and on any given day it wasn't hard to find an Outback Red 10-button shirt lurking in the halls.

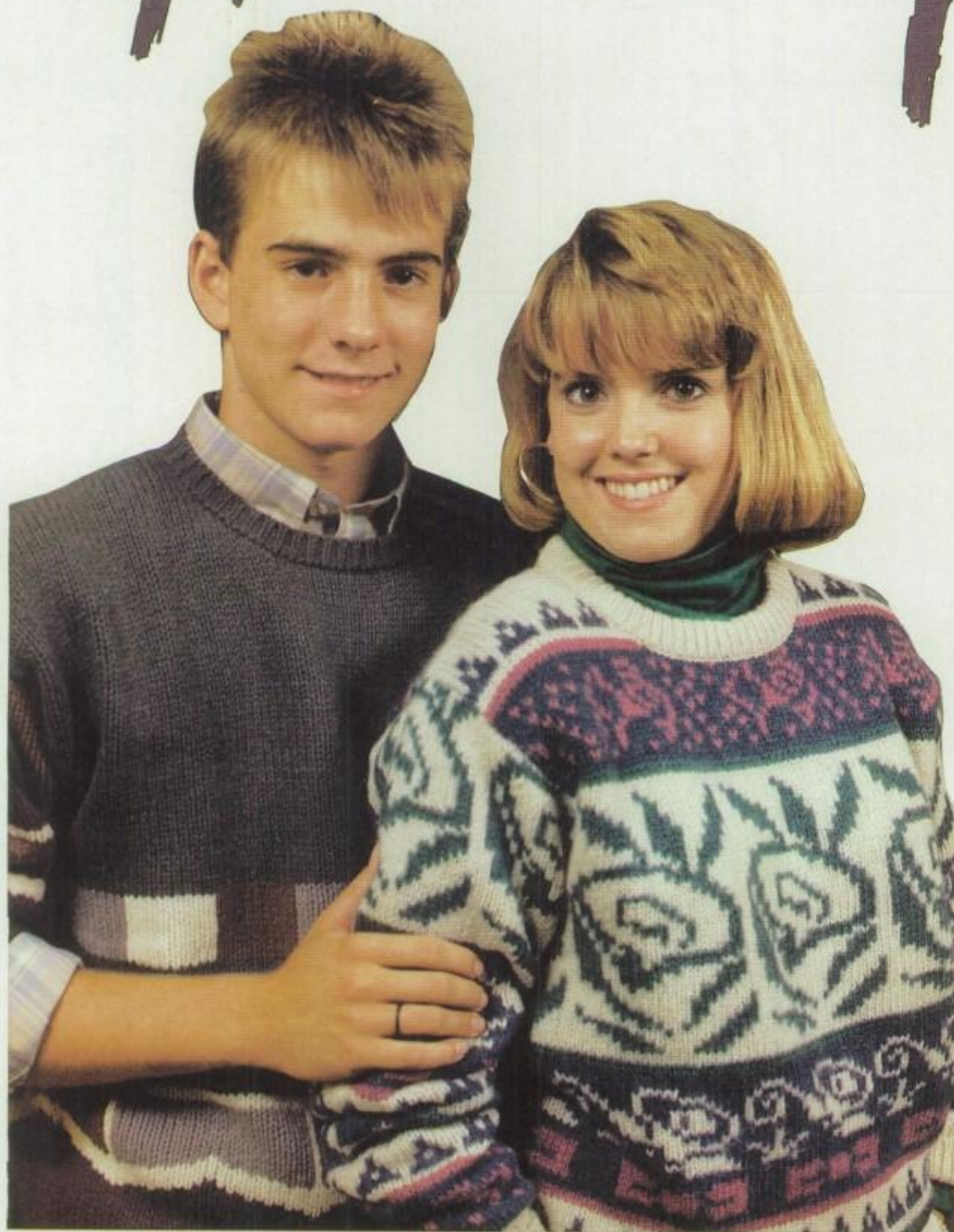
It was like Dodge City in Grandview as Liz Claiborne and Generra revived the Western look. Studded shirts and a bolo tie teamed with a faded skirt and a pair of short cowboy boots became the perfect combination.

Whether you were dressing for a night on the town or just throwing on old sweats for a lazy day at home, you were creating the fashions of 1987. From big hooped earrings to rolled up jeans, you were dressed to thrill.

Text by Stuart Plunkett

Layout Design by Ruth Ann Northcutt

SAY "CHEESE". In Sporting Style, sophomore Chris Pittman and junior, Susan Niehouse, model the stores' latest style sweaters.





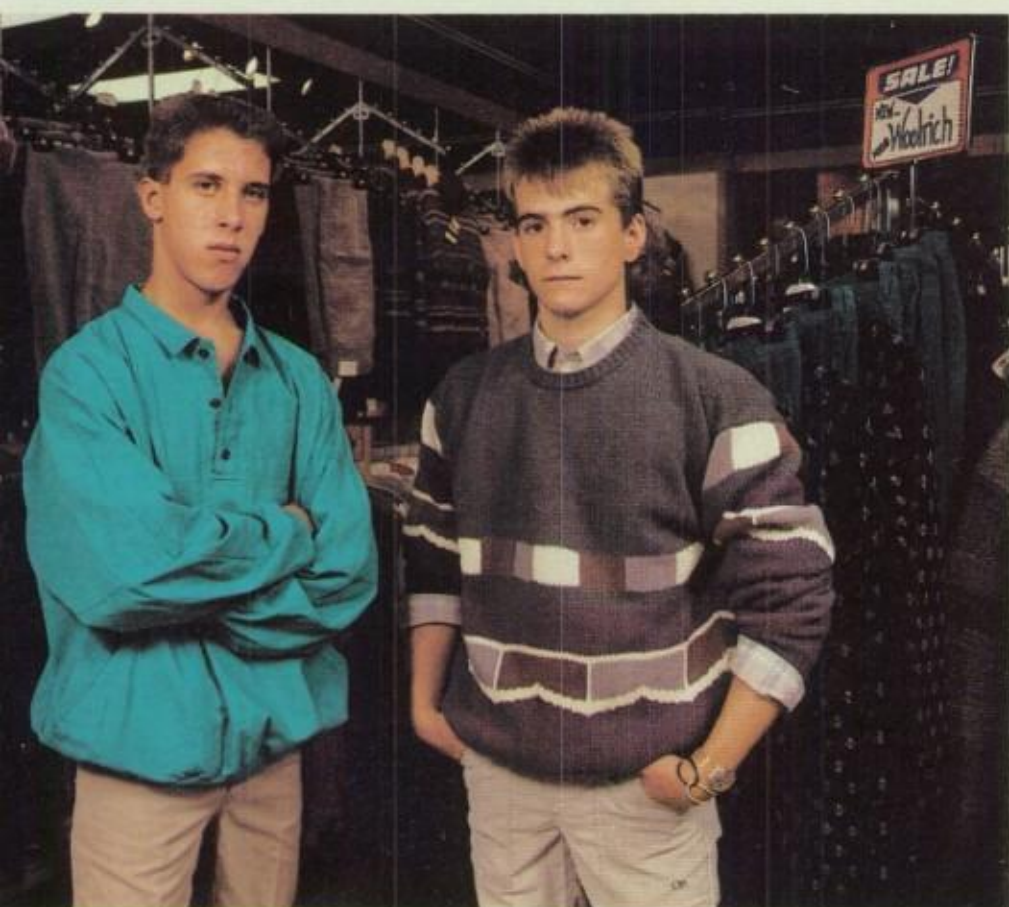
SMILE PRETTY. Student models casually pose as they show off their style with clothes from J. Riggins and Ups and Downs. Their shoes were supplied by Overland Trading Co.

HANGING AROUND. Seniors, Billy Lee and Kim Hennessy, admire the clothes they are modeling from J. Riggins and Ups and Downs. Ups and Downs carries the latest fashions for juniors.



PLAYING IT COOL. Showing thier serious side, James Morris, junior, and Chris Pittman, sophomore, model mens sweaters and corduroys from Sporting Style.

LOOKS GOOD. Jo Beth Arbanas, senior, and James Morris and Kathy Haake, juniors, take time out to discuss this year's latest fashion in sweaters and sportswear.



Grandview Nightlife & YOU



Night Life flavor, weekend savor, party hard, Mastercard, Steak & Shake, Longview Lake, fast food, "Hey, Dude!," Halloween, "Seventeen," Winstead's, snow sleds, out the door, Huey Lewis' "Fore," "Head of the Class," sixty-five cent gas, college road trips, Max Headroom flips, Guess jeans, T.V. screens, "All Cried Out," "Twist and Shout," Edge of Hell, Taco Bell, kaiser bun, "Top Gun," KY-102, Madonna's "True Blue," "Growing Pains," it always rains, part-time jobs, Payless mobs, Pizza Inn, License to Win, Power 95, All Night Live, Bulldogs fight, David Letterman's Late Night, "Stand By Me," dollar movie, World Series bets, New York Mets, "Valerie," "Kate and Allie," have to practice, homework tactics, Southeast Knights, lose the fight, volleyball's hot, spirits shot, Top Four at Nine, a drive-thru line, Comets soccer, Kemper rocker, Christmas shopping, Plaza bopping, metallic shoes, Camaro's cruise, Chiefs win, "The Boss" is in, "Moonlighting" beams, Van Halen screams, McNuggets honey, "The Color of Money," Boston's back, McDonalds Big Mac, Pizza to go, "The Joan River's Show", flat-tops, fast food stops, denim craze, in different ways, Plaza lights, rainy nights, Arrowhead, Bulldogs led, nothing to do, look forward to, the weekends, setting trends.

Text by Alice Chang

Layout Design by Stuart Plunkett



BURGER TALK. Tony Moulton and Pam Phillips, seniors, chat over Burger King Whoppers. Grandview Plaza was still a popular hangout for GHS.

THE COLOR OF MONEY. The new Paul Newman/Tom Cruise movie, a remake of "The Hustler", sparked enthusiasm for pool among GHS males.



Jill Welsh

Joe Booth

Some Things We Could

Live Without

There is a fine line between what you want and what you actually need. What you needed you couldn't live without and what you wanted you could, but some of the things you wanted, or even didn't want, not including the things you needed, you could have lived without. Some things you can live without:

- An Alpine stereo in a car that cost half as much as the stereo itself.
- Holtz do-nuts before school.
- A trip to the snackbar for a drumstick when you know, deep down inside, the crispito would have kept you full for hours.
- Your third tardy which writes you a one-way ticket to Saturday detention.
- Trying to find a library open on Sunday because you saved your Contemporary Issues assignment for the last possible minute.
- Arriving at school at 7:44 only to battle 35 other cars

for the one remaining parking space.

- A calculator with 75 functions, half of which you've never even heard of.
- Suffering from a pizza emergency in the middle of psychology class.
- A \$22 Esprit bookbag when you already have three.
- Being last in line to choose an activity in P.E. and there's only room in water ballet.
- A multi-color, contractable pen when a 27¢ Bic would have done the job.
- Waiting behind a mother of five who appears to be stocking up for the next five months in an express line, when all you need is a pack of gum.
- Computerized phone calls advertising carpet cleaning.
- The last pair of Guess jeans with a broken zipper.

Text by Stuart Plunkett
Layout by Alice Chang



Phil Bonk

Phil Bonk

WHAT'S THIS? There has to be a reason for everything. So why are you handed a birthday present when it is not your birthday? There must be a misunderstanding.

Phil Bonk



Jamie Garcia



BROKEN. It would have to happen. The last pair of Guess jeans in your size and the zipper just had to be broken. What Luck!

ANOTHER ONE? Do you ever rush to answer the phone, heart throbbing, thinking that finally Mr. Cool may be calling only to find out it is a computer selling siding?

ONE ITEM. Sometimes a person has to ask himself if it really is worth it to go through all the hassle, just for one pack of gum?

BLUE RIDGE

BINGE



Dominated mostly by burger joints, Blue Ridge was usually crowded with people. Some were looking for action, but the majority were there to eat. And the most frequented places were the burger stores. McDonald's had the new hot side hot, cool side cool McDLT, its special for the Big Mac. Burger King presented the new and improved Whopper, trying to outdo all the others. Wendy's served an all-you-can-eat biscuit and gravy breakfast. And the newest restaurant, White Castle, showed Grandview that square hamburgers were not necessarily square. Grandview's Blue Ridge was Fast Food Fantasyland and Hamburger Heaven.

Did you ever have a craving for something, but weren't sure what you wanted? And you did not know where to go? The solution was simple—Blue Ridge—pure frolic for the fast-food fanatic. Cruising the Ridge on a Friday or Saturday night, or maybe after school, you were sure to find something you liked. Lined with all kinds of restaurants, Blue Ridge was Hamburger Heaven.

"Blue Ridge's fast food lane has so much of everything," Brian Bass, sophomore, said. "Its restaurants range from pizza to chicken to burgers."

If burgers were your style, square or round, a Big Mac or a Whopper, White Castle, McDonald's, Burger King, and Wendy's were your answers. Too lazy to get out of the car? You drove to Sonic for a change of style. In the mood for pizza? Pizza Inn or Pizza Hut had a wide variety, whether it be original, deep pan, or Priazzo pizza. And if tacos were your thing, Taco John's was the place to be. Not in the mood for the usual hamburger or pizza? Blue Ridge did have two more specialty shops: Kentucky Fried Chicken or Church's down the street. Of course, if you were tired of the same old fast food atmosphere, the Ridge did have a few other options, such as Steak & Shake or Golden Corral.

So if you were bored and hungry, you tried Blue Ridge. With a wide variety of restaurants, everyone was satisfied. It was also a different scene. When Bannister Mall or Grandview Plaza got too drab, around the corner was Blue Ridge—bursting with energy, foods of all kinds, and people of all ages.

Text by Virginia Lewis

Layout by Alice Chang



Jamie Bodinson

GOOD TO EAT. Cindy Brouhard, senior, eagerly awaits dessert on a Friday night at Blue Ridge's Steak 'n Shake, the newest addition to the "Strip."

STILL DECIDING. While browsing over a Pizza Inn menu, JV quarterback, Darren Kopek, sophomore, is unable to decide on what to order.



Phil Bonk



Phil Bonk

IN DEEP THOUGHT. Staring at the displayed menu, Suzan Neihouse, junior, decides what to order at Burger King which was especially popular on Friday nights.



Phil Bonk



LINE UP HERE. At Grandview's White Castle, Tony Moulton and Pam Phillips, seniors, ponder the 35¢ square hamburgers.

ALL FINISHED. Rozie James, junior, meets with friends after school for a Big Mac and large Coke.

are you a serious STUDENT?

Are you a serious student? Well, stop pondering and find out the truth by evaluating yourself through the BULLDOG-compiled sure-fire "educational outlook" quiz.

After taking the quiz, if you find yourself circling "A's" and "C's"—you're safe. You seem to have found the happy medium between normal study habits and a normal social life.

If you answered "B" to any of the listed questions, you are hereby diagnosed a terminal techno-nerd. And the situation may be reversed only after undergoing serious therapy to reshape your life.

On the opposite end of the spectrum, if you happened to circle "D" (even once), you may be doomed to a life of eternal high school. It may be time to open a few text books to insure graduation before 2001!

1. How many books do you take home a night?

A. As many as will fit in your Esprit bookbag without crowding your make-up case or your SEVENTEEN magazines.

B. All of yours and sometimes one of your locker partners' to study up on Freud's theories since your schedule was too full to take Psychology.

C. None, unless you're planning a bonfire in your backyard.

2. Approximately how many hours a night do you spend doing homework?

A. Monday-Thursday, 7-9 pm, excluding Tuesdays for "Moonlighting" and Thursday for the NBC regulars.

B. Six hours, from 3-10 pm, with a one hour allotted break for dinner and "World News Tonight."

C. As much as you can squeeze in during the combined commercial breaks shown during "Love Connection" and "The New Dating Game."

D. None, unless your mom threatens to take the car keys for the weekend, in which case you stare at a book for half an hour until your mother is satisfied.

3. What activities frequently consume your study hall(s)?

A. Your Algebra II homework until someone asks you what happened at Grandview Plaza Friday night.

B. You don't have one and consider those who do a disgrace to the educational process.

C. Copy your World History assignment from the study bug sitting next to you.

D. Sleep or partake in destructive methods to arouse the person sitting next to you.

4. What do you consider the most effective method to prepare for a test?

A. Cram the night before.

B. Start studying before the test date is announced.

C. Sleep with your books under your pillow, hoping the material will absorb during the night.

D. You don't, rationalizing that the no-study method brings the truest result of your natural intelligence.

Text by Ruth Ann Northcutt

Layout by Alice Chang



Jamie Bodinson

FLIPPING THROUGH. The serious student reads popular magazines that help in the educational process of all contemporary Bulldogs. Magazines must be from 7-11.

HARD HABIT TO BREAK. The serious student discovered the television while concentrating on mathematical equations. The T.V. usually remained on after the homework was finished.



Alice Chang

Alice Chang



Phil Bonk



WHAT'S GOING ON? The serious student is a talented individual. She is able to study for an important test while talking on the phone, discussing homework, of course.

LET'S CHOW. Serious students could also be found studying intensely while satisfying a case of the munchies. Where the homework went, the food went also.

When You're An 'EIGHTIES' Bulldog

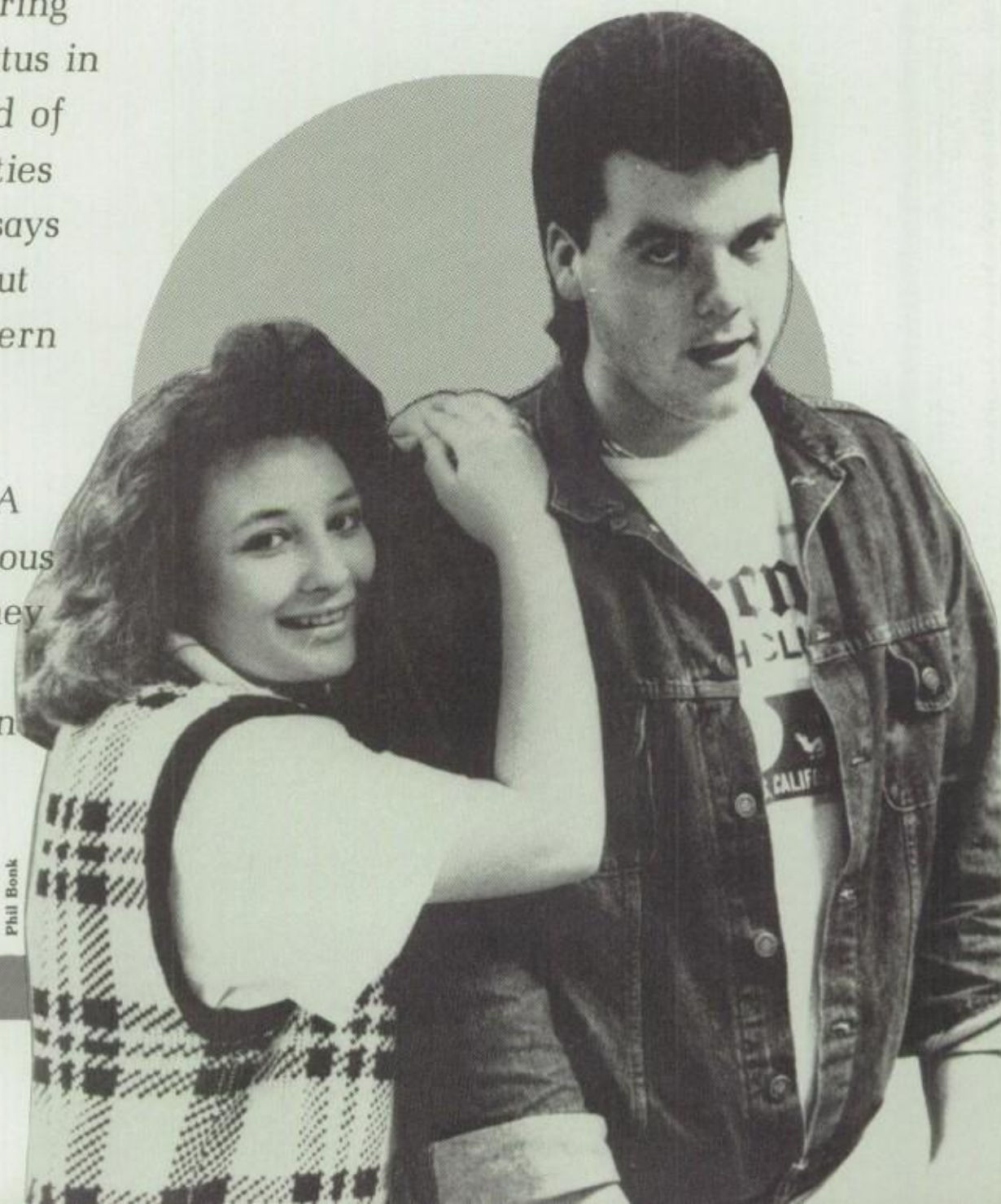
The image of the Eighties Bulldog is reflected throughout the halls and classrooms of GHS. Everywhere, men and women of the contemporary Bulldog look have stepped out to sport a style all their own. There are no longer divisions between what the Bulldog Man and Bulldog Woman can or cannot do or wear. It is all a matter of choice.

Weekly visits to Gold's Gym and the tanning beds keep a trim fit with that extra healthy glow. With Redkin's Creatif Designing Spray and an adequate egg-sized amount of foaming Vidal Sassoon mousse, any length of hair can be sculptured into place. Fashionable color statements can be expressed through candy-apple red or a pastel pink. The choice was there.

Text and Layout by Alice Chang

Here it is—the inside look at the Eighties Bulldog at work, home, and play. These are some factors that make the eighties image radiate from the contemporary Bulldogs' personalities. Spot any of the characteristics and see why these special traits make an Eighties Bulldog. The strength of staying physically fit, eating nutritiously, playing out the style, and securing social status in the world of the Eighties Bulldog says a lot about this modern man or woman's lifestyle. A spontaneous breed, they sported their own style.

Phil Bonk

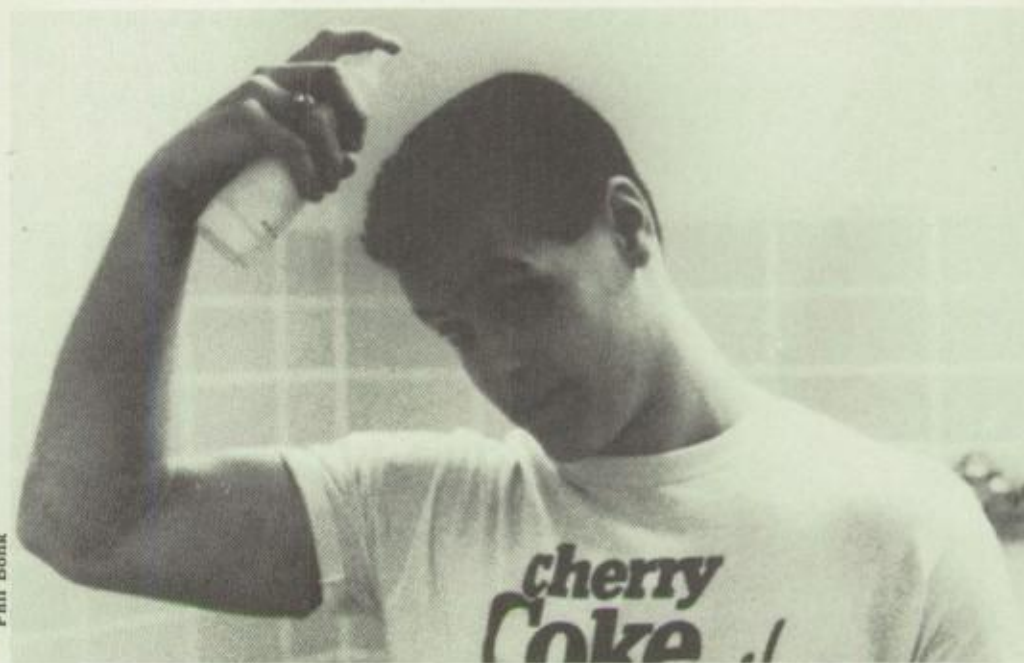




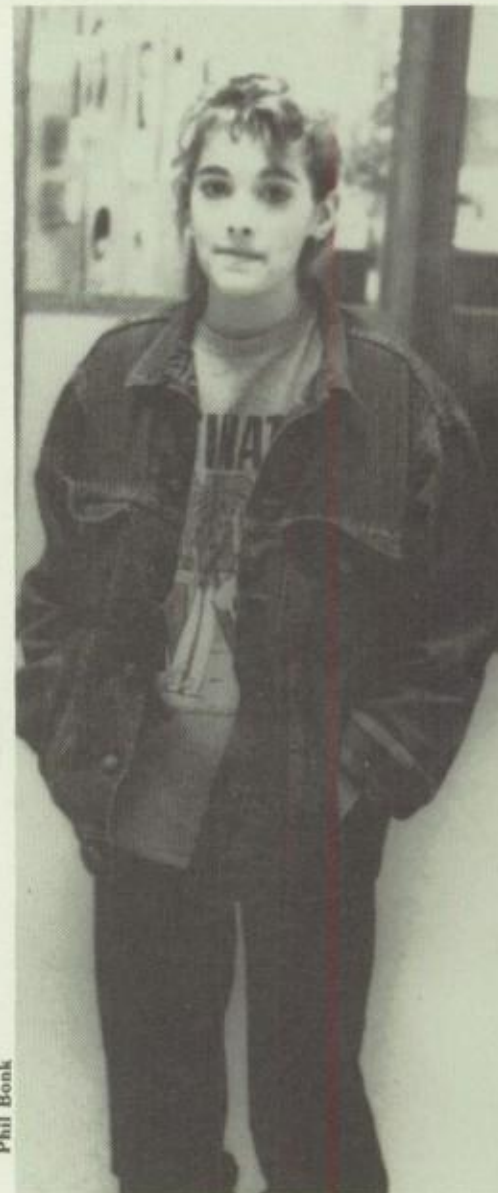
Phil Bonk

PUSH HARDER. While working out in the weight room, Laurie Kemp, junior, strains to lift the weight. The weight room was open to GHS students and faculty members.

SQUIRT, SQUIRT. Jarrod Watkins, senior, touches up his hair before school with one more pump of the spritz. Watkins was a member of the varsity football team.



Phil Bonk



Phil Bonk

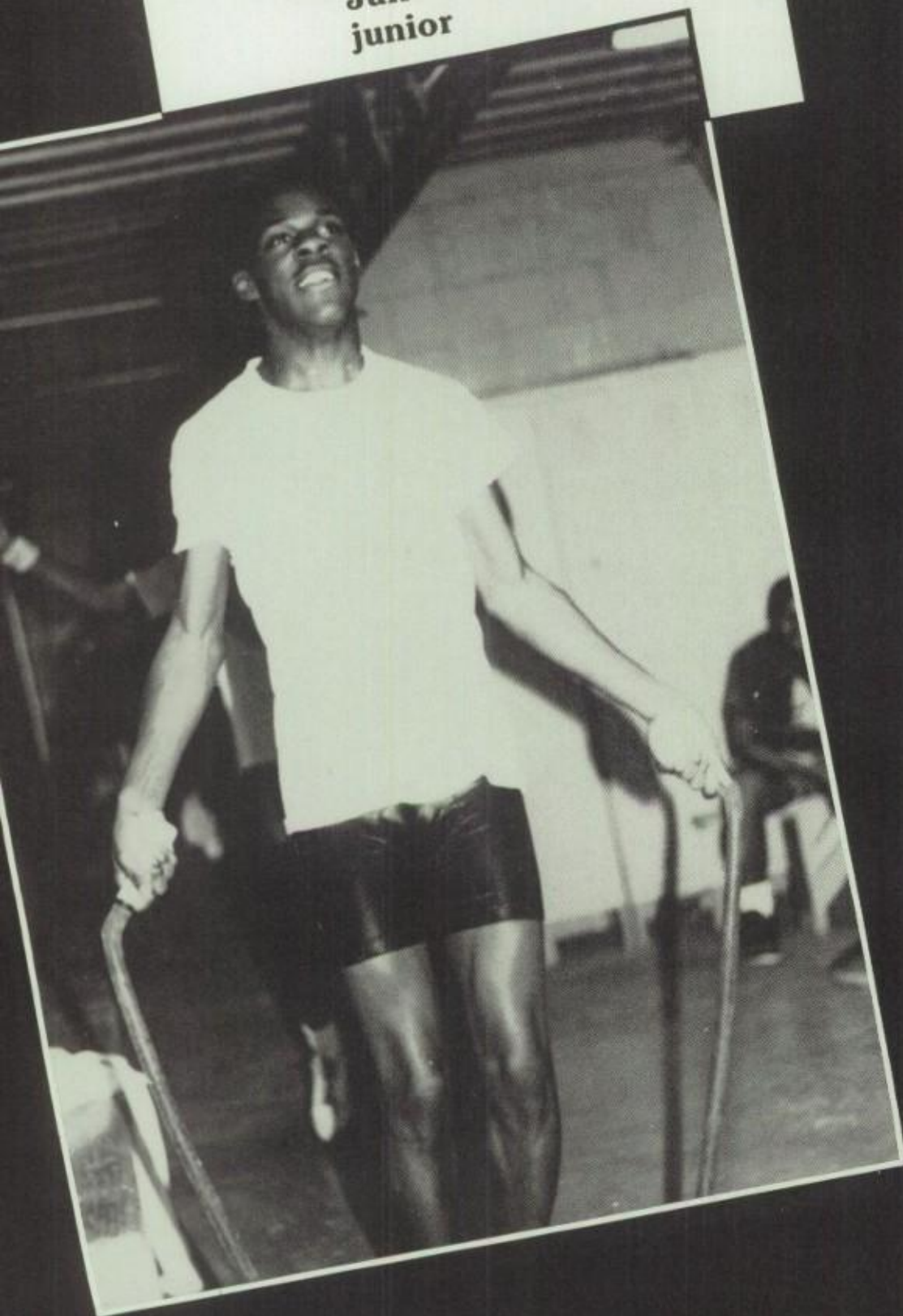
IN DISGUISE. Vicki Griffith, sophomore, models the contemporary men's style that was found on both men and women.

CAREFUL. Fitting an earring into his pierced ear, Christian Erhard, junior, is careful not to miss the earring hole.

DEDICATION:

STRIVING FOR THE PERFECT BODY

"I jog on the trail by O'Donnell Park. "I run more in the summer to prepare for cross country"
Julie Johnson
junior



Whether they were running a couple of miles or pumping iron, Bulldogs gave it their all to look their best. Drive and determination were endless.

Pushing hard to keep in shape, the real athlete started early in the summer with Coach Sherman's weight training camp at the field house.

Agilities (running in place, jumping benches, and squat thrusts), push-ups, pull-ups and sit-ups made workouts feel like bootcamp.

Pain seemed to be a part of everyone's workout. If the grueling field house exercises weren't the ticket, students could practice at one of the many area fitness centers such as International or New Creation Fitness. Girls were testing their aerobic skills at Mademoiselle or New Lady Fitness.

"I started working out at Mademoiselle last summer and in just a few visits I started to feel better. Even though it was hard work, in the end it was worth it to me," Juli Jacob, junior, said.

All of these clubs offered classes with access to weight machines and swimming pools. Thus, they accommodated many students' passion for being physically fit.

"I'm on the Grandview swim team in the summer, so to keep in shape I swim every Sunday at the Raytown YWCA. Even in school the fitness-conscious student could find satisfaction. Physical education offered not only a background for exercise but also a variety of activities including aerobics and weight training," Amy Mische, junior, said.

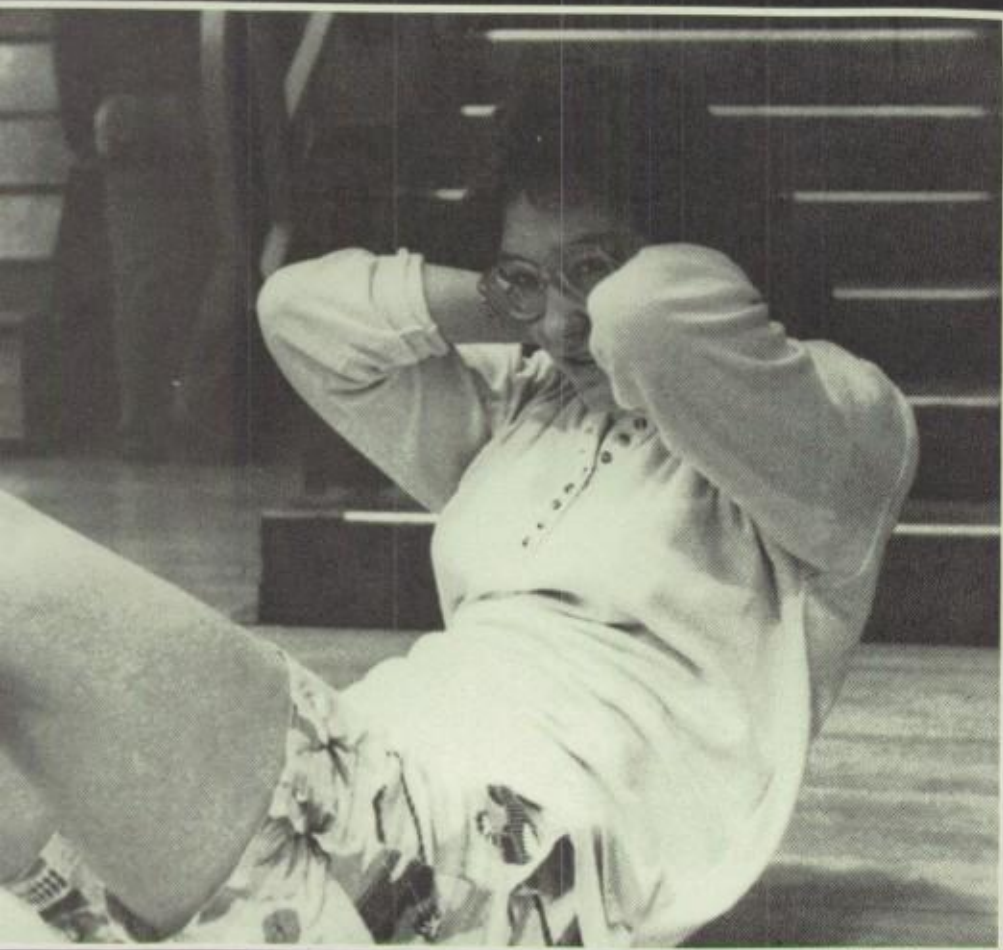
But, for some, physical exercise wasn't enough. The fitness craze carried over into diets centering around foods and the likes of grapefruit, oranges, or granola bars.

But whether it was jogging and lifting weights or just eating right, these jocks weren't joking. And in the final lap, they proved they could tough it out to stay in shape.

Text by John Robinson and Tracie Boyd

Layout by Ruth Ann Northcutt

KEEPING YOUR BODY TRIM-
JOGGING THE TRACK,
PUMPING IRON,
DOING AEROBIC WORKOUTS



Phil Bonk

SHAPE-UP. In physical education, students undergo testing at the end of first semester to qualify for the presidential fitness award.

BREATHE IN. Taking his work-out seriously, Andy Northington, sophomore, concentrates on his lifting.

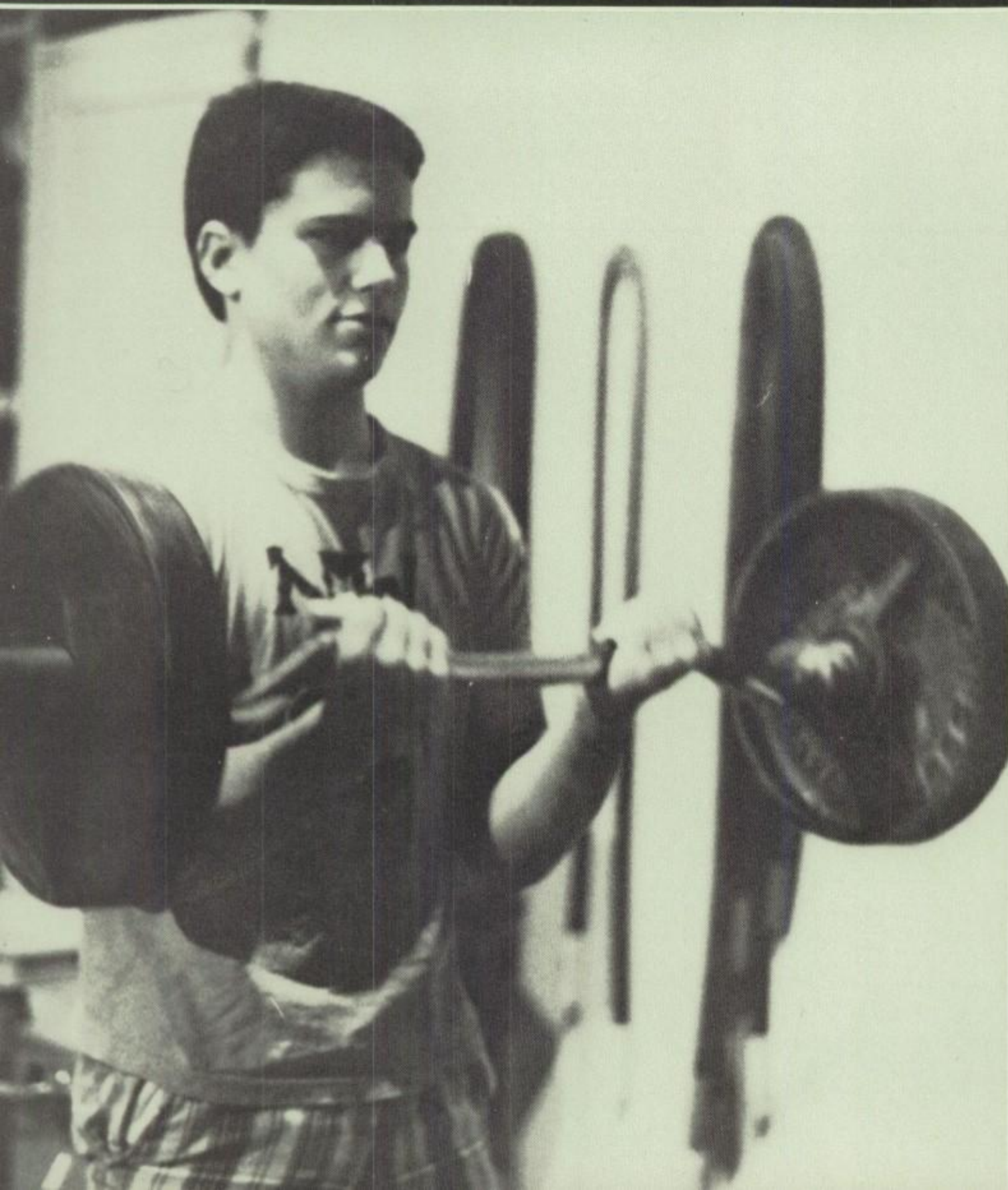


Phil Bonk

POUNDING FEET. The jogging feet of Staci Burchfield, junior pounds along the side streets of Grandview to train for volleyball. Burchfield was also a member of the track team.



Phil Bonk



Phil Bonk

KEEP PEDDLING. Junior Traci Wagner visits International Fitness Center for a work-out as part of her fitness schedule. International went through financial problems this year.

LIFTING HIGHER. In the field house, Paul Roberts, junior, curls a bar and weights. Roberts was a member of the football team and worked out to stay in shape.



Phil Bonk

The EARLY A.M. RUSH TO SCHOOL

You awake in a blur and staring in disbelief, you spring from your bed to see the bold numbers 7:05. You dash for the shower, only to find your younger sister singing to Madonna's "True Blue." She finally emerges to leave you with ice cold water, sending shivers up your spine. Reaching for the bottle of Vidal Sassoon, you squeeze the pump as the bottle wheezes with emptiness. Digging for your Bic razor, you spot it next to the Excedrin. Thinking you've escaped shaving with a dull blade, you soap your face, only to find that your mother has used your razor to shave her legs. Dabbing at your face with kleenex, you head for your room.

Searching through a pile of clothes, you cannot find your Coca-Cola sweatshirt. Throwing on your Henry Grethel, you rush to the bathroom for a last minute touch-up. Thinking this day could get no worse, you look in the mirror to find that you've dribbled at least half a tube of Aqua-Fresh down your shirt. Scurrying to your room, you hunt frantically for something else to wear. Grabbing your "All My Life" sweatshirt, you reach down to tie your Reeboks, only to have the laces break. Glancing in the mirror, you realize your hair needs some definite help. Shaking the can of Alberto mousse, you squirt desperately as a few, useless drops fall into your hand.

Catching a glimpse at the clock, you bound into the kitchen to grab a Pop Tart. Snatching your World History book, you back out of your driveway to find yourself being held prisoner in a 25 mile zone by a law-abiding citizen. Pulling into the GHS parking lot, you have a fraction of hope of actually being on time. You hear the tardy bell ring as you stride across the stretch.

With the rest of the late crowd, you wait patiently for the dreaded yellow slip after dragging yourself into the office.

Text by Debbie Stewart and Tina Anderman

Layout by Alice Chang

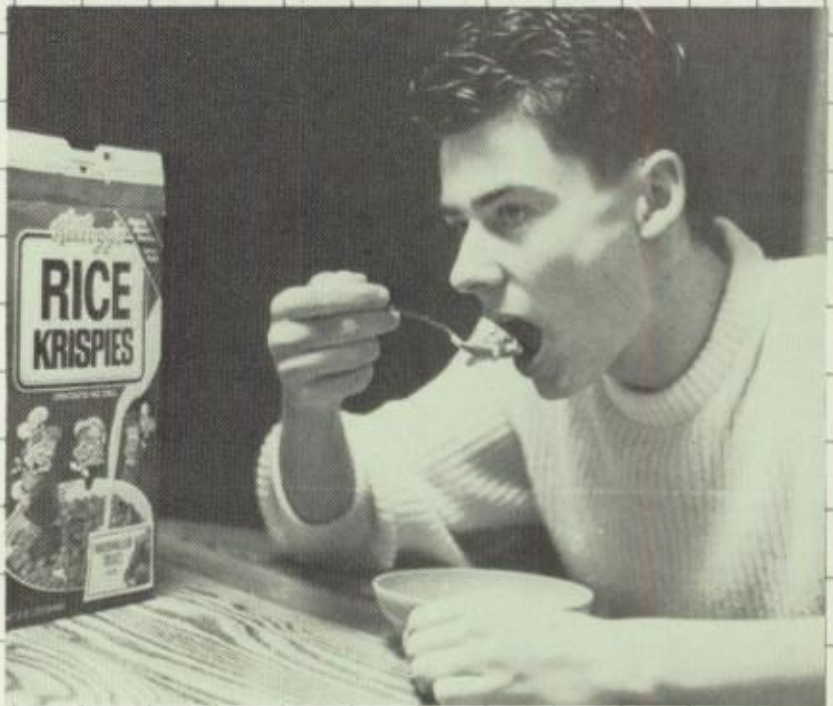
ROLL 'EM UP. Dayna Williamson, sophomore, carefully rolls her hair with hot rollers in the morning as part of her daily routine before going to school. Williamson played the part of a servant in the fall musical "My Fair Lady."

NO MISTAKES. Tonia Morgan, sophomore, applies her mascara with a steady hand as she coats a second layer on her upper eyelashes. Morgan dances at That's Entertainment Dance Studio.



Phil Bonk

Phil Bonk



SNAP, CRACKLE, AND POP. Junior Shane Walker, munches on Rice Krispies and milk on a weekday morning while waiting for his ride to school. Walker contributed artwork to the **Student Magazine** and **Bulldog '87**. He also had his literary work published in the **Literary Magazine**.

Musical

A Little Bit Of LUCK

Sophomore Cheryl Hayes Shows the Change from Eliza to Miss Doolittle, During "My Fair Lady" While Portraying the Desire in Everyone to Become Someone Better.

Presenting a musical takes a little bit more than wearing black, yellow, and white sweatshirts or having a cast party after the final performance at senior Jeff Riffe's house.

Sometimes it takes just "a little bit of luck."

Ragged script copies with fluorescent green highlighter through the characters' lines were scattered backstage. The performers repeated the scenes until the mood was right or a cue was correctly given. The choreographers perfected the dances.

And, it was only one week before opening night.

The set crew assembled the Kenmark backdrops. The props crew gathered the personal props and put them on one table behind the double wooden doors. The sound and light crews corrected the audio system.

Shouts of "Get into character" and "I couldn't hear that" carried from the back of the auditorium. After Act One, the cast and crew was told to meet in the choir room. Sandra Howard, director, gave a lecture on the cast's performance.

"After Mrs. Howard spoke to us, everyone's attitude in the room changed. We realized we weren't on stage for fun. We had a show to put on," senior Tiffany Prewitt, student director and stage manager, said.

And, it was one day before opening night.

So they played it moment by moment. And for the first time, the entire show was rehearsed without any breaks.

"I can see people thinking a lot more tonight," Howard said, "I think Lerner and Leowe would be quite pleased."

It was 10:45 p.m. The Pit Band had gone home. The costumes which had been painstakingly chosen from Kansas City Costumes hung from wire hangers. The hospitality table had nothing left except a sign reading, "Break a leg cast and crew, from NHS."

And, they did it all with just "a little bit of luck."

Text and Layout by Alice Chang



STARRY EYES. Becky White, senior, hums along with a song from "**My Fair Lady**".

DEEP THOUGHT. Cheryl Hayes, sophomore, plays the lead female role in "**My Fair Lady**". Hayes is also in Acting class with Sandra Howard.



Rob Lang



Rob Lang



Rob Lang

SPEAKING OUT. Roger Allen, senior, discusses Eliza's welfare with her father, Chris Berger. Allen is also a Drum Major at GHS.

SIDE SHOT. Professor Higgins, played by Jeff Riffe, senior, was the lead male role for the fall play. Riffe is a two-year Thespian.

HELPING OUT. Marla Kutz, senior, bags groceries at United Super in Grandview. Kutz is also in Future Homemakers of America.

SECOND SHIFT. Working at this fathers' tee-shirt shop, Lance Strickland, junior, works as a silkscreen printer. Strickland also plays soccer.



RING IT UP. Tom Munsell, senior, works at a register at FOOD BARN. Many other students from GHS work here also.



PUMPING GAS. After school John Parker, junior, works at Conoco as his part-time job.





The Part-Timers of GHS keep the pace. They work their way from McDonald's and K-Mart in Grandview to the Limited and Dillard's at Bannister Mall.

Maybe Dolly works from 9 to 5 and maybe Alexis just works at night. But here at GHS, we kept different hours. And not just the usual 7:45 to 2:35 school day, to some students extracurricular meant more than Math Club or Chess Club. To some it meant a part-time job. From day-camp jobs over the summer to checkers at Payless Cashways, the list of students entering the working world seemed to grow longer and longer, but the reasons were different. Some did it for a little extra cash, some did it just for fun, some did it for the car they just couldn't live without. And others did it for the experience.

"Working has shown me the different principles of many businesses," Debbie Fulk, senior, said.

Many students chose a part-time job as a means of helping for future careers.

"Because I work with money and figures, being a cashier at Marshall's helps prepare me for an accounting career," Sierra Devore, junior, said.

While upfront the reasons for getting a job were different, the bottom line was the same, MONEY. Whether it was supplying monthly payments on your new Transam, starting a savings for college or simply providing a constant flow of spending money, everyone was in it for the same thing.

"I love working at the clothing store, because retail can be very challenging and fun at the same time," Jamie Bodinson, senior, said.

From pushing Outback Red sportswear at the nearest Limited to flipping burgers at McDonalds, and from handling the crowds at K-Mart's "blue light" specials to sacking groceries at Food Barn, we did it all in part-time jobs.

Text by Stuart Plunkett

Layout by Alice Chang

Part Timers

CHANGE *of* CULTURE

WANTED: Four high school men and women to spend an entire school year in a foreign country. Must be willing to live with a host family and accept a new culture.



From movie flick hereo, Crocodile Dundee, to the pages of a childhood classic, **The Wizard of Oz**, some people searched for adventure.

And others found it through AFS and YFU programs.

Grandview became home for four foreign exchange students this year. Juniors Peer Jorgensen from Denmark, Joona Mikkonen of Finland, and seniors Susie Garcia from Costa Rica and Ronald Rolon of Paraguay joined the Bulldogs for a temporary change of culture.

But being chosen to participate in the program did not come easy.

"Costa Rica has about 300 applicants who wanted to come to the U.S. and only 53 were accepted," Garcia said.

And after arriving in the U.S., there were differences to get used to such as slang words, money, driving ages, transportation, and even measurements.

"I had to get used to the English system of measuring," Mikkonen said.

It was not only the liters and

centimeters that changed, but the daily rush to school became earlier.

"I used to go to school from 1 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.," Rolon said, "We had club meetings on Saturdays and Sunday mornings and we got graded on them, too."

Of course, changes in the environment had to be taken in also.

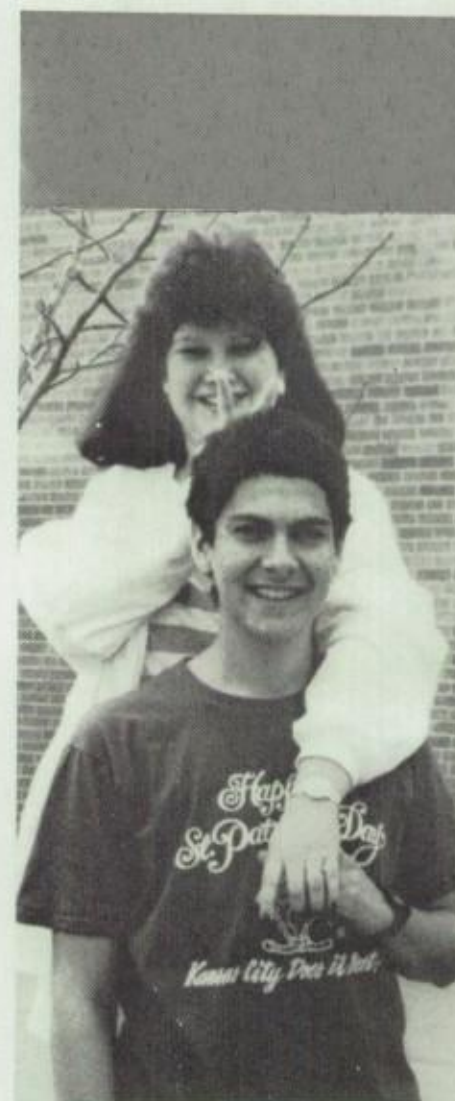
"I really liked seeing the Blackhills over the summer," Jorgensen said, "The highest point in Denmark is about 600 feet, so there aren't any mountains."

The change in culture was only for a year, but to four students it made a permanent change in their lives.

Text and Layout by Alice Chang

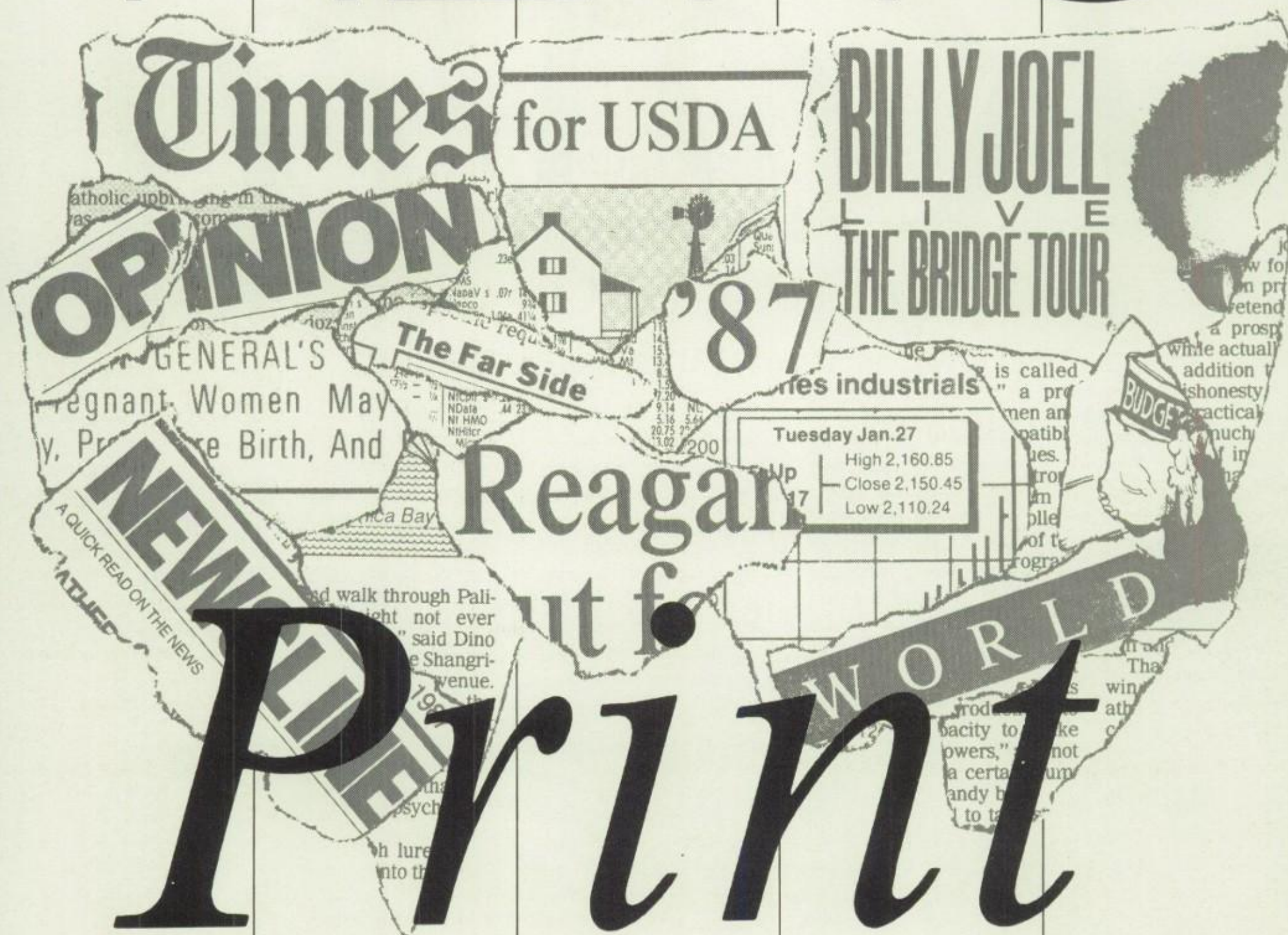
STUDYING HARD. Peer Jorgensen, junior, spends time after school doing his homework. Jorgensen was a member of the wrestling team.

BIG GRIN. Relaxing at his home, Joona Mikkonen, junior, enjoys watching MTV. Mikkonen was a member of the wrestling team.



RABBIT EARS. Seniors Susie Garcia and Ronald Rolon wait for a ride after school. Rolon lives with senior Paula Cousins' family and Garcia lives with senior Leslie White's family.

NEWS



We made it through another year. One full of explosive action, renewed patriotism, and shocking tragedies.

Lady Liberty celebrated 100 years in New York Harbor and invited a couple million of her closest friends while "Hands Across America" helped support the struggling

farmer.

But the news print didn't all speak of glory. Danilooff became the new vision of Soviet suppression and Reagan found himself swimming in hot water over the Iran Scandal.

Here in Grandview the news was slightly less earth-shaking. A new copy machine

deemed the difficult-to-read dittos obsolete as faculty and administration took a closer look at education for the North Central Evaluation.

But sometimes the definition of 'news' left some stories uncovered. We seemed to forget about the \$220 billion national deficit

which was buried under endless front page stories of anti-drug sentiment, while, ironically, the media downplayed the ever-growing abuse of alcohol and tobacco.

No one told us that, over the past year, about one half of all those who defected to the United States

eventually returned home.

It was out of our hands. We could only watch the bloodshed in South Africa and we could only listen to Len Bias say, "I can handle anything."

In the end, we could only read the news print.

—Stuart Plunkett

CLERK Typist-Immed
opening 50 wpm, telephone,

E	V	E	N	T
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—Angie Oliver





Woman Of The Year

Despite her husband's slaying and a controversial election, Corazon Aquino, president of the Philippines, stood strong and won the battle against former president Ferdinand Marcos.

Because of her determination and courage in leading a demo-

cratic revolution that caught the world's attention, Aquino was voted **TIME** Magazines "Woman of the Year" for 1986.

Aquino, known as the "Mother of the Nation," was able to lead a revolt and rule the republic without ever losing her calm or her

ability for making politics and humanity compatible.

The Philippines had been over-powered for decades by militant politics. With grace and peace, Corazon Aquino conquered it. 1986 was her year.

—Mari Cornell

The Sinking Summit

Despite high expectations, the October Summit between Mikhail Gorbachev and Ronald Reagan stalled over the Strategic Defense Initiative or "Star Wars." Gorbachev wanted Reagan to halt research on Star Wars. Reagan wouldn't give in. And the summit ended.

The Summit represented the first meeting between the two leaders during Reagan's six years in office. Although no compromise was reached, hopes of another summit still persist.

—Mike Micco



Associated Press

Headlines

Pushing for Tax Reform
Unpredictable Stock Market
Kit Bond to Senate
A Struggling South Africa
Chaos in the Philippines
Fighting Terrorism
The Farmer's Plight
Chernobyl Tragedy in Russia
Democrats Grab Senate
Daniloff Held Hostage
New Chief Justice Rhenquist
Gorbachev Reduces Secrecy

Cracking The Drug Problem

War was declared on all fronts. From the average American home to the United States Congress, anti-drug sentiment grew to an all-time high.

The previous year, President Reagan had signed into law a bill granting \$225 million to state and local governments for use in establishing drug awareness programs, but, due to budget cuts, the funding was eliminated.

Thus the emphasis was placed on propaganda and, in

some cases, military action. First Lady Nancy Reagan launched her own battle against drugs as she set out on a national tour to talk with high school students.

The administration sent army helicopters to South America to assist in their struggle against the powerful cocaine rings. And in America, crack hit the headlines as the major drug problem in cities.

Perhaps a TV commercial offered the best solution. Just say no. —Stuart Plunkett



Associated Press



Happy

100th

Later that night,
those who had decided

—Angie Oliver

STILL A Killer

In the next week, 200 people will die of AIDS. In four years, the disease will have killed more Americans than the Vietnam and Korean wars combined. AIDS (Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome) is a fatal disease that cripples the immune system, leaving the victim vulnerable to illnesses which could normally be fought off by the body.

How and where the first human contracted the sickness is unknown, but over 26,000 in the United States alone have died

from it. More than one million people carry the disease now, regardless of whether symptoms are apparent.

This year, the government is spending \$411 million on AIDS research, but breakthroughs for the newly discovered disease are few. Warnings to change behavior came too late for those already dying of AIDS.

According to experts, people need to

change from promiscuous lifestyles to monogamous ones. The heterosexual must realize that AIDS is not strictly confined to the homosexual community. Everyone must face the possibility of coming into contact with it through blood transfusions.

—Kathleen Gray
and Karen
Richardson

SCANDAL!

what's been going on over there in the White House," a top Pentagon official stated.

Between \$50 and \$100 million worth of arms were sent to Iran without the American public, and most of the government, knowing.

How? With Lt. Col. Oliver North in the driver's seat, a group of officials, known as Reagan's "cowboys," took weapons directly from U.S. arsenals and shipped them to Israel, using the CIA to

circumvent normal legal restrictions on arms exports. The agency opened a Swiss account into which Iran paid money for the illegal arms deal.

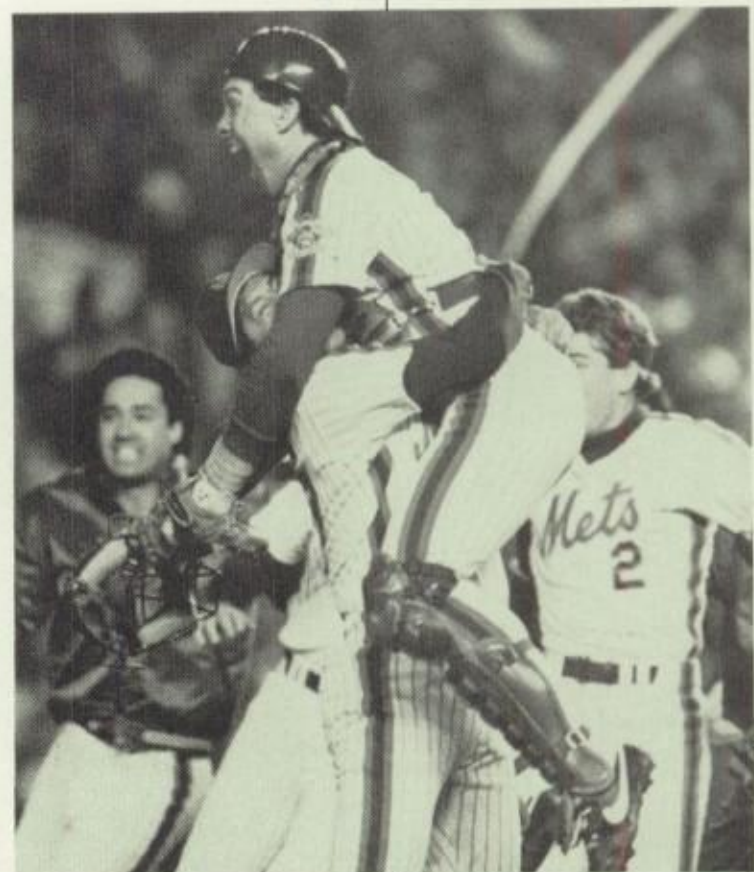
No one knows the reason for the shipment, but three major explanations have surfaced: to help get hostages released; "soften up" key Iranian officials; and to balance the war between Iran and Iraq.

After two months of hearings and questionings, it's still a mystery as to "who knew?"

—Stuart Plunkett

It was called "Project Recovery," and the question on everyone's mind was "who knew?" It took weeks before the storm of controversy managed to erode away a pile of contradictions and reveal at least a few of the bare facts.

"I don't think anyone has yet grasped the dimension of



Associated Press

The Thrill Of Victory

New York never stopped celebrating. The Mets beat the Red Sox nabbing the World Series title while the Giants were victorious at the Super Bowl.

It was a long road to

what some have termed the "sports sweepstakes," but New York proved it could be done and managed to live the thrill of victory.

—Stuart Plunkett

People

Lyndon LaRouche
Omar Khaddafi
P. W. Botha
Tip O'Neil
Corazon Aquino
Nancy Reagan
Kit Bond
Mikhail Gorbachev
Vanna White
Oliver Tambo
Harriet Woods



—Oliver North



—Nicholas Daniloff



—Ferdinand Marcos

Evaluating The School, Curriculum



The North Central Association of Secondary Schools came to GHS in March to evaluate the school in several different areas.

Students, faculty, and administration served on self-evaluation committees that explored every region

of the school.

Then all the information was utilized by the visiting evaluation team as a basis for their own independent observances. The teams pinpointed all the areas the school needs to improve in order to be competitive

with other schools in the association.

A Triple-A rating from North Central shows other schools and colleges the high standards the GHS faculty and students uphold.

—Angie Oliver

No More RAIN



Rain dominated the fall season as disappointed fans sat with umbrellas on the side lines. However, just to avoid the mud, many athletic events were cancelled.

On the other hand, local businesses also suffered. Leaky roofs and puddled floors made work nearly impossible.

The front part of Spsychalski's Classic Auto Sales collapsed from high winds (left).

Unfortunately, the end of the rain only led to the beginning of winter.

—Tracie Boyd

YEAR OF THE Chiefs

It was the year of the Chiefs. Not only did they make it to the play-offs for the first time in more than a decade, they also fired their head coach.

After struggling for 15 years to regain their former greatness, the Chiefs won their way into the play-offs with a 10—6 record. In spite of their success, coach John Mackovic was fired by Chief's owner, Lamar Hunt, within a week of the team's loss to the New York Jets in the Wildcard Playoff game.

When special-team's coach, Frank Gantz,

resigned, several players met with Hunt and asked him to do whatever was necessary to keep Gantz in Kansas City.

Citing an ineffective offense and a lack of the proper chemistry between the head coach and his players, Hunt fired Mackovic. The chiefs then hired Gantz to replace the former coach.

Losing coaches are often fired, but the Chiefs set a precedent by abandoning a coach who led them to their best season since the early 1970's.

—Amy Hill

'In' For '87

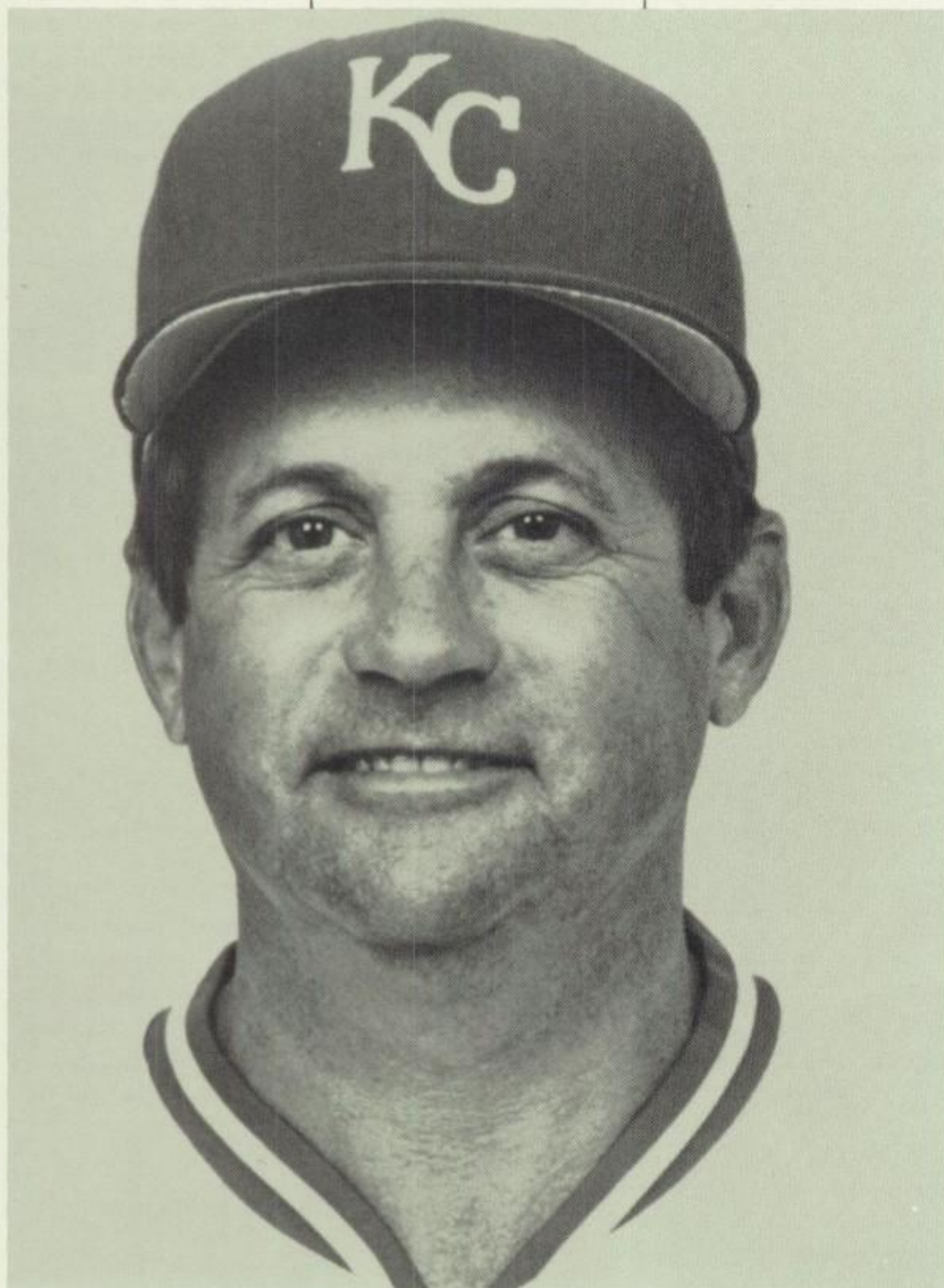
Longview Lake's Opening
Guess Jeans and Jackets
Cruising the Plaza
Pool at Capital Bowl
Outback Red Ten-Button T's
Grandview Plaza
Ree-Bok Tennis Shoes
Slaughtering the Knights
The New Steak 'n Shake
The Homecoming Dance
Hard Rock Cafe Sweatshirts

-Local-

NEWS *Print*

LEGAL SECRETARY
Excellent skills, sh...
LIBRARIAN
(MEDIA SERVICES)
Master's degree in library sci...

Royal • Spirit



Kansas City Royals

It was late Tuesday afternoon in mid-summer. The Royals were finishing a series at Baltimore's Memorial Stadium when the news came. Interim manager Mike Ferraro, was among the first to hear of Kansas City Royal's Manager Dick Howser's brain tumor.

After careful examination and extensive testing, the tumor was found to be malignant.

A wave of shock swept Kansas City and even the nation. A year earlier, the Royals plastered the front page of the newspaper because they were on their way to the national championship. Now, their manager had cancer.

"If we can play well the rest of the year, I know Dick will be proud of us. But his battle is more important than whether or not we catch the Angels," Ferraro said.

The Royals didn't catch the Angels and

ended the season unsuccessfully while Howser continued his struggle.

Doctors opted surgery as the best treatment. During several hours in the operating room, doctors performed what they called a successful surgery, although they weren't able to remove the entire tumor for fear of permanently damaging the brain tissue.

Howser's body wasn't fighting the cancer; a possible solution came from Stanford University Medical center. He was flown to California where doctors tried a new process using cell manipulation to increase the body's ability to fight the cancer.

Some say the cure for cancer comes from a person's mind. If the theory is correct, Howser's royal spirit will be the key.

—Kim Jacoby and Stuart Plunkett

VCRs vs. Theaters



Phil Bonk

Along with modern technology and a few extra consumer dollars, more and more video retailers sprang up. Video Exchange redecorated and added computers to help business boom while Videoarama and Adventureland Video also came to Grandview, not to mention all the grocery stores and 7-11's carrying tapes.

Despite movie rentals, theaters like

Truman Corners and Bannister Mall still played to sold-out crowds and 1986 saw the most movies released since the early

It's hard to claim a winner, but with the cost of movies rising, maybe the living room won't seem like such a bad place to watch Rambo.

The battle for viewers will continue.
—Traci Boyd

MacLaine Saving CBS

The agenda was short as 14 CBS directors gathered in a private room on the 35th floor of their Manhattan headquarters last September. They faced only one item of business: to decide the future of the nation's oldest and largest network.

The end result was a major transfer of power. CBS Chairman Thomas Wyman, resigned at the meeting

after being informed that his support was gone, and William Paley, the legendary founder, was reinstated alongside Laurence Tisch, the wealthy chairman of Loews Corporation.

Tisch had been unhappy with the company's inter-turmoil and toppling reputation and finally did everything possible to save CBS.
—Stuart Plunkett

CANCEL!



Columbia Pictures

With Genesis' hot new release, "Invisible Touch," came a worldwide concert tour. Originally they were scheduled to play in Kansas City January 15, but, by popular vote, they planned on two dates: the 14th and 15th.

Crowds danced in Kemper Arena for hours on the 14th; however, on the 15th, as rumors turned to reality and radio announcements spread, many upset concert fans learned

they had to send their tickets back.

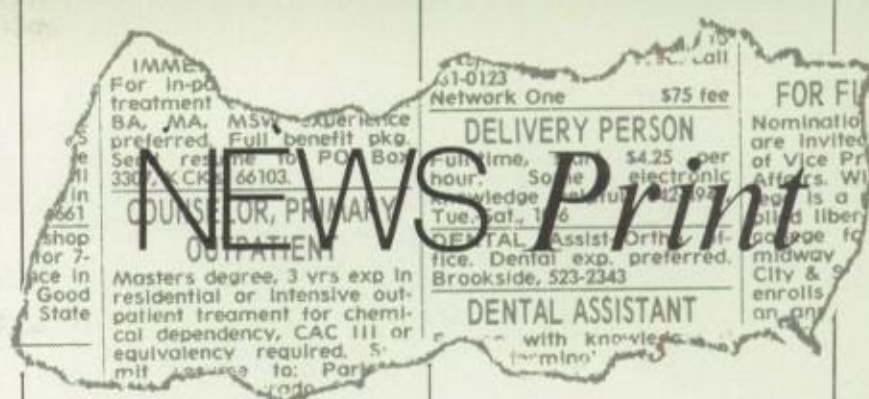
The originally scheduled concert had been cancelled due to Phil Collins' sore throat. Collins also cancelled his Chicago performance.

Needless to say, many people were unhappy. Not only because of the cancellation, but because the ticket-holders for the second night were originally scheduled for opening night, when Genesis did perform.
—Tracie Boyd

1987 Stats-

the best...

TV Series:
"Cosby Show"
Album:
Whitney
Houston
Car:
Ford Escort
Movie:
"Top Gun"
Vegetable:
Potato
Rock Video:
Sledgehammer
Candy Bar:
Snickers
Book: "It"



the Stars SHINE

1987 was a great year for the stars.

The two most talked-about talk shows in '87 were "The Joan Rivers Show" and "The Oprah Winfrey Show". Joan took the world and Johnny by surprise when she left the "Tonight Show" for good and started her own program opposite Carson.

Oprah Winfrey, the first black talk show host, gained national recognition by touching on such sensitive areas as male rapists and homosexuality.

Tom Cruise and Eddie Murphy once again proved they had what it took to stay on top in '87. Cruise starred in the year's biggest hit, "Top Gun".

"The Golden Child" was another box office hit for Eddie Murphy. It was Murphy's departure from strictly comedic roles.

Whoopi Goldberg followed up her success in "The Color Purple" by starring in "Jumpin' Jack Flash", which proved she was here to stay. Whoopi also played a major

role in the comedic fund-raiser, "Comic Relief".

The two most popular TV shows appeared back to back, "The Cosby Show" and "Family Ties". The stars of these shows, Bill Cosby and Michael J. Fox were two of America's favorites.

The music scene

was dominated by Whitney Houston with her irresistible style, and Janet Jackson, with her outrageous style. Both performers won several honors at In 1987, it wasn't too difficult to find a star.

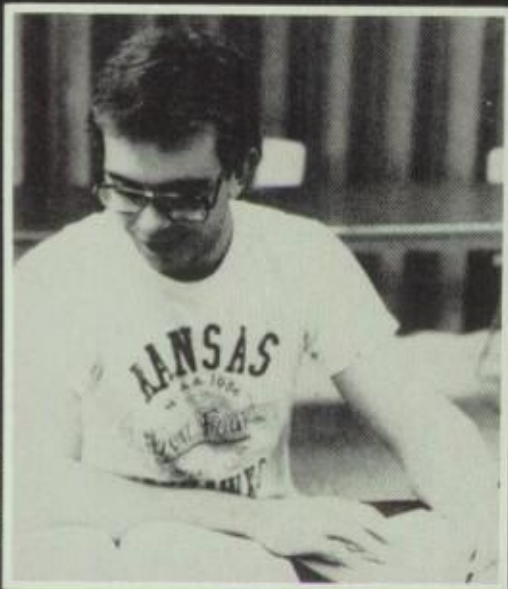
—Juli Jacob



All photos—Columbia Pictures

Variety in the

CLASSROOM



Phil Bonk

TEACHER STUDY TIME. While his class works on their assignments, Mr. Howard, World History teacher, takes time to grade papers. Howard is also a licensed auctioneer.

COPY CAT. Finishing an assignment, Anthony McCrory, senior, copies down vocabulary words in Distributive Education class.

At GHS, academics wasn't just the basic reading, writing, and arithmetic. We learned to take ordinary classes and add our own outrageous style. And that style was put to the test as the school underwent the North Central Evaluation. Teachers and parents, as well as students, found themselves involved in assessing and revising C-4's policies and practices.

Meanwhile, we awaited the results of Mr. Carmichaels' "obligatory" Thursday quizzes in Advanced Math and Ms. Stephensons' Geometry classes took a break from the more complicated problems to count down the days until the next holiday when Tony Moulton's mom (Room Mommy) would bring festive treats for students.

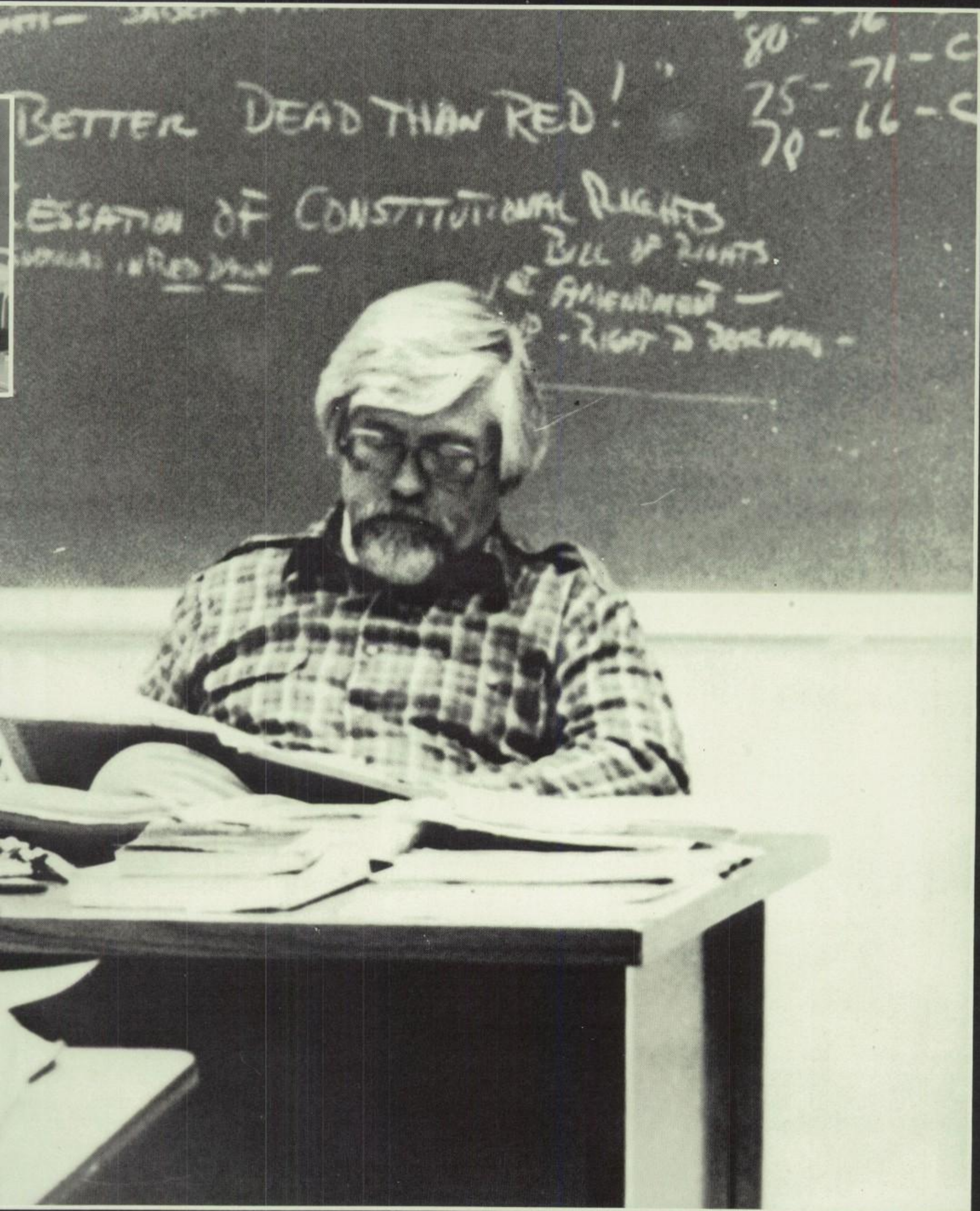
As usual, creativity was the key in Mr. Chrissmans' art classes as students made their own videos and in the practical arts area, Senior Home Ec. students were given their first lesson in parenting, while nurturing their very own 'egg baby.'

The addition of our own originality and the originality of the faculty to ordinary classes made those seven hours a day more than just an education.

We made it outrageous!

Text by Ruth Ann Northcutt

Layout by Stuart Plunkett

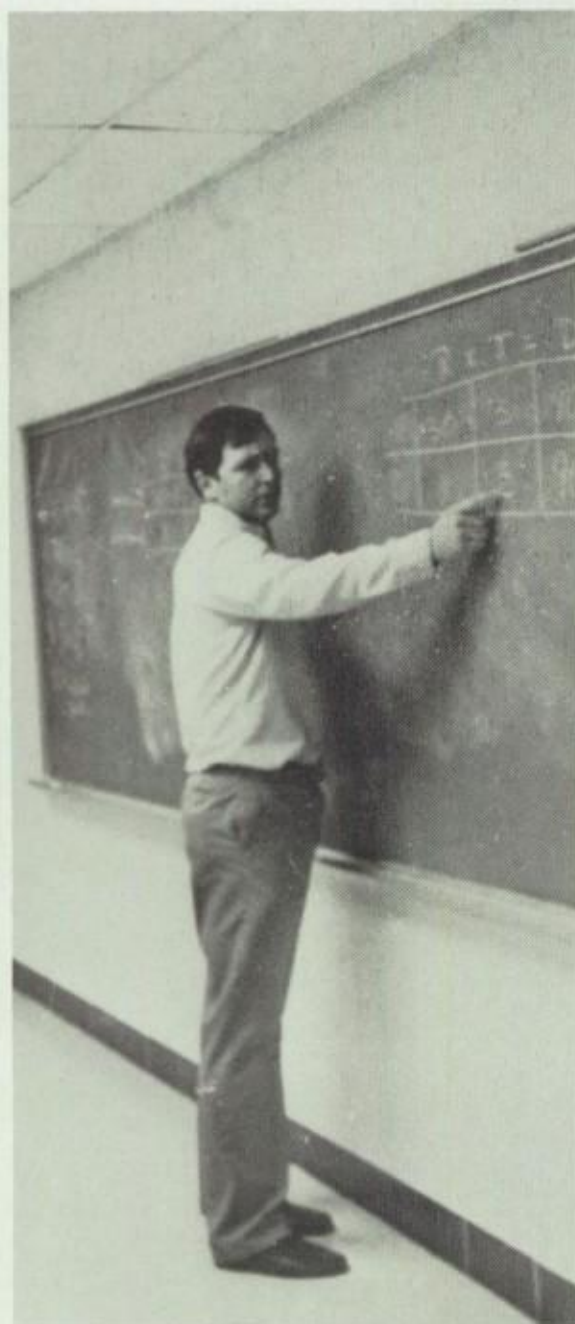


STUDENTS ARE MOVING AHEAD

And LEARNING

IN SOCIAL STUDIES, PHYSICS,
SCIENCES, AND MATH CLASSES.

CLASSES TAKE LEARNING
ONE STEP FURTHER IN
AN EFFORT TO ESTABLISH
A CLASSROOM TRADITION.



WORK IT OUT. Ted Vernon, math instructor demonstrates problems on the chalk board to his basic math class.

Jill Welsh

The Dogs were out on the field and in the gymnasium taking tradition one step further. And it wasn't easy. It took a little time, a little sweat, a little dedication. The tradition here was easy to define: winning the game.

In the classroom there is no game, and tradition is slightly less exact. So meeting it wasn't easy. It took a little courage, a little hard work, a little determination. But most importantly, we established tradition by simply taking things one step further.

A step that can be seen in the science, math, and social studies departments.

Mary Beth Craddock's Contemporary Issues class didn't just go to the library, read about a philosopher in a few encyclopedias, write a simplified report, turn it in, and get a grade.

They took it one step further.

Each student was assigned a particular philosopher. They were to learn about his ideas and beliefs, and then in a round-table

discussion, they acted as though they were that philosopher.

"We got a better feeling of the individual ideas through each other's characters," Arshad Ahmad, senior, said.

Martha Stephenson's Advanced Math classes squeezed out of the usual mold of course structure. Instead of the typical daily assignment, she switched to longer-term projects to help students learn the problems quicker and retain their meaning.

According to several students, the math courses became more interesting and easier to understand.

"Ms. Bullock takes things step-by-step instead of just jumping into a new subject, and that makes it easier," Paige Watterson, junior, said.

Dwight Carmichael's physics class doesn't just sit in the classroom doing assignment after assignment. They're taking it one step further, and actually several steps further out to the field house
(continued)

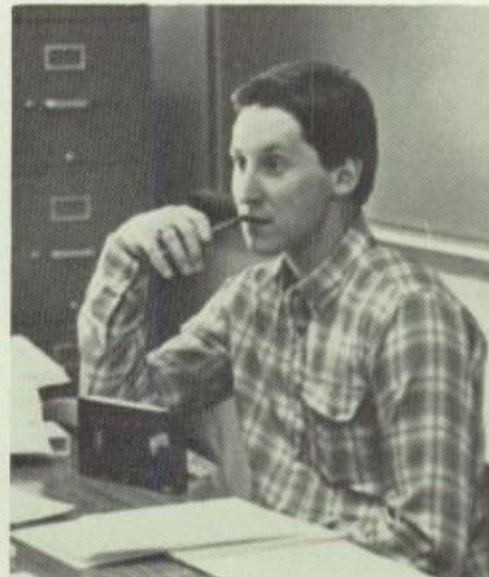
Jill Welsh

Jill Welsh



RESEARCH. Brenda Harvey, junior, and Robin Stark, sophomore, discuss the lab assignment they are about to do. Stark is also a varsity cheerleader.

HEAVY THINKING. Kevin Albers decides when to show "Tora, Tora!" in his World History class. Albers also coaches boys' varsity basketball.



WORKING HARD. Jason Jeffries, sophomore, looks over his journal entry for science class.



Jill Welsh



Jill Welsh

READ, READ. During world history, Tina Anderman, junior, studies for an upcoming test. Anderman also participated in the fall musical, "My Fair Lady."

HELP. During fourth hour Algebra II, Martha Stephenson, teacher, instructs a student on a difficult problem. Stephenson is also senior class sponsor.

STUDIERS. Tina Anderman, Danette Miller, and Felicia Benavides, juniors, prepare for an upcoming test in world history class. Miller is also a member of Motion Inc.



Jill Welsh

PLAN AHEAD. While his class works on an assignment, Jim Blankenship, social studies teacher, goes over his lesson plans. Blankenship is the junior varsity baseball coach.



Jill Welsh

ENJOYING CLASS. Taking a break from Modern America class, Le Hedstrom, instructor, discusses some current news events with his students.

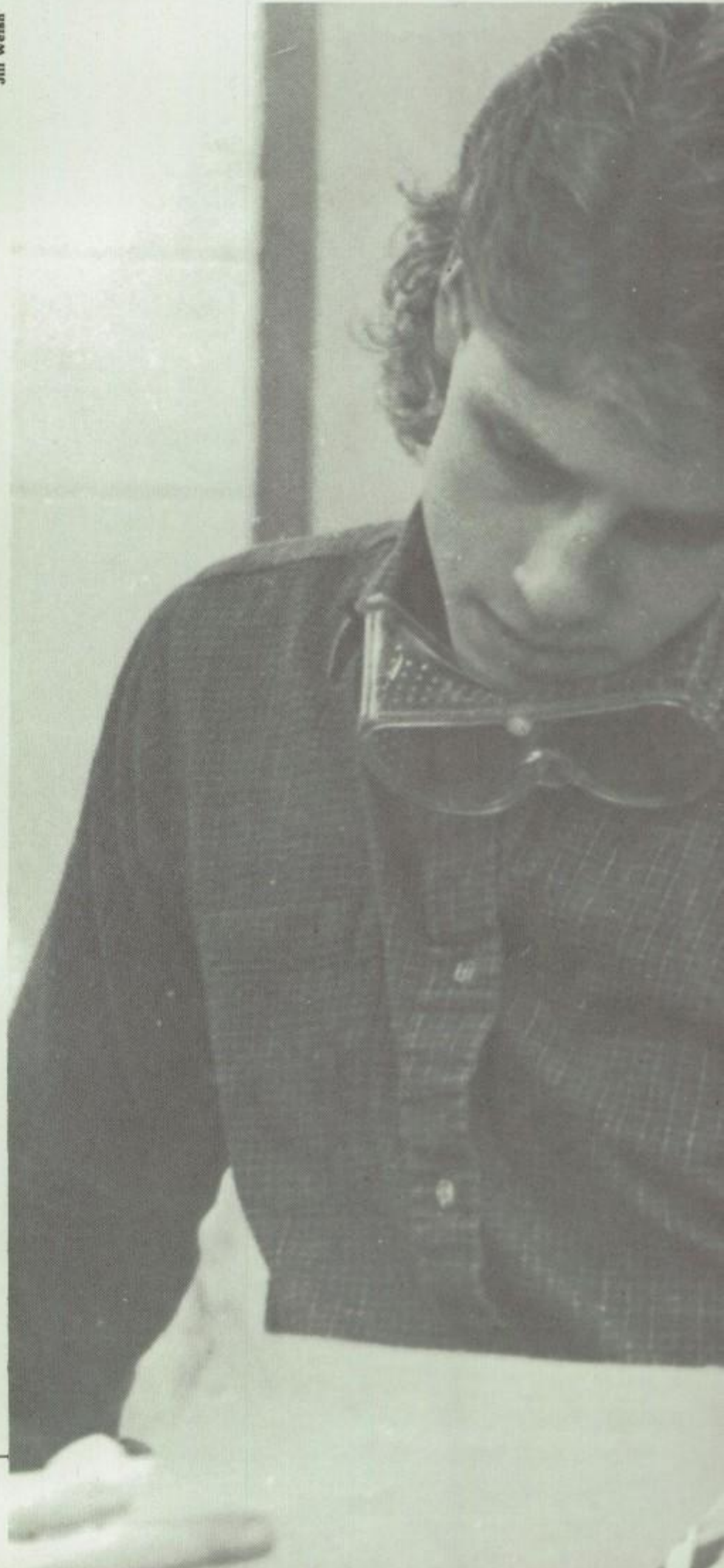


Phil Bonk

EXPERIMENTING. Pat Stutsman, junior, performs an experiment with weights in Chemistry class. Stutsman also has a part-time job at K-Mart.



Jill Welsh



MOVING AHEAD *And* LEARNING

IN SOCIAL STUDIES, PHYSICS,
SCIENCES, AND MATH CLASSES

THE EXTRA CHALLENGES BRING STUDENTS ONE STEP CLOSER TO THE NEW CLASSROOM TRADITION

(continued) where they dropped clay balls off the press box to find the rate of acceleration.

"Mr. Carmichael is free with his time and that really makes the class easier to cope with. Physics is difficult but it is conquerable," Ahmad said.

It's more than just a textbook lesson in Dale Endicott's chemistry class. Experiments, such as a demonstration of neon light, before each new chapter helps illustrate certain theories to the students and bring them one step closer to understanding.

Cynthia Ledbetter's World History class also doesn't depend on the textbook for learning. To enhance and broaden the importance of several historical events, students viewed movies such as "Lawrence of Arabia", and "Ghandi". And to increase the scope of learning, guest speakers were brought to the classes. Tausif Khan, senior, spoke on his native country, India, and other

guests spoke on countries such as Saudi Arabia and Egypt.

"I think the reason Mrs. Ledbetter's class is so interesting is because it's not the same thing day-to-day," Virginia Lewis, junior said.

Sophomores were also taken a step further in Judy Wertz' Modern America class. Students went to a local cemetery to sketch old grave stones to get a better understanding of how old certain places are.

"Learning about the history of my own country is very interesting, especially when we're able to see a part of that history personally," Lisa Gibson, sophomore, said.

It can't be said whether or not the tradition was lived up to. But we do know, that with a little hard work, a little effort, and a little determination, we took it all one step further.

Text and Layout by Stuart Plunkett



Jill Welsh

MAKING A POINT. In his world history class, Le Hedstrom, teacher, discusses a unit on Japanese society. Hedstrom is also the sponsor of Chess Club.

ADD IT UP. Keva Russell, senior, works out an assignment in business class on the adding machine.

RACING. Penny Davis, sophomore, watches her book intently during a speed test in typing class.



Phil Bonk



Stuart Plunkett

HURRY, HURRY. Finishing an assignment, Carla Fields, junior, works in the typing room after school. Fields was also a member of Jazz Band.



Rob Lang



Rob Lang

FAST FINGERS. Trying out a new machine in a business class, Michelle Woods, junior, pecks away at one of the many computerized typewriters.

WORKING HARD. Keeping her eyes fixed on the paper, Jerilyn Cooper, junior, concentrates on finishing her report.



Rob Lang

SHAPING STUDENT CAREERS

In BUSINESS

IN ACCOUNTING I AND II, TYPING,
ADV. TYPING, AND BASIC BUSINESS

FROM ACCOUNTING SKILLS
TO MANAGING A STORE,
CLASSES PROVIDE
FOR FUTURE CAREERS

A faint, persistent clicking noise comes from the end of the 400 hall. Approaching room 413, the sound grows louder and clearer. An open door reveals a mass of students rushing to type a term paper.

But term papers weren't the only projects students worked on in typing, one of several business related courses offered at GHS.

Under the instruction of Carole Melson and Janice Roth, the students increased their speed and proficiency. The hour began with warm-up exercises and the class then worked on three and five minute speed tests.

"Periodically we would see how fast we could type in one minute. At first we typed to music to learn to pace ourselves," Julie Johnson, junior, said.

In addition to basic typing skills, the course also provided a better understanding of the different styles in business letters and

formats for typing papers and charts.

The business section included a variety of other classes. Accounting courses stressed the use of numbers for practical purposes.

"Accounting has taught me a lot about basic business principles," Mike Terril, junior, said.

Math application and calculator operation were important skills taught while instructors helped students obtain a general idea of the field.

In the other business areas, balancing a checkbook and home budgeting were stressed. Innovative projects were included in the curriculum such as running a mock-hamburger stand.

Whether it was typing, accounting, or basic skills, this department meant business.

Text by John Robinson

Layout by Stuart Plunkett



WORD UP. Christy Buckley, sophomore, who works as an office aide, punches the keys on a word processing machine.

HAVING THE PERFECT SOUNDS

for SUCCESS

IN SYMPHONIC BAND, JAZZ TECH.,
CONCERT CHOIR, AND CHORUS

THE SOUNDS OF SUCCESS
RING LOUD AND CLEAR.
THE MUSIC DEPARTMENT
HAS ITS' BEST YEAR EVER.

As if a long search for just the right note has finally come to an end, the GHS music department found the path to a successful year.

According to several performers, success was the result of hard work, positive attitudes, and more experienced players.

"We are finally getting to the point where we can compete with area bands and come out on top," Kim Hinckel, senior, said.

Symphonic Band consists of all the school's top ranked performers and is directed by Bob Drummond. The high point in the year comes when the band travels to Warrensburg for district competitions.

"It's what we look forward to all year long and we always give it our best shot," Carla Fields, junior, said.

Drummond also teaches a course in Jazz Techniques and, through auditions, has put together a jazz band. This band travelled to contests in Carrollton and Fayette,

Missouri, performed at Harry's Hay Days, and attended the K.S. Jazz Festival.

Concert Choir is an audition-only group, composed of selected singers and directed by Dan Roberts. The Choir gave a fall concert and performed at Crown Center over Christmas.

"I think the fact that we work together as a team makes us perform better at concerts," Cessy Savoy, senior, said.

Also taught by Roberts are Sophomore Choir and Theory and Harmony. These classes included studies into the origins and theory of music and students were required to write their own music as well.

Sometimes the search for success involved wading through a flooded band room or having to play "Willie T." just one more time. But the road was finally found, the music was unfolded, and the band began to play.

Text and Layout by Stuart Plunkett



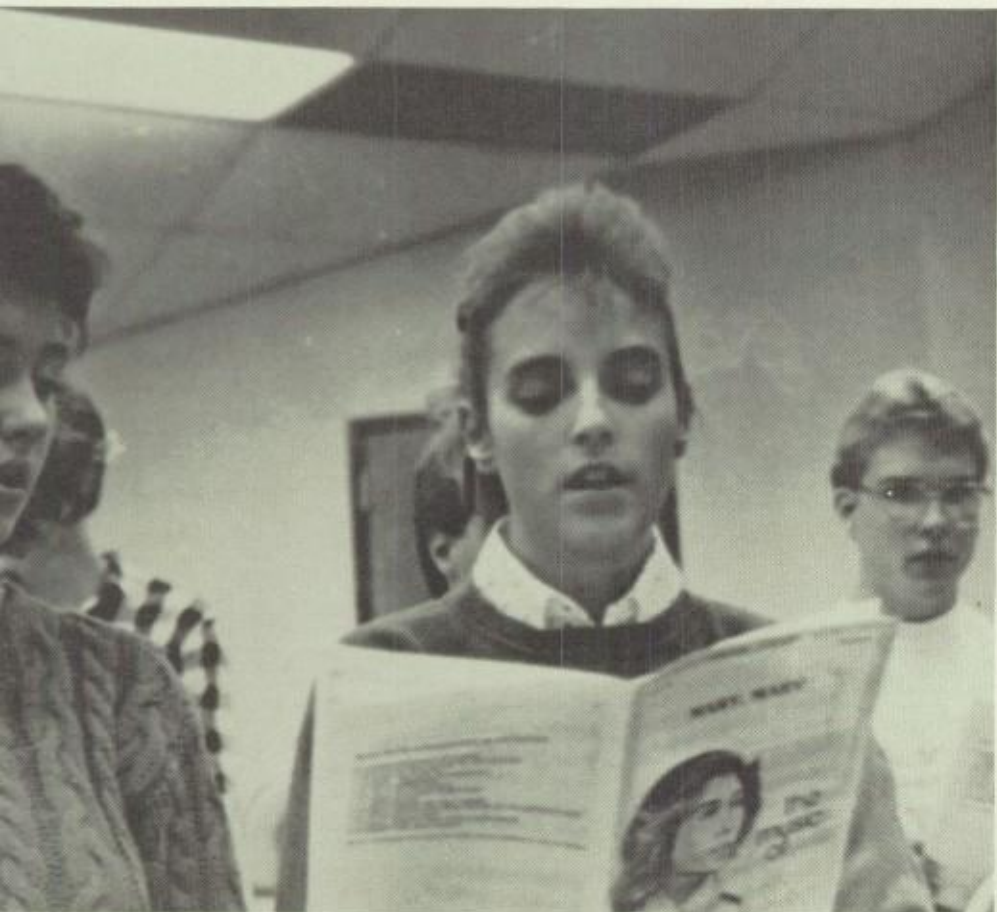
ALL TOGETHER NOW. Choir director Dan Roberts directs the music groups with a certain flair. Roberts also teaches music in his home.



Jill Welsh



Jill Welsh



CASUAL TALK. Some members of Mixed Chorus talk before class. The group sang at several concerts throughout the year.



Phil Bonk



Jill Welsh

PERFECT HARMONY. Members of Select Choir perform Christmas songs during their Winter Concert at the high school.

CLASSES ARE CREATING STYLES

for VARIETY

IN ACTING, JOURNALISM, ART
MAG. JOURNALISM, AND PHOTOGRAPHY

VARIETY COMES TO LIFE
IN THESE CLASSROOMS
PROVING CREATIVITY
AND ACADEMICS CAN MIX.



APPLAUSE. Kenella Cole, junior, performs her duet acting piece for one of Sandra Howard's classes. Cole took the piece to semi-finals at the Independence Tournament.

Creativity and academics. To some these words are like oil and water, they just don't mix. But to others they make the perfect combination.

It's tough to find creativity in a room where two and two equals four or a room where exactly 108 elements make up the entire universe. It takes a place where disorganization is really organization, where individual creations are plastered on every wall and sometimes the ceiling, and where 17 students and one teacher can sit around for 50 minutes discussing Neil Simon's importance to modern literature.

Art, acting, photography, and journalism were the exceptions. In these classes creativity and academics both had leading roles in the same production.

Photography class allowed students the freedom to express their individuality but at the same time gave them the essentials. The course began with basic skills and approaches to photography

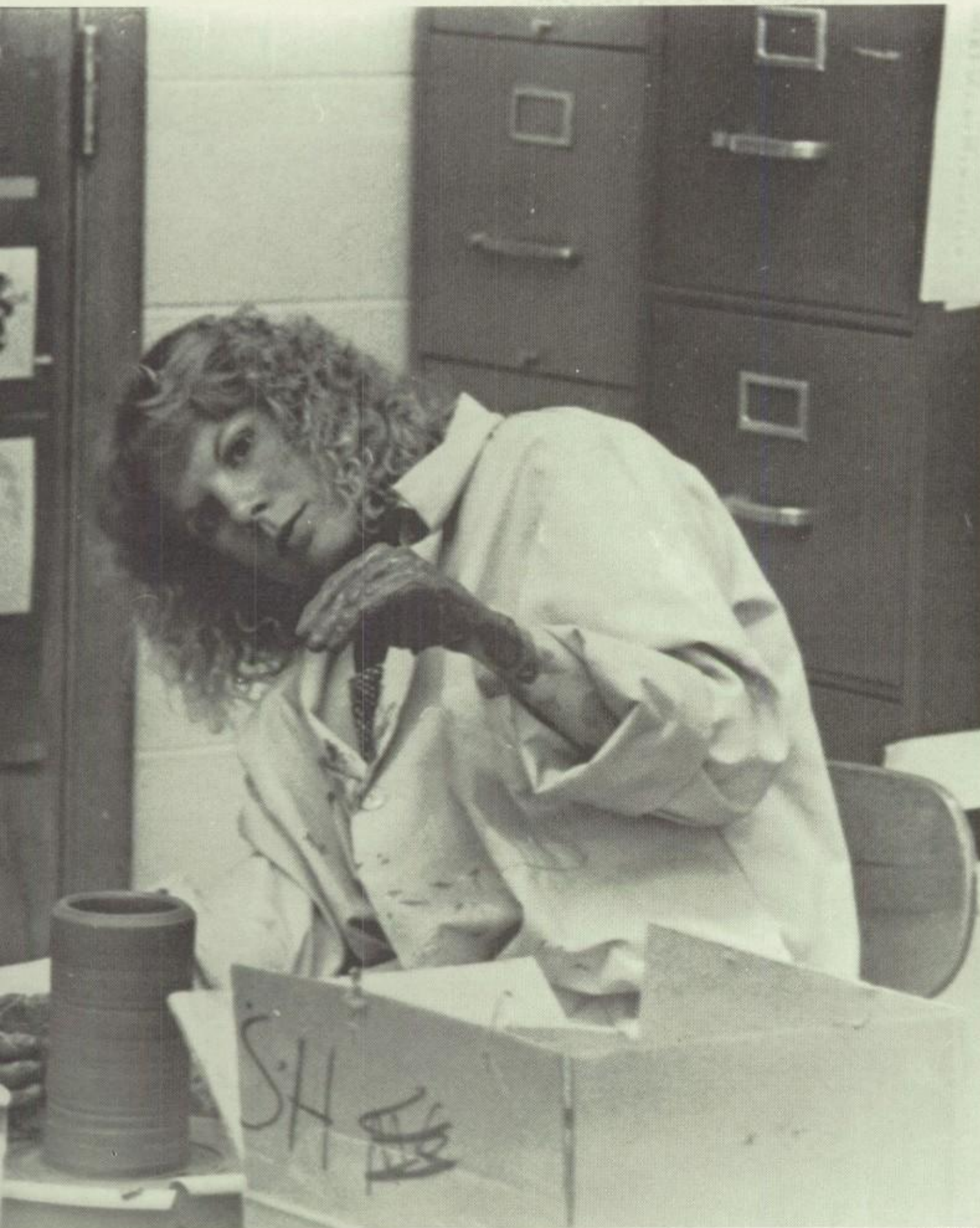
including the operation of a 35mm camera, the use of a flash, different types of films, principles in setting up a picture, and the more complicated task of developing and printing film.

"I took photography to learn how to develop film. It will always be useful and there's more to it than I expected," Greg Hill, junior said.

Throughout the semester, students focused on their final project - a finished print using a special effect along with a written report describing this effect. Creativity is the ultimate goals in photography.

Sandra Howard teaches acting I, II, III, and IV, courses centered around actual performance. In beginning classes, students are often given a certain topic area and then asked to act out an unrehearsed scene. Individual events are also stressed, including humorous and dramatic interpretations and duet acting with several students taking their pieces to contest.

(continued)



Jill Welsh

TIED UP. Preparing for the sports banquet, Mrs. Bukovac makes a vase in third hour Basic Art. Bukovac teaches three Basic Art classes.

TOUCH UP. During third hour Painting class, Mr Schuch instructs Terry Lockwood, senior, on a painting. Schuch also teaches Clay and Construction.



Jill Welsh



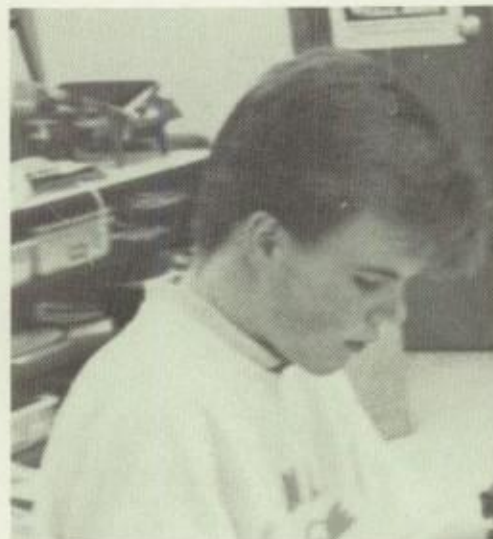
Jill Welsh

SERIOUS ACTING. Traci Hankins, senior, performs a humorous interpretation for Ms. Howard's Acting III class.

WORKING. Stuart Plunkett, junior, searches a book for art letters to meet a deadline. Plunkett is also an active member of National Forensics League.



Jill Welsh



Jill Welsh

ROLL IT UP. Phil Bonk, junior, rolls film for the photographers of the yearbook staff. Bonk is the photography editor.

CREATING STYLES *for* VARIETY

IN ACTING, JOURNALISM, ART,
MAG. JOURNALISM, AND PHOTOGRAPHY

VARIETY BECOMES THE KEY
TO LEARNING AND MAKES
ACADEMICS A TOUCH MORE
CREATIVE FOR STUDENTS.

(continued)

But acting is more than just speaking ability. It's researching the annual musical, sketching costume designs, making posters, and writing the infamous weekly play review. It's creativity at an extreme. The room itself, cluttered with papers and props, stresses this fact.

And so do the art rooms. Rod Schuch and George Chrisman teach classes ranging from Basic Art to Advanced Art and from pottery to painting.

Basic Art is designed to provide students with maximum exposure to the different art media. The course begins with drawing basic shapes and later putting these pieces together to form a still-life.

"I took Basic Art because I felt I needed it to move on. I'm interested in interior design so I plan to go on to other art classes," Juli Jacob, junior, said.

Creativity is a must when writing. And writing is a must in journalism. It's not all academics in

Room 108, while putting out school publications. There's a lot of creativity flowing.

In addition to advising the publications, Carole Wall also teaches the preparatory courses to yearbook and newspaper. Magazine journalism is a class for students interested in yearbook and includes study in writing, layout, and theme development.

"I took magazine journalism so I could go on to be a member of the staff next year. I feel we have a really good publication and I want to be a part of it," Virginia Lewis, junior, said.

Being a part of it was probably the key to the whole area. From individual creations in the art room to massive group efforts in compiling a newspaper, it just goes to show that creativity and academics really do mix.

Text by Stuart Plunkett

Layout by James Northington



HARD AT WORK. Alice Chang, junior, mocks up a layout for the student life section of the yearbook. Chang was also a member of Color Guard.

Jill Welsh



Jill Welsh

PERFECT PICTURE. Trying to decide what picture to print, Michael Price, senior, studies contact sheets in photography class. Many students take the class as a prerequisite for yearbook or newspaper.

CAREFUL PLANNING. Chanel Hill, junior, works hard in third hour Basic Art designing a button. Hill was also a homecoming nominee.



Jill Welsh



Jill Welsh



Jill Welsh

FLASH. Demonstrating how to use a flash, Larry Reynolds lectures to his fifth hour photography class. Reynolds also teaches Woods.

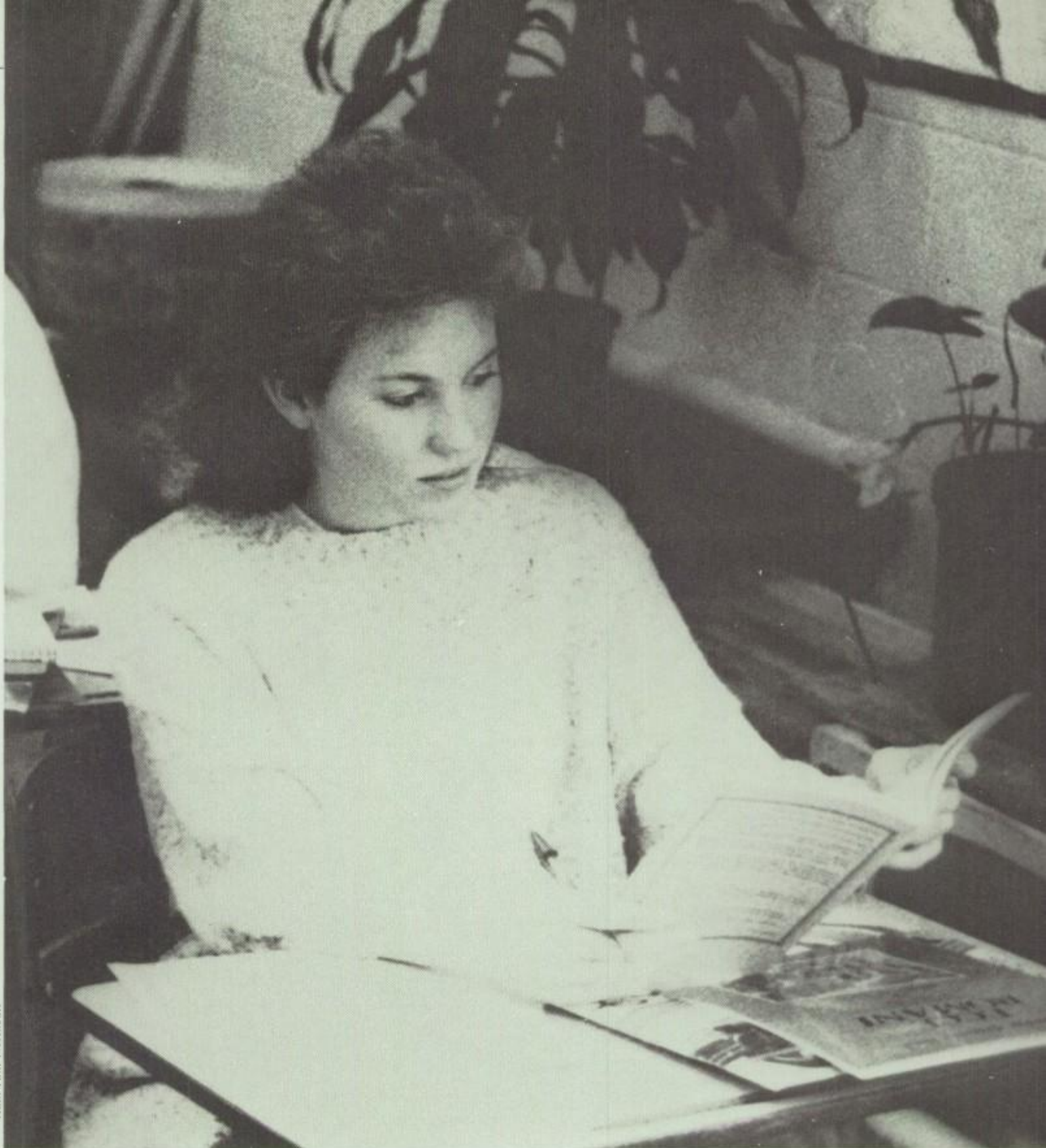
SCRATCH AWAY. Mike Sloan, senior, works eagerly on an assignment in Advanced Art during sixth hour. Sloan is a vareity wrestler.

READ ALONG. During fifth hour Latin class, Pam Phillips, senior, reads an assignment. Phillips is in her second year of Latin.

DEEP THOUGHTS. John Comfort, sophomore, takes some time to think about the latest assignment.



Jill Welsh



Ruth Ann Northcutt



James Godfrey

BOOK LOOKERS. Donny McCartney and Arshad Ahmad, seniors, look over a book in Latin IV. McCartney is also on the baseball team.

EXTRA HELP. Andy Anderson helps a student in his third hour English II class. Anderson is also the sponsor of Latin Club.



Ruth Ann Northcutt

MASTERING THE DIVERSE PATTERN Of LANGUAGE

IN ENGLISH II AND III, FRENCH,
LATIN, SPANISH, AND GERMAN

DESPITE THE ABSENCE OF
ELECTIVES, STUDENTS STILL
MAINTAIN AN INTEREST
IN LANGUAGE COURSES

Mixing aromas of burritos, tacos, and other Mexican delights captivate attention. And those driven by empty stomachs begin to walk hypnotized down the deserted 200 hall. Getting closer, the sounds of German polkas and students' laughter mingling together intrigues attention.

Just exactly what is going on? How does all this food, music and fun play a part in real school?

These are cultural experiences and when they are combined with vocabulary, grammar, and verbal drilling, they lead students to sample a portion of what life in a foreign country would be like.

Marianne Trebra, German instructor, said, "I think the culture of the language is important, not just the language itself. The only way students can taste the authentic foods and experience the customs is during class."

The time in-between was filled with in-class exercises, grammar, and various readings. Emphasis was placed heavily on actually uti-

lizing all that had been learned.

In her German classes, Trebra utilized skits and other verbal activities to increase her student's abilities while actually using it.

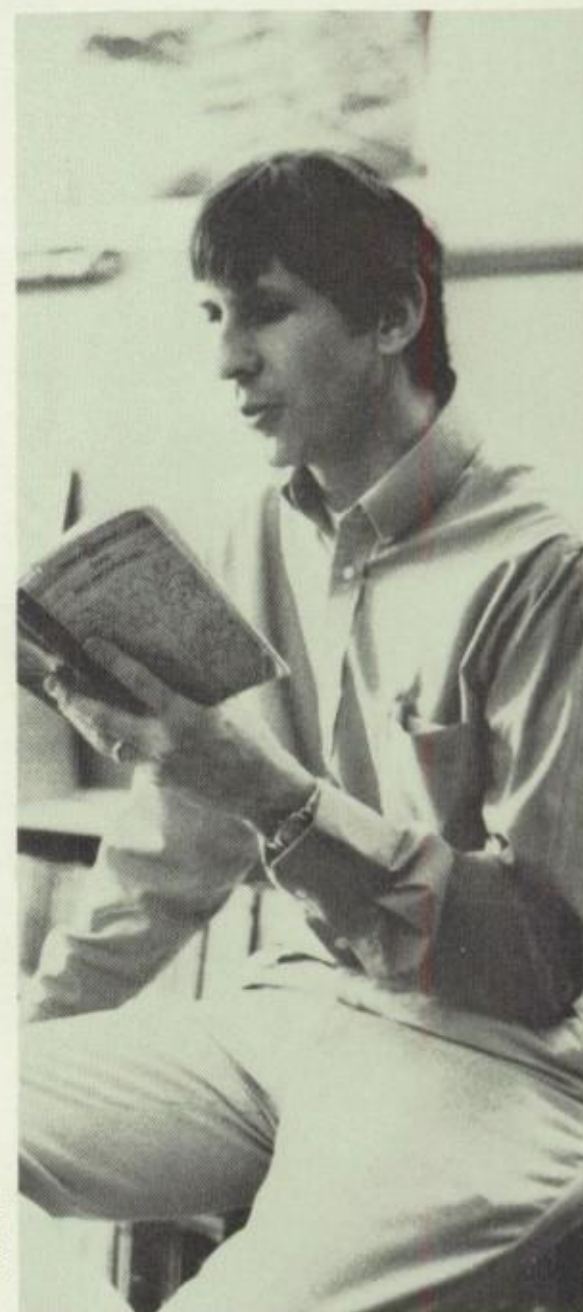
Senior Theresa Blacom said, "In German II, we did a shopping experience with all the students setting up play stores to sell things."

In Rita Gladsky's French classes, much of the same approach was used. In addition, students watched television programs about France and their satellite countries.

"In French I, we learned the basic grammar, but we also learned more about France by watching T.V. programs and studying their culture," Natara Johnson, sophomore, said.

Spanish courses, taught by Sherri Clayton, use a combination of communication, grammar, vocabulary, cultural experiences, and skills to help students understand the Spanish-speaking nations.

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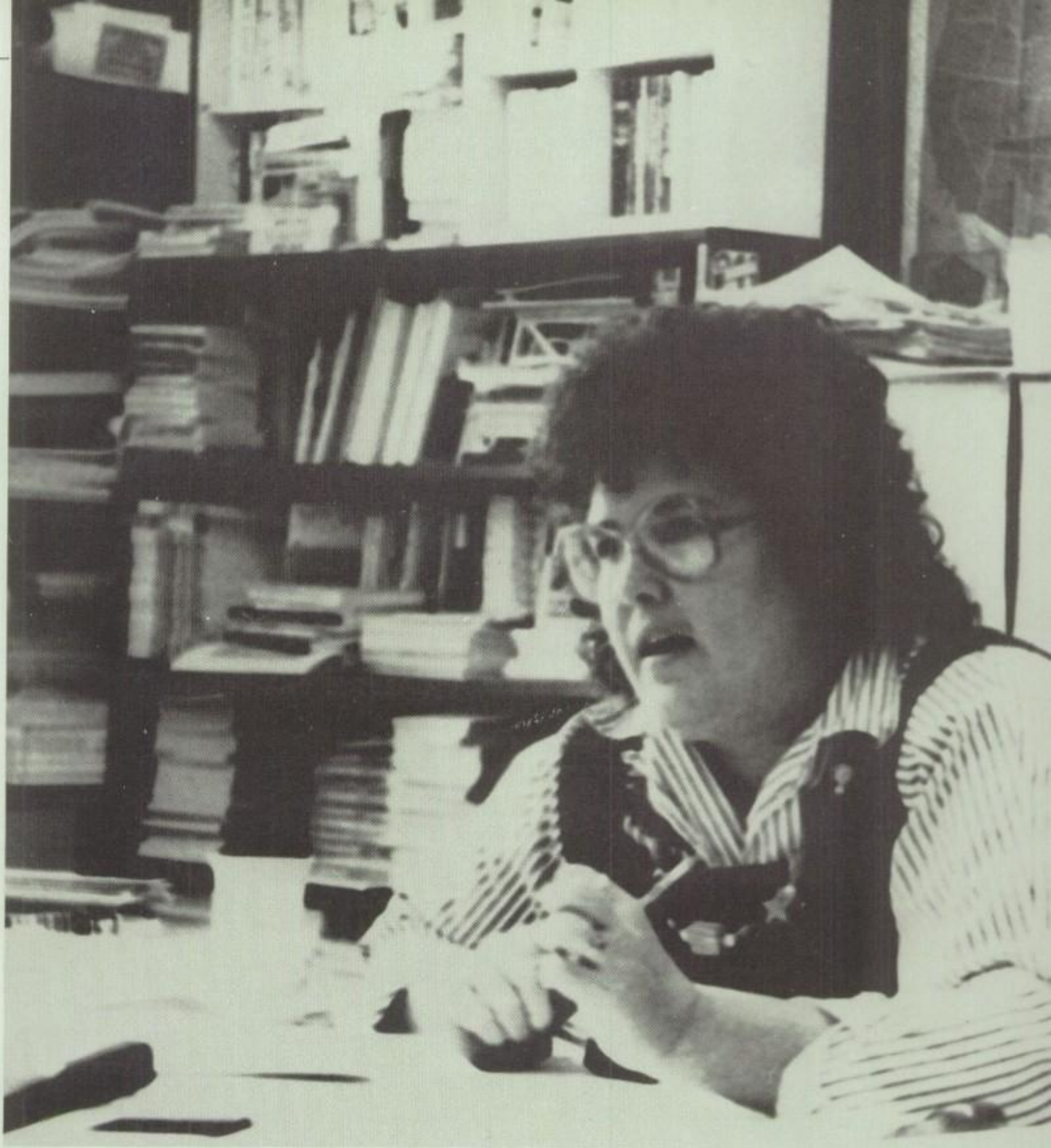
STORYTELLING. In Latin II class, Andy Anderson, instructor, reads an excerpt on metamorphoses. The class participated in the homecoming parade.

SPEAKING OUT. During English II class Diana Bundy gives a lecture to her class. Bundy is the sponsor of the literary magazine.

DECORATIONS. Paula Moore, junior, strings popcorn and berries for the Christmas tree in German I. Moore is also in FLC.



Jill Welsh



Ruth Ann Northcutt

PAPER GRADING. English instructor, Ruth Ann Northcutt, grades papers while her students complete a writing project. Northcutt is also the sponsor of NHS.



Jill Welsh

TAKING TIME OUT. Vince Ardito, junior, in his 6th hour class. Ardito is also on the track team.

HELPING OUT. Sean Roach, sophomore, gets some advice from another student in English II during fifth hour.



MASTERING THE PATTERN Of LANGUAGE

IN ENGLISH II AND III, FRENCH
LATIN, SPANISH, AND GERMAN

FROM CREATIVE WRITING
TO THE BASIC GRAMMAR
STUDENTS MASTERED
PATTERNS OF LANGUAGE

(continued)

"I feel it has been necessary to learn Spanish because it is becoming a second language in many parts of the country," senior Laurie Feagins said.

It is unlikely those students taking Latin will not be as fortunate to be able to speak theirs.

"Mr. Anderson talks about the language itself and the culture of the Romans. 'I took it because it helps with English vocabulary. It is the base of all Romance languages,'" Tara Drake, senior said.

On the other hand, students no longer were able to choose electives in the English department.

Last year, GHS students for the first time were required to have three English credits to graduate, specifically English II and III.

"It has introduced students to different forms of literature, all of which will make you more knowledgeable for college." Senior Taylor Holmes said of the new curriculum, "I wish there had been a required English IV for seniors to

help with writing skills before going to college."

Those enrolling in these two courses are not only exposed to the usual grammar and vocabulary, but to various pieces of literature as well. Sophomore Kathleen Gray explained, "We have read **To Kill a Mockingbird**, and **The Twelve Angry Men**, and we've worked on grammar, writing, and some creative writing."

In English III, such works as **The Crucible** were read in class, analyzed in essays, and viewed on television. **Huckleberry Finn**, various short stories, and grammar were also covered.

However, many believed the newly required courses would force elective courses such as Creative Writing out of the picture. This does not appear to be the case, though, because students are still signing up for these courses.

Text by Angie Oliver

Layout by Lisa Featherston



Jill Welsh

GROUP WORK. During third hour English II, instructor Ken Williams helps Laurie Kemp, junior, and a group of students with their assignment.



Jill Welsh



Ruth Ann Northcutt

TAKING THE ACADEMIC CHALLENGE *for* KNOWLEDGE

IN CALCULUS, PHYSICS, COMTEMP.,
ADV. ENGLISH, AND MODERN AMERICA

FROM PHYSICS WORK—NIGHTS TO LONG—TERM PROJECTS, ADVANCED STUDENTS TAKE AN ACADEMIC CHALLENGE

Whether it was spending an entire weekend at the library finishing just one more long-term assignment or pulling your hair out at 11:30 on a school night trying to complete another math problem, it was taking on a challenge.

For the first time, Advanced English was offered to juniors.

"I'm glad our junior class has been given the opportunity to continue with advanced courses, I know Mrs. Bundy's class will be fun but also a great learning experience," Rebecca Magness, junior, said.

Juniors weren't the only ones to participate in an Advanced English course; sophomores also had the opportunity. According to instructor, Esther Dunnington, the classes tried something new this year by participating in an in-depth study of the students' family histories.

For sophomores in Advanced Modern America, it was a year of seemingly countless long-term as-

signments. But despite the abundance of work, students found it all paid off in the end.

Dwight Carmichael and Martha Stephenson taught courses in Physics, Calculus, and Advanced Math. To most students, such phrases as periodicity factor or tangential velocity would seem meaningless, but to these students they were everyday terms.

"At first Advanced Math sounded scary to me, but Mr. Carmichael has a way of making it seem easier," Sierra DeVore, junior, said.

Mary Beth Craddock taught a course for college-bound seniors. Contemporary Issues involved a study of political propaganda, philosophy, foreign policy, and for the first time, a study of terrorism.

"I knew Contemporary Issues would be a time-consuming course, but it was also a stimulating learning environment and essential for college," Karey Bales, senior, said.

Text and Layout by Stuart Plunkett



Phil Bonk

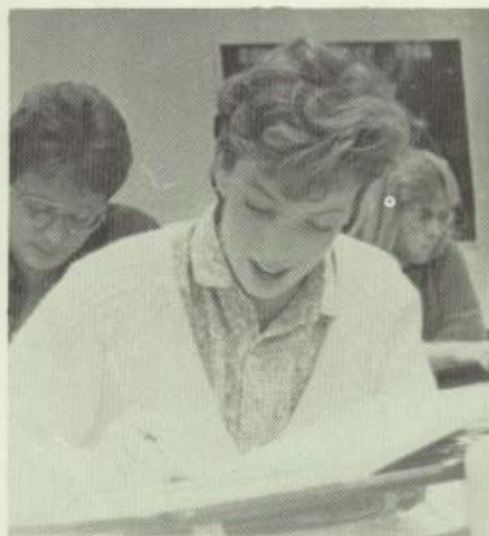
SPEAKING. During fifth hour Composition and Research class, Vicki Warren, teacher, lectures about an upcoming project. Warren is also a senior class sponsor.

Jill Welsh

Jill Welsh

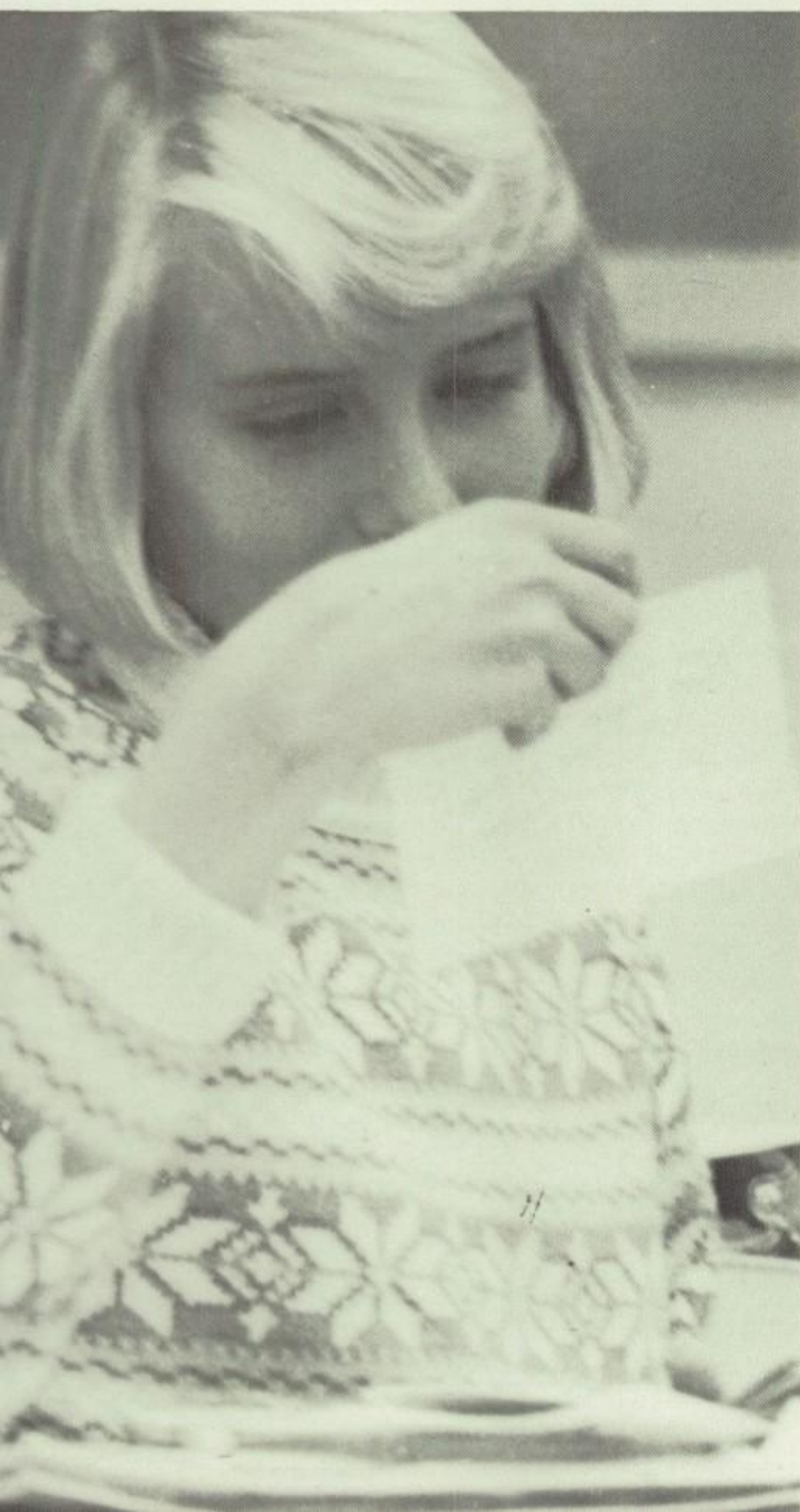


STUDYING. Cindy Chaffin and Brian Simon, seniors, give each other a hand in seventh hour Calculus class. Simon is also the sports editor for the **Student Magazine**.



Jill Welsh

WORKING HARD. Becky Kezele, senior, works on an assignment in seventh hour Calculus with instructor Dwight Carmichael. Kezele is also captain of Motion Inc.



Jill Welsh

UNWINDING. Taking time out, Mary Beth Craddock relaxes after giving a lecture to her Contemporary Issues class. Contemp is considered one of the toughest courses offered at GHS.



Jill Welsh

I DON'T UNDERSTAND. Dwight Carmichael gives Shane Walker, junior, some pointers in Advanced Math. Carmichael also teaches Physics.

PICTURE PERFECT. Lisa Mische, sophomore, looks at a picture in Advanced Modern America with Mary Beth Craddock. Mische is also a junior varsity cheerleader.

A FEW

PRACTICAL PURPOSES

for LEARNING

IN HOME EC., FAMILY LIVING, PE,
DRIVER ED. AND PSYCHOLOGY

OUT IN THE REAL WORLD
PRACTICALITY MAKES LIFE
EASIER, BUT HERE AT GHS
IT MAKES LEARNING EASIER

Technology put men on the moon and set all of America on four wheels. And practicality is what made technology possible. But here at GHS, practicality made something else.

It made 97 students better cooks, 52 students able to balance a budget, and taught countless more driving abilities, physical fitness, and a better understanding of the people around them.

The practical courses made it happen: Home Economics, Family Living, Driver Ed., Physical Education, Psychology, and Sociology.

The physical education department, headed by Geraldine Zirbel, offered a wide variety of activities. For first quarter, these included tennis, archery, field hockey, soccer, and football, and, throughout the year activities ranged from weight training and ski theory to dance and aerobics. Students were allowed to decide on a sport of their choice.

These classes did not just stress physical fitness in general but also included rules and regulations, strategies, and basic theories.

"I learned that it is necessary to have a proper warm-up and cool-down in aerobics," Amy Mische, junior, said.

For many sophomores, and some juniors, Driver Ed. was an important and practical course. Of course the main emphasis was on learning how to drive a car, but students participated in varied activities to gain experience.

Perhaps the most memorable will be the seemingly endless line of film-strips, or the 126-question assignment over the Missouri Driver's Guide. Speeding tickets were handed out to those exceeding the speed limit during simulation and many guest-speakers talked to the classes on driving safety.

For those in psychology and
(continued)



LOOKS LIKE FUN. Sophomores Ramonte Stephens and Sam Cook watch intently as a gymnastic move is demonstrated in physical education class.



Phil Bonk



Rob Lang



WORKING HARD. Senior Pat Wiedermann busily sews on a home economics project in Barbara Songer's class.



TASTES GOOD. Junior, Finas Black, munches away on a blueberry muffin in Gloria McLerran's Home Economics class. Students in Senior Home Ec. found the Egg Babies their favorite project.



SURPRISE. Roger Steward, driver education instructor, takes a break from grading papers. Steward is also the head baseball coach.

GOOD TIMES. Students take a moment of relaxation from Coach Chip Sherman's psychology class. Sherman also coached wrestling.

READY TO GO. Sophomore Steve Owens, gets himself ready to drive around the block in Driver Ed. with instructor Roger Steward.

CAUTIOUS. Avoiding an accident, Ronelle Schroeder, sophomore, checks the rear view mirror in Driver Education simulation.



Rob Lang



Stuart Plunkett

HAVING FUN. Cindy Maness, sophomore, laughs at one of her friend's jokes while waiting for the bell to ring.



Phil Bonk



Stuart Plunkett

STUDYING HARD. Preparing for a test, Jason Overly, junior, hits the books in Psychology class. Overly is also in cross country.

RACING TO FINISH. Tony Moulton, senior, tries to finish his sewing project in Senior Home Economics. This was a popular practical arts course for both girls and boys.



Phil Bonk



A FEW PURPOSES

for LEARNING

IN HOME EC., FAMILY LIVING, PE,
DRIVERS ED., AND PSYCHOLOGY

FROM EGG BABIES, BUDGETS,
SIMULATORS, I.Q. QUIZES,
UPSIDE-DOWN CAKES,
TO SOCIETAL PROBLEMS

(continued) sociology, the goal was a better understanding of people and the world. Psychology students prepared a semester project and gave a 20-minute speech on a selected topic from ideas such as autism, ESP, and multiple personalities. They were also asked to make a list of their personal goals and strive to achieve them.

"I chose to talk about autism for my report. I knew basically what it was, but I gained a more in-depth understanding," Heather Welborn, junior, said.

Sociology classes also studied human behavior but instead of individuals, they studied groups and societies. An abbreviated IQ quiz helped students measure their own common sense and group discussions demonstrated how one problem could interact with an entire group.

Group learning was also emphasized in the Home Economics Department headed by McLerran. Students practiced the practical art of cooking and, some-

times more importantly, serving meals.

Once both semesters the Egg Lady visited classes to demonstrate the many uses of eggs and their value nutritionally. She also presented an "Omelette Award" to the creator of the best omelette.

And to help students benefit from their mistakes, a camera was set up to video tape classes making pineapple up-side-down cakes.

Family Living was another course designed to give students a better understanding in practical jobs and household management. Major assignments included one on budgeting where students had to run a home on a certain amount of money. They were busy on the phone calling companies to find out the average amount of bills so they wouldn't exceed their budgets.

From the making of an omelette to the first time behind the wheel of a car, students got practical.

Text and Layout by Stuart Plunkett



IN THE SPOTLIGHT. Seniors John Mehalko and Joe Booth film egg babies for their Home Ec. class. Students painted and dressed eggs as babies and learned child care.

Stuart Plunkett

WORKING AND GAINING ABILITIES To SUCCEED

IN DISTRIBUTIVE EDUCATION,
TRADES AND INDUSTRIES, AND SOE

STUDENTS EARN CREDITS TOWARD GRADUATION WHILE EARNING MONEY AND WORKING EXPERIENCE

While most GHS students are reading about Hemingway, studying World War II, and solving for X, a selected group of students aren't even at school. For half the day, participants in P.E., T.& I., and S.O.E. are working various jobs, and earning money, as well as credits toward graduation.

T.&I. (Trades and Industries) classes, taught by Bud Marks, attract students interested in the building, food, and health trades.

On the other hand, Distributive Education (D.E.) classes, taught by Irl Newham, deal with sales and marketing careers.

"The main reason I chose to get out early is to have a job," Mary Ann Dierks, senior, said. "I've gained valuable experience from working in a real job."

Although D.E. and T.&I. classes were full this year, enrollment has decreased compared to years

past.

"I think if more kids knew about it before their junior year, there would be better enrollment," senior Donna Furr, said. A third career prep class Supervised Office Education (S.O.E.) is offered, taught by Carole Melson.

In this area students seek jobs involving secretarial work and are evaluated by their employer on their work progress.

Co-op classes have been a part of the curriculum for over 21 years, and according to Newham, will definitely stand the test of time.

"No matter what graduation requirements are changed to, there will always be a demand for students who are willing to work," he said. These students were earning while learning!

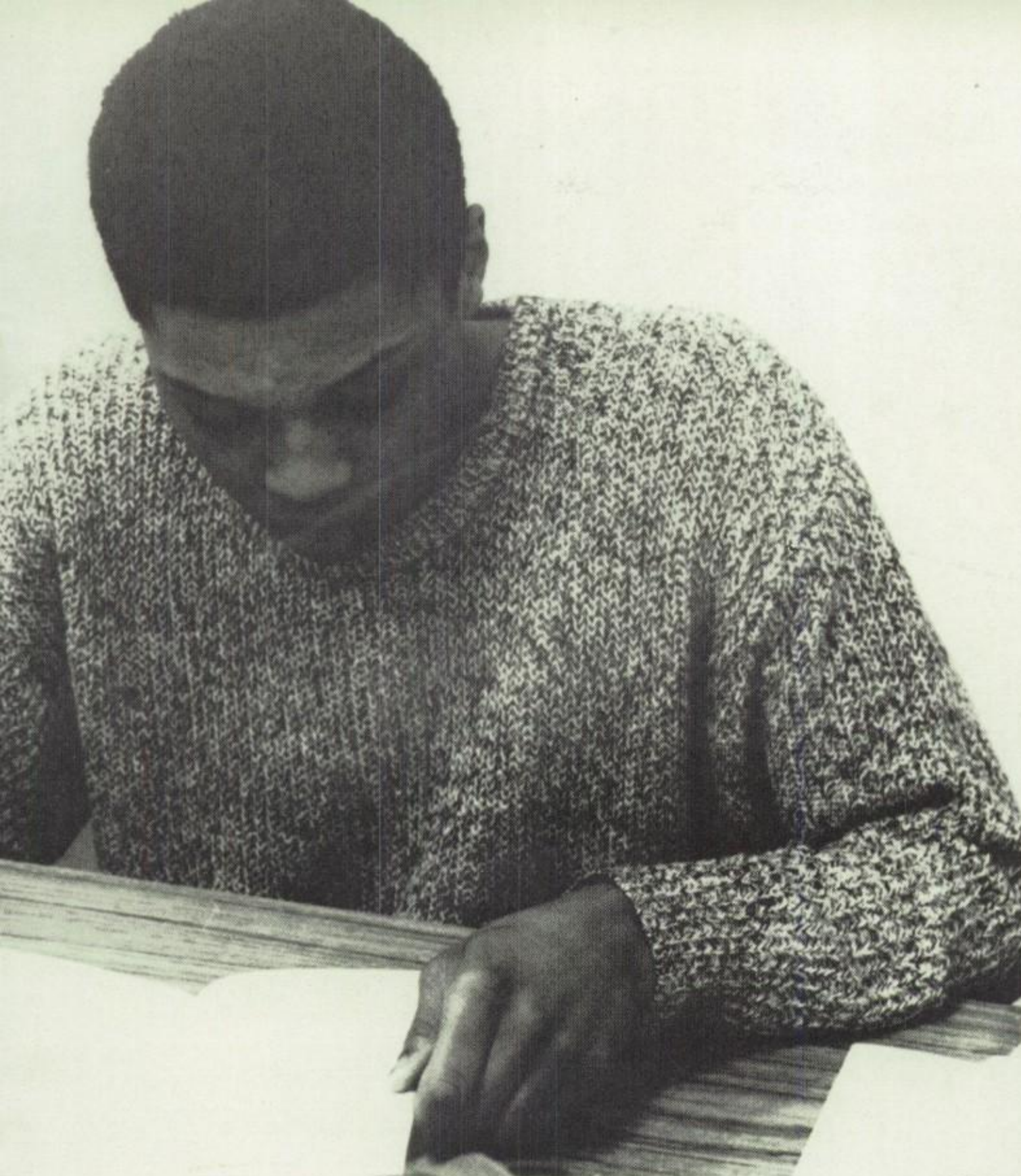
Text by Tracie Boyd

Layout by Ruth Ann Northcutt



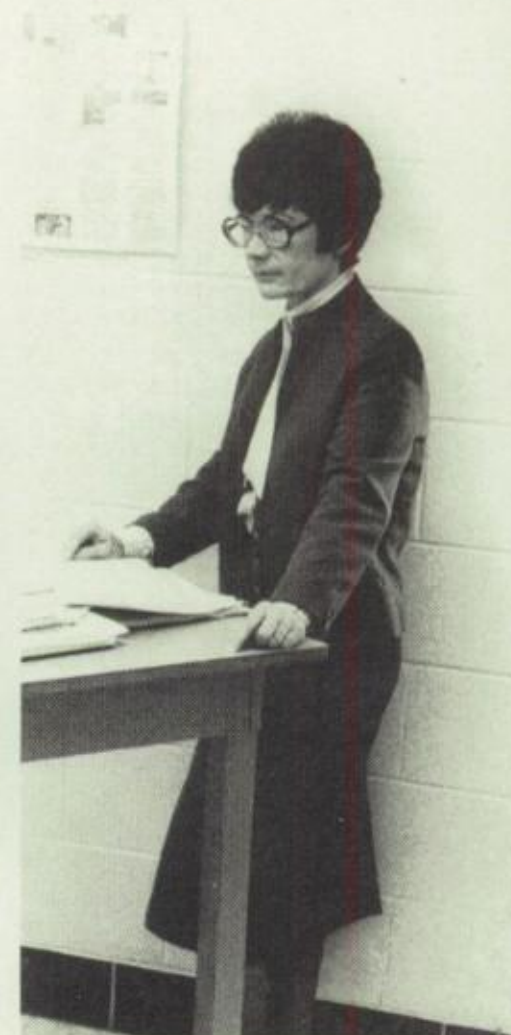
Carole Melson

CAN I HELP YOU? Debbie Welch, senior, takes on secretarial duties at Padgett Thompson during the afternoon as a worker for Supervised Office Education.



INTENSE STUDIER. In Distributive Education prep class, Reggie Coleman, senior, is captivated by a book during a unit on employees and management.

LECTURE. Carole Melson, Supervised Office Education instructor, reviews assignments with her class. SOE emphasized business skills.



Phil Bonk

Phil Bonk



Phil Bonk



Phil Bonk

SPELLING IT OUT. Finishing a research paper, Blain Panell, junior, studies various aspects of industry in Trades and Industry class.

INTERESTING READING. Seniors, Ronda Brown and Tina Dunn, study in the library after school for a class project in Distributive Education.

Playing for

VICTORY



Phil Bonk

UP IN THE AIR. Stacy Myers, senior, goes up for the spike during the championship game of the Grandview Tournament. Myers was also selected for the All-Conference team.

LEG LIFT. Darrin Doustou, senior, eludes an approaching opponent with fancy footwork. This is the soccer teams' third season at GHS.

From the pace-making stride of cross-country runner Becky Dunlap to the elusive moves of seven-foot center, Mike Massucci, Grandview gave its own meaning to sports. In Bulldog Country, it was winning that made the difference.

The difference was clear as the volleyball girls traveled to Springfield on the road to state sectionals and the soccer team battled Rockhurst for the district title. And we were with them all the way.

We watched in awe as the football 'Dogs shut-out Southeast and basked in the limelight at Arrowhead, proving they didn't have to be at home to dwell in victory.

For the basketball teams, all the rules were broken and victory was no longer the exception. We crowded into bleachers to show our new-found support and united to "stand up and hollar" at the cheerleaders encouraging requests.

Meanwhile, the wrestlers continued intense workouts and grueling practices and heavyweight James Godfrey made no stops for defeat.

But change was inevitable, as the girls' tennis team got a new coach and the gymnastics squad made a difference with another year of experience. And in their own way, from floor-shattering spikes to bone-crushing tackles—the Bulldogs made the difference.

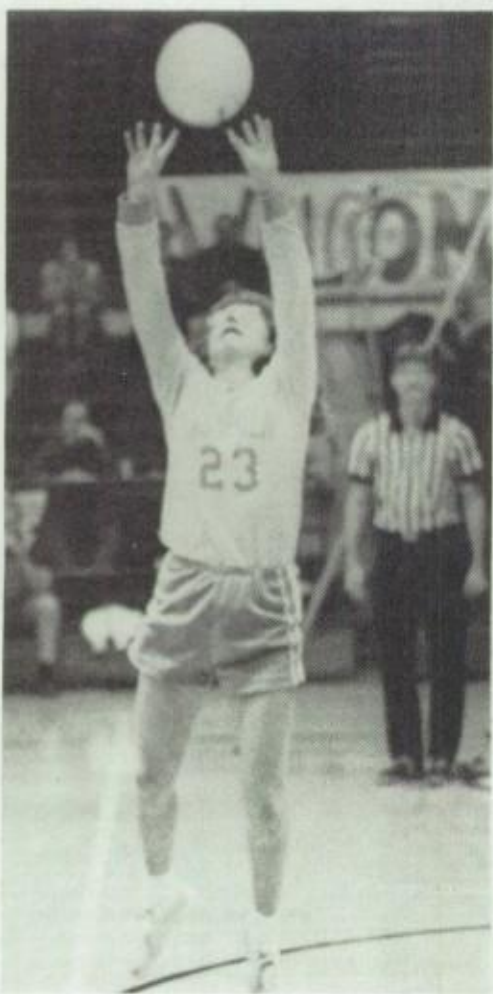
Text by Ruth Ann Northcutt

Layout by Stuart Plunkett



Phil Bonk

THE *Untouchables* ON COURT



Rob Lang

SET IT. Kristin Daigle, senior, sets the ball up for a spike at a home game. Daigle is the president of the National Honor Society.

The Girls Rise to the Challenge Upholding Last Year's Reputation, Establishing Their Own Winning Tradition

Easy.

Yeah, that's what everybody thought.

Easy to uphold last year's reputation. But after their second match against Belton easy turned to tough. And tough it was to prove they could continue last year's tradition.

Nevertheless, with bold determination, the girls managed to pull through with a winning season and a shot at the state championship.

Two days after their bitter defeat to Belton, the varsity squad strolled into the Belton Tournament with an air of confidence. Crushing their first four opponents, the girls anxiously awaited the championship match against Ray-Pec. Unfortunately, the tables had turned and Grandview was forced to swallow second place.

According to Coach John Rotert, the team had many strengths. "Experience, these kids are winners with heart."

With seven returning seniors, the

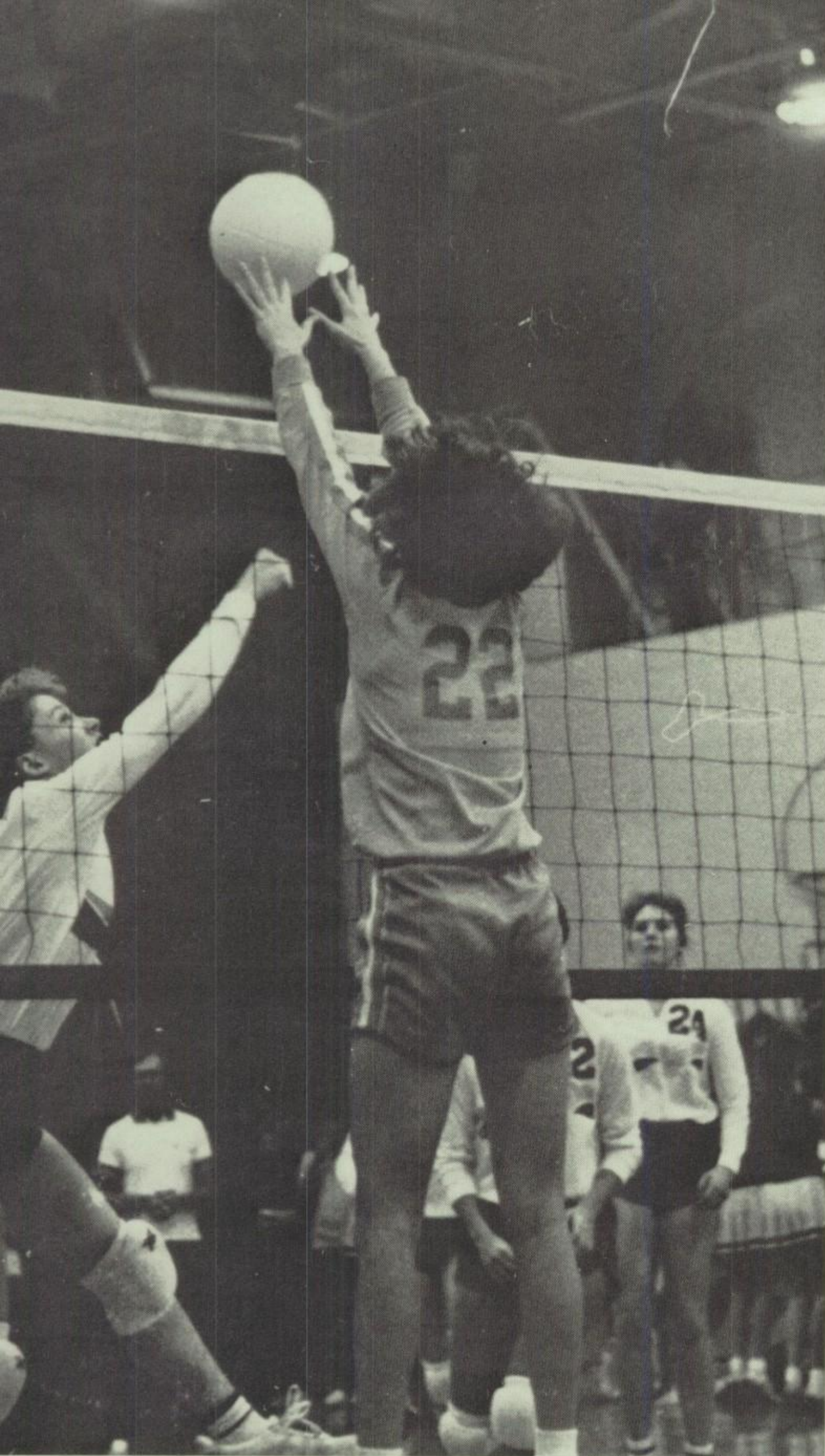
team definitely had experience. Another major strength was their height. Most of the varsity girls were over 5'6" with three, Stacey Meyers, Leslie White, and Angie Swope, at 5'9".

Following the Belton Tournament the girls travelled to Lee's Summit and then to Blue Springs. Remembering their past tradition, the girls fought for the top, winning the first game against Lee's Summit, 15-6. But, suddenly they lost ground work and Lee's Summit took control handing Grandview their third loss in less than a week.

Three days later, they bounced back to battle Blue Springs in two games. It proved to be their ultimate triumph with the 'Dogs sweeping 15-9, 15-10.

The following week, the girls prepared to fight for the conference championship. Their first scheduled game against Hickman Mills turned into a disaster. It had been raining all day and as

continued



Phil Bonk

BLOCK. Paula Cousins, senior, blocks the ball in an away game against William Chrisman. Cousins was named First Team All Metro.

OVER THE NET. Stacey Myers, senior, blocks a spike against Raytown. Myers was named First Team All Metro.



Phil Bonk



Phil Bonk

UP FOR A SERVE. Laurie Kemp, junior, prepares to serve the ball against Hickman Mills. Kemp is also in track.

THE *Untouchables*

Girls Sweep District Championship Clearing Their Way to Sectionals

the night wore on, the storm grew worse. Five minutes into the J.V. game, rain and hail found its way to the gym floor.

"Hilarious, rained out for the first time in history," said Sharise Shepherd, junior.

"We've gotten better," said Angie Swope, junior, "communication is better, which helps." Midway through the season, the girls competed in their own tournament and took first place.

All their effort just wasn't enough to make them conference champs though. Defeated twice by William Chrisman, the girls managed to walk off with an 8-2 conference record and second place.

Starting off with a loss to Ruskin, the junior varsity squad was very worried. But they came back and beat their next six opponents. Then, in a two-game battle against William Chrisman, they experienced their second loss.

At Hickman Mills on a sunny Saturday morning, the J.V. girls fell apart and had to walk out early in the afternoon with only one win and three disappointing losses.

Proud and determined though, the girls came back and won their last ten games, defeating their major rival, William Chrisman, and taking the conference title with a 9-1 record.

Once again, the girls tested their luck at a tournament, and this time they arrived at Fort Osage with a new attitude. In a roller-coaster match, the girls defeated their first opponent, Odesa, and then walked all over

Winnetonka to assure themselves a place in the championship round against Fort Osage.

In a nervous two game match, the girls fought and stole first place from last year's defending champs. Ending their season with a record breaking 16 wins and five losses.

After their regular season, the varsity girls settled down to business and began their drive towards district championships.

Stomping their first rival, Raytown South, the girls anxiously awaited the time when they could play Lee's Summit once again. Finally that moment came, and the Lady 'Dogs were able to give the Tigers a taste of their own medicine in three games, 15-8, 15-7, and 15-0.

They now had a ticket to Springfield.

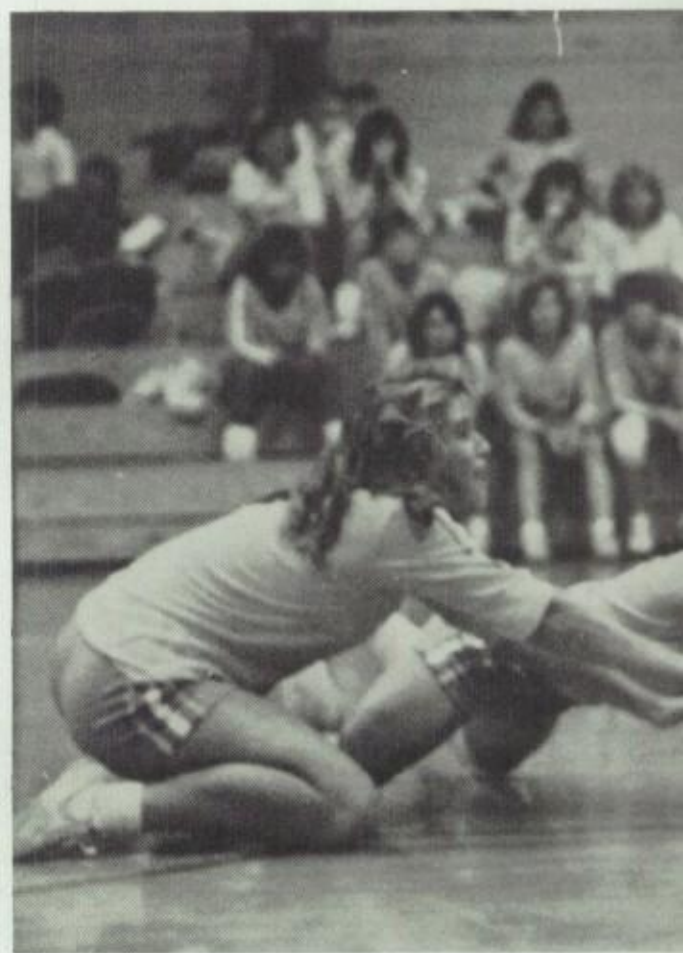
On the morning of November 4, a busload of girls, suitcases, and sleeping bags took off to Springfield. Nervous laughter and idle chatter prevailed as the girls tried desperately not to think about the upcoming game against West Plains, the defending state champions.

Regardless of the fact that West Plains won and regardless of the fact the girls had a troublesome start, they were not only able to uphold last year's tradition—they made it this year's.

Text by Virginia Lewis

Layout by Lisa Featherston

BUMP IT UP. Reaching for the ball, Angie Swope, junior, bumps it up. Swope also plays varsity basketball.





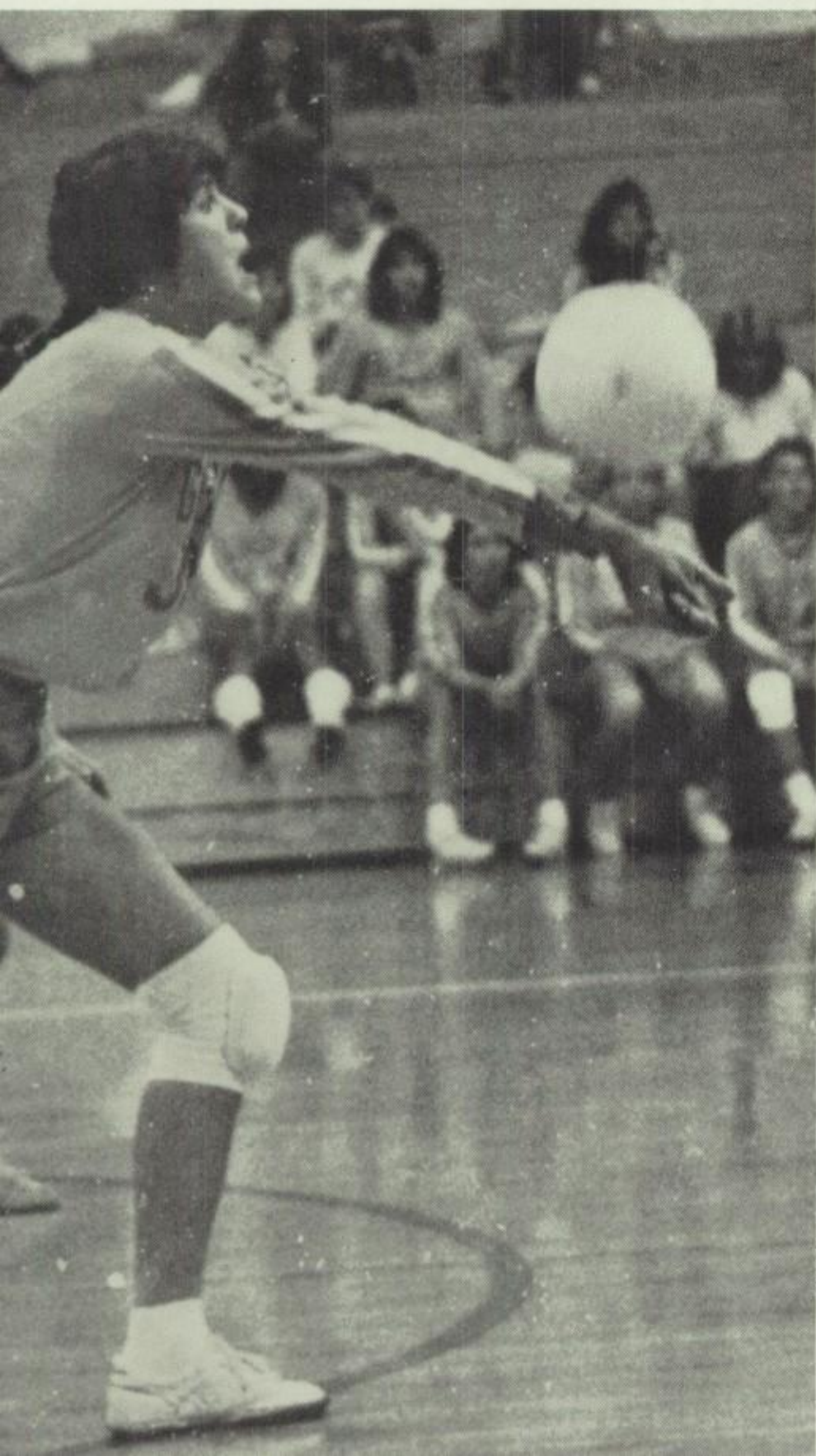
Phil Bonk

FLOORWORK. Stacey Myers, senior, and Laurie Kemp, junior, dive for a ball during a varsity game. This was Myers' third year on the team.

IN THE AIR. Leaping to set up the ball, Tina Gaines, senior, sacrifices for the varsity team. Gaines plays varsity softball.



Phil Bonk



Phil Bonk

OUT OF BOUNDS

Maybe the football players were out on the field battling the elements, sloshing across rain-soaked fields and bathing in the mud. And maybe the volleyball players were confined to their own weather-resistant arena, where there is no rain and there is no mud.

But these girls were fighting their own type of battle.

Grandview volleyball has been a feared and exclusive

package for years with a tag reading "the best." The 1987 volleyball team had the extra burden of carrying on the tradition. And they succeeded.

Sometimes the battles almost seemed identical. For the first time in, probably, all of history a volleyball game was rained out. So these girls actually do have to battle the weather at times.

But their fans proved they weren't fair weather.



VARSITY VOLLEYBALL		
DOGS		OPP.
2	Ruskin	0
0	Belton	2
1	Lee's Summit	2
2	Blue Springs	0
2	Winnetonka	0
2	Hickman Mills	1
2	Raytown South	0
1	Wm. Chrisman	2
2	Raytown	0
2	Hickman Mills	1
2	Winnetonka	1
2	Raytown South	1
1	Wm. Chrisman	2
2	Raytown	0
2	Raytown South	0
2	Lee's Summit	1
0	West Plains	2

JUNIOR VARSITY VOLLEYBALL		
DOGS		OPP.
1	Ruskin	2
2	Belton	0
2	Lee's Summit	0
2	Blue Springs	1
2	Winnetonka	0
2	Hickman Mills	0
2	Raytown South	0
0	Wm. Chrisman	2
2	Raytown	0
2	Hickman Mills	0
2	Winnetonka	0
2	Raytown South	0
2	Wm. Chrisman	1
2	Raytown	0
2	Odessa	1
2	Winnetonka	0
2	Fort Osage	0

ALL TOGETHER NOW!

Combining Efforts, Harriers Form Family Bond, Give Best

Maybe running is physical. Anyone can run, but cross country is different. Does it take just physical strength to voluntarily run four miles in pouring rain? "You have to make decisions. I never think about giving up; I just keep running," Jeff Wilbeck, senior, said.

Does an average high school student go to bed at 8:00 p.m. on a Friday night? "Sleep is the most important part," Mike Terril, junior, said, "Coach also tells us to eat plenty of carbohydrates."

For 17 boys and four girls pushing it to the limit, it was more than just physical. The boys had a full team this year. The girls weren't so lucky. Needing five for a full team, only four went out. So instead of emphasizing team effort, the girls worked on their individual talents.

And practice paid off for Michelle Carter, sophomore, receiving second at the Liberty Invitational and Becky Dunlap, senior, capturing first in the Mid-Six Conference.

Meets were held early Saturday morning. Even Sundays were sacrificed for the sport. "You have to run every day to keep up. You can't skip a practice," James Thompson, junior, said.

With training that started in June, the team had been together like a family. "The team is very close. The boys do a great job of supporting us," Carter said, "I'll miss it when it's over."

Mind over muscle dominates in this sport. And for the 21 boys and girls pushing for their personal best, the pain and endurance put forth will remind them of just what they were funning for.

Text by Tracie Boyd

Layout by Lisa Featherston



Phil Bonk



Phil Bonk

ON YOUR MARK. Three members of the girls' cross country team get off to a good start. Becky Dunlap, senior, finished first.

OUT-OF- Bounds

Running their hearts out. That is what members of the cross country team did everyday, tolerating the rain and the blistering heat to meet their regulation four miles.

Some pushed for more mileage, for instance Becky Dunlap, senior, who placed first in the Mid-Six Conference.

Text by Tina Anderman



LAST MILE. Jason Overly, junior, pushes himself to the limit to reach the finish line at a home meet.

STRETCHING OUT. Ronald Rolon, senior, stretches before beginning to run. Rolon is a foreign exchange student from Paraguay.

BOYS' CROSS COUNTRY

Park Hill Invitational	16th
Liberty Invitational	10th
Savior Invitational	3rd
St. Joe Central	3rd
Excelsior Springs	5th
Ruskin Invitational	13th
Mid-Six Conference	4th
Grandview Invitational	3rd
District	11th
State	63rd

UNDER CONTROL. At an afternoon game, Paul Cox, junior, traps the ball and regains possession for Grandview. Home games were played at Blue River Parkway.

DON'T TRIP. Matt Fitzgerald, senior, concentrates on regaining control of the ball. Fitzgerald started on the varsity team.

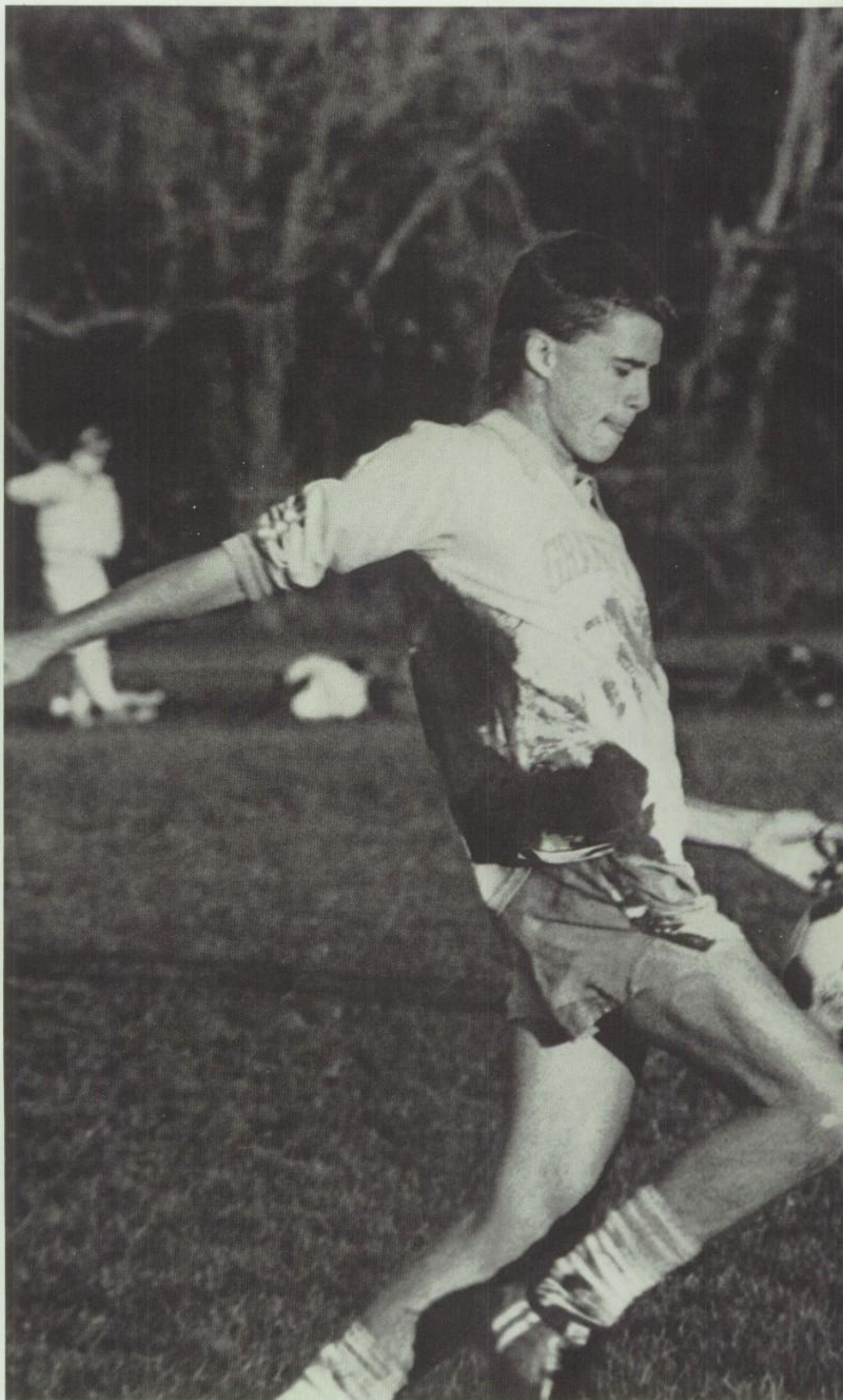


Phil Bonk

Phil Bonk



A QUICK BREATH. Doug Cleveland, junior, takes a quick rest from playing in a Ruskin-Grandview game. Cleveland started and played left wing for the 'Dogs.



Phil Bonk

KICKIN' UP THE MUD

Playing in Extremes, They Worked Out Through Blistering Sun and Cold. It Takes Endurance With Teamwork to Capture Excellence.

Soccer may be the sport for all seasons, but how many teams kick off their season in blistering heat and end it in bone chilling cold. The Bulldogs played in extremes.

But, to this team, extremes were no problem.

And, with a 7-0 shutout against William Chrisman, in the first game of the season, it showed.

The 'Dogs then went on to stomp Truman. But a shadow lurked in the Pembroke Hill Tournament. They managed to beat Pem Day, but Blue Springs made snapped back to their senses. After walking away with first place

the past two years, heads lowered as the second place trophy was accepted.

"It was our own fault," Pat Snider, junior, said on the bus ride home. "We went in with an attitude and we lost."

The next few games jumped back and forth. But by the eleventh game, Grandview had gotten back on their feet, winning seven games and tying one.

Practice became more grueling as field conditions worsened and colder temperatures set in. On the other hand, endless laps and wind

continued . . .

KICKIN' THE MUD

Soccer Team Takes Conference Ranked Sixth in City Enduring Season of Trial and Error.

sprints became easier, and the 'Dogs were ready to show Park Hill how the game of soccer was played—Grandview style.

But the tables were turned and Park Hill fed Grandview their fourth loss of the season.

The odds were extreme and the Bulldogs knew they had to fight to keep their conference title.

And on a breezy afternoon, a busload of defenders, forwards, and goalies headed toward Liberty. And with no time wasted, goals were scored and shots were tallied. The 'Dogs won.

Deafening choruses of "Louie, Louie," and "Twist and Shout" erupted from the back of the C-4 bus as the team rode home in triumph.

After the William Chrisman and Ruskin games, it seemed as if the Bulldogs couldn't be stopped.

But the long awaited rival Rockhurst stood like a wall between Grandview and the Dis-

trict Championship title. And despite their united force, they couldn't break through.

With the home field advantage, the Bulldogs psyched themselves up. No one counted on freezing rain, but by second quarter it came.

The score rolled slowly toward Rockhurst, 2-0. "Don't give up. Go out there and show'em your Bulldogs," Duncan Leckie, head coach, shouted from the ropebound sideline. But Rockhurst sloshed off the field with three goals neatly tucked underneath their belts. Only leading scorer Pat Snider, saved the 'Dogs from a shutout. The game ended in a disappointing 3-1 loss.

The 'Dogs took conference and a ranking of sixth in the city. And finally the sweating, running, scoring, and shivering was over.

Text by Tracie Boyd

Layout by Lisa Featherston



UGHT IN THE AIR. Darrin Doustou, junior, attempts a surprise move to take control of the ball. This is Doustou's fourth year in soccer.

HURRY AND PASS. At a game against Ruskin, Doug Davis, junior, sets up a pass to another player. Davis played defense for the team.



Phil Bonk



OUT OF BOUNDS

I don't think the soccer team started off as well as we did last year, but we ended up with a good record. We took first in the Winnetonka tournament, but took second in the K.C. Invitational, when last year we took first. A big turn around was the Blue Springs game. Everyone was up for that game since they beat us in the tournament.

The Rockhurst game was a

different story. The players weren't motivated and it showed by the way we played.

Overall, we had a good season. If everyone comes back with a good attitude and works hard, we should have a great team.

—Doug Cleveland, junior



Phil Bonk

DOGS	VARSITY	OPP.
7	William Chrisman	0
7	Truman	1
5	Truman	0
2	Pembroke Hill	1
3	Blue Springs	5
1	Raytown South	1
1	Oak Park	2
5	Raytown	0
2	Truman	0
2	Shawnee Mission West	4
11	Hickman Hills	0
3	Pembroke	1
9	N. Kansas City	0
3	Lee's Summit	0
2	Center	2
2	Blue Springs	1

3	Barstow	0
4	Ruskin	0
4	Park Hill	6
5	Liberty	2
10	William Chrisman	0
10	Ruskin	1
1	Rockhurst	3
DOGS	JV	OPP.
2	Raytown South	0
2	Raytown	2
7	Hickman Mills	1
5	North Kansas City	0
1	Center	2
5	Ruskin	0
6	Liberty	1

AN EASY NEW BALANCE

The Girls' Determination Enables Them to Continue Their Battle for Success Despite Past Records and Few Athletes

The audience is silent as a dozen girls defiantly march across the gymnasium floor. Introductions are made and the traditional "National Anthem" echoes over the loud speaker. The meet begins.

With four returning gymnasts, the team of twelve prepared for a rebuilding season. The girls had only one home meet this year and it was against the only other Missouri school in Grandview's district.

Although the season showed more losses than wins, the girls didn't give up. They sweated, struggled and practiced every routine until perfection was complete. The gymnasts had positive attitudes about every performance, and the smiles on their faces showed it.

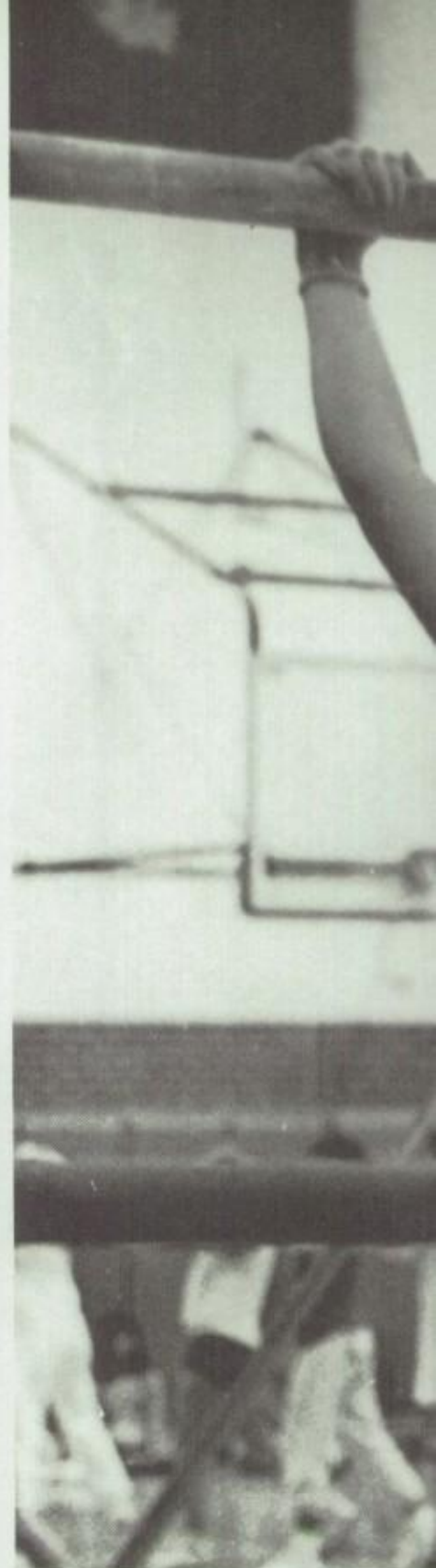
Late practices, determination, and a few bruises all contributed to the young team's experience and improvements. Second year coach, Carrie Lehr, said, "We have a very young team this year, so there is less experience. However, they try very hard and that's what's important."

Competing on vault, balance beam, uneven bars, and floor exercise, the girls showed promising performances every meet. Even the long bus rides to Olathe and Shawnee Mission didn't interfere with shining outlooks for that tumbling run or vault.

After two long months of practice, the girls wound up their rebuilding season. The callouses and bruised knees will fade, but the determination will linger.

Text by Tracie Boyd

Layout by Lisa Featherston



Rebecca Magness



Ruth Ann Northcutt



QUICK REST. Becky White, senior, practices after school on the uneven bars. White is also a wrestling statician.

OUT OF Bounds

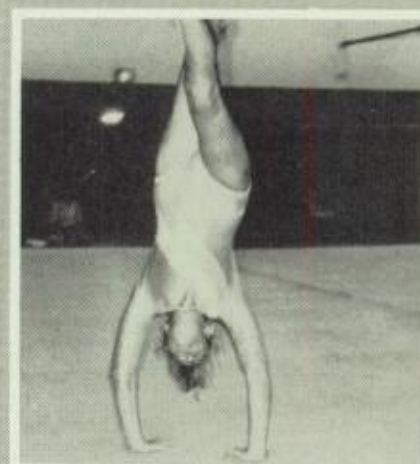
Determination was the key factor in the minds of this year's girls' gymnastics team.

"We really pushed ourselves to the limit," explained returning senior, Becky White.

Despite the many losses the team suffered, the girls refused to throw in the towel.

"Practice ran late almost every night," said Marta Christgen, senior. "But Coach Lehr was there every minute, giving us the support we needed."

Text by Tina Anderman



Ruth Ann Northcutt



Jill Welsh



ON BALANCE. Lisa McKay, junior, concentrates on her balance beam routine. McKay competed on the varsity team.

HOLD IT THERE. Trease Morris, freshman, holds a V-seat on the balance beam. Morris competed on JV.

GYMNASTICS		
DOGS		OPP.
44.40	Lee's Summit	96.70
62.25	Lee's Summit	96.65
73.50	SMN	99.20
67.75	SMN	90.95

Finished 9th in Shawnee Mission Invit.
Finished 10th in Olathe South Invit.
Finished 10th in Lee's Summit Invit.
Finished 9th in SME Invit.

The Net And The Gain

It was a trying season.

One full of adjustments and problems, full of losses and disappointments, sweat and defeat. But also one full of learning and growing.

It was 14 smiling faces and positive attitudes that carried the girls' tennis team through a rainy year. And not just the rain that spattered onto puddles across the dismal court, but the rain that helped make 1987 a year of struggles.

With new coach Geraldine Zirbel, the girls had to adjust to a different leader. "She was strict with us and worked us harder on drills, but she cared whether we won or lost," Jackie Burkhart, junior, said.

Despite the adjustments and the pressures of a losing season, the girls improved and smiles became second nature.

"We always kidded around about getting hit with tennis balls. It hurt like crazy, but we could always laugh about it," Jeanne Robinson, senior, said.

Throughout the season, the girls maintained hopeful outlooks. A combination of hard work, effort, and improvement all contributed to this year's season. In the end, it paid off, and to a group of 14 girls, it made a difference.

Text by Traci Boyd

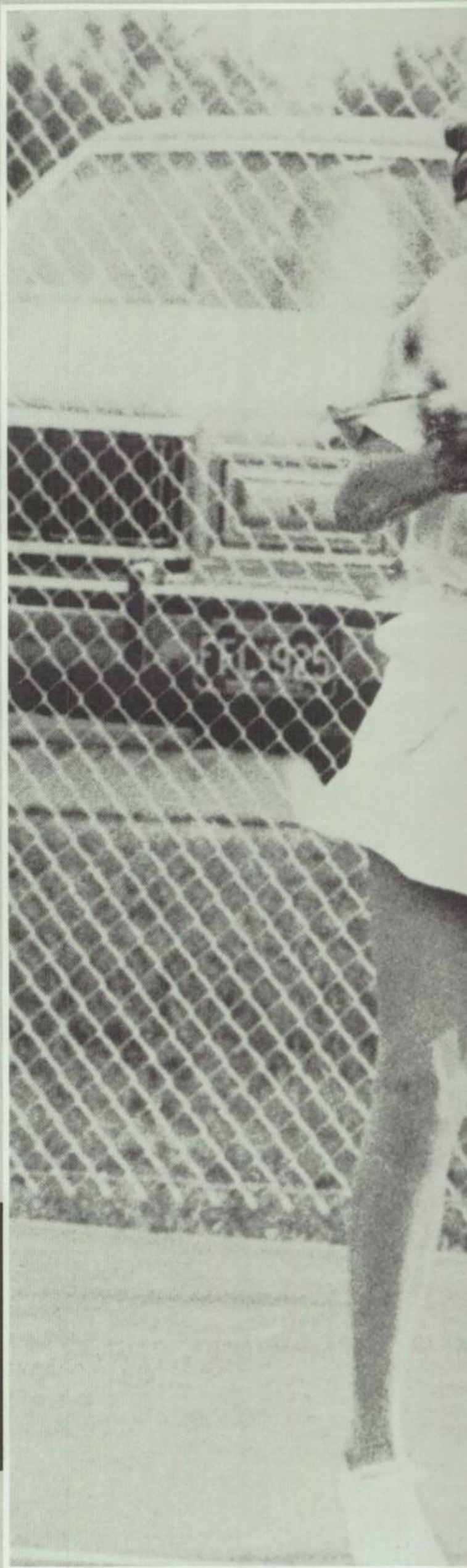
Layout by Lisa Featherston

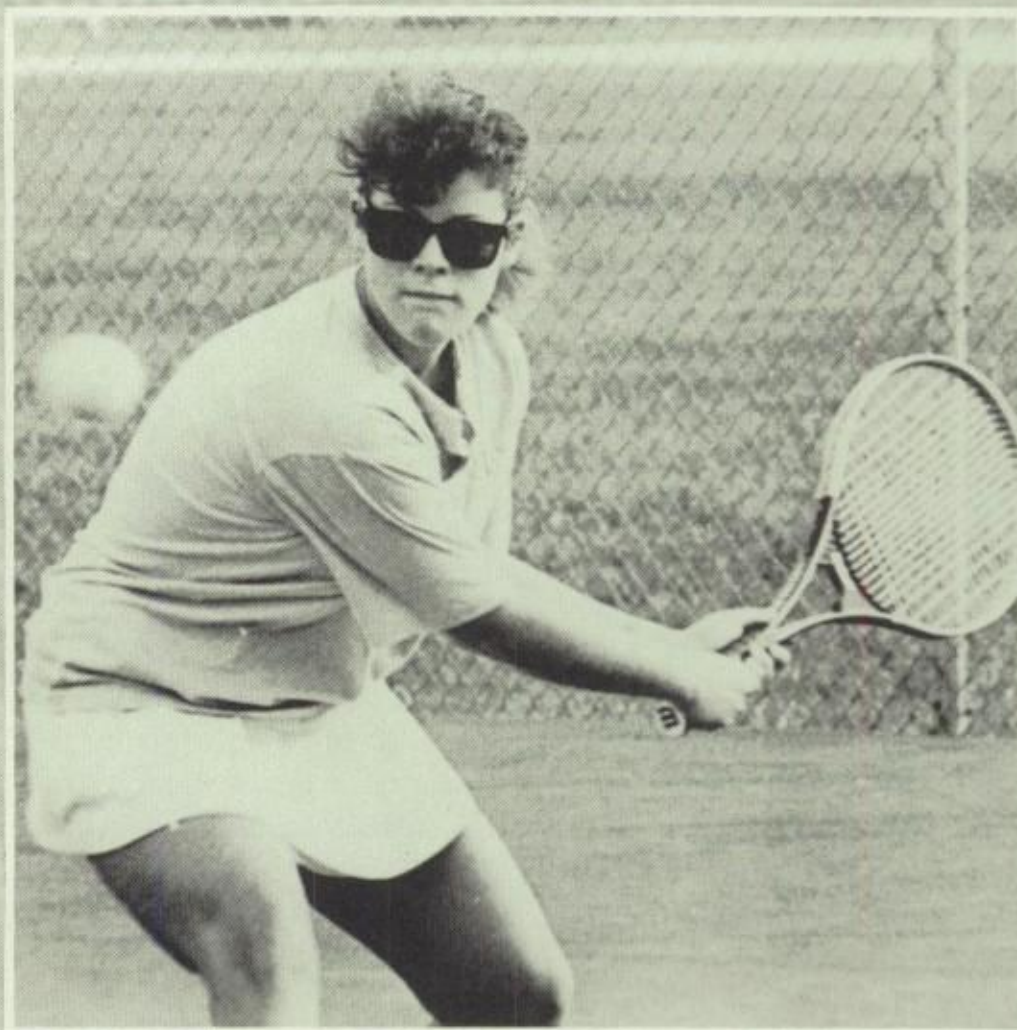
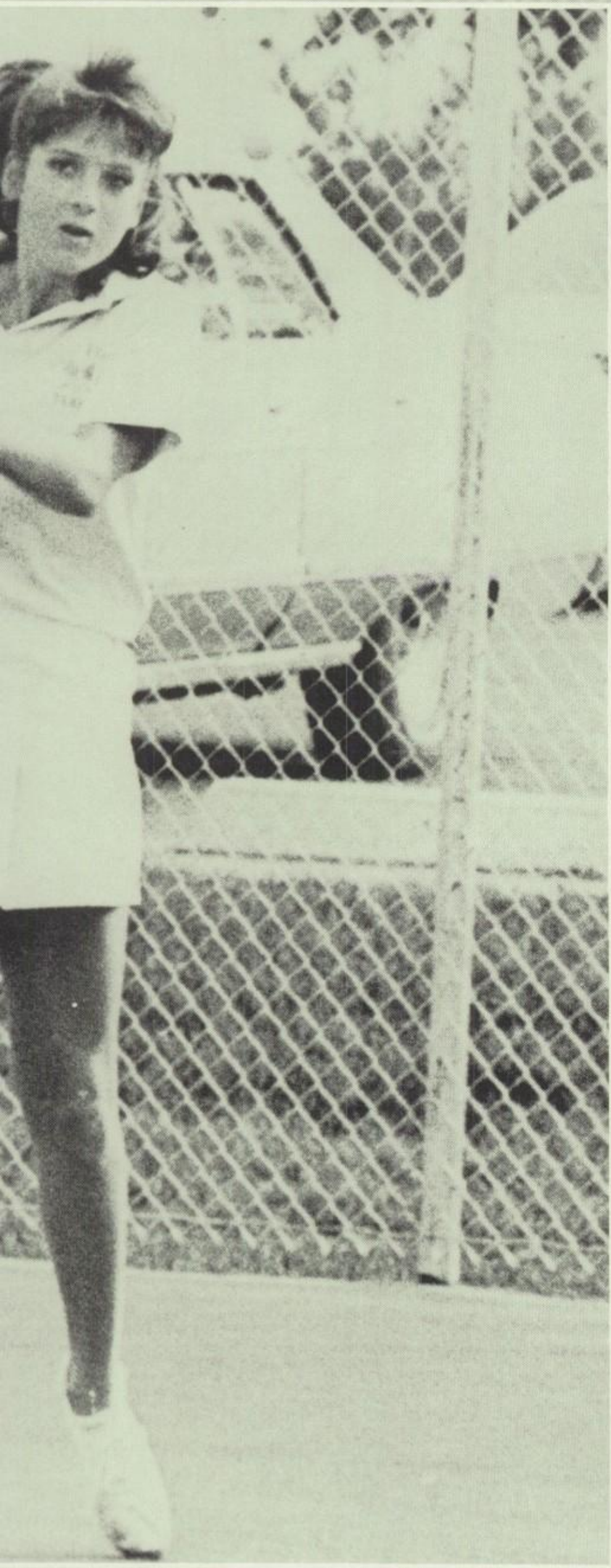


Jill Welsh

TALLY UP. Coach Geraldine Zirbel checks over scores from the Winnetonka match. This was her first year coaching tennis and according to the girls, she really cared.

Struggling SEASON





The Agony and the Ecstasy:

HEROES

0 F 1 9 8 7

A

ll eyes were on the Bulldogs. All the expectations and all the goals had been set long before the season began. But they were ready. And the 'Dogs stared back with everything they had.

With 21 returning lettermen, 11 recurring starters, a number two city-wide ranking, and one diehard desire—a desire to shatter the barrier between the Grandview Bulldogs and a long awaited state championship, they set out to make the difference.

The difference meant struggling through early morning weight training and blistering two-a-days. It meant gulping Gatorade during 90 degree practice and grasping that last breath while running "dogs."

And as the reality of the first game slowly drew closer, the deep-buried seeds of revenge began to break the surface. The Bulldogs were set to make the Tigers tremble. But quakes shook the other way and even the defensive maneuvers of the Grandview "swarm" couldn't be salvaged, as the 'Dogs fell under 7-14.

Then, at Park Hill a week later, Grandview's "blood, sweat, tears, and faith" was to no avail. The Trojans tightened the rope on their prey and left them dangling with the anguish of another defeat.

The team "without weakness" was face to face with an 0-2 record that sliced deep into their pride.

The Bulldogs had travelled too far into a net of expectations and had left no crumbs behind.

(continued)



Phil Bonk

HEROES

It was time to get serious.

"I hate losing," Coach Sam Brown roared from inside the blue and gold field house, "what you do means and makes the difference."

After another week of grueling preparation and undying determination, they were ready. Following a silent warm-up and four quarters charged with a chaos of movement, the 'Dogs sent Ruskin crawling home with a 24-21 loss.

Then came Southeast. Signs exclaiming "Dogs aren't afraid of the Knight" plastered the halls and at an all-school pep assembly, Jason Lancaster, senior, announced, "When Southeast and Grandview play, it's not a game, it's a war."

And, Southeast was prepared for combat. They were armed with a number five ranking and kept their past opponents like prisoners caged in scoreless defeat.

But the Bulldogs refused to be captured.

The wind chilled the field and the score was frozen when rain interrupted post half-time play, the 'Dogs trailing 0-20.

As the game resumed, the Bulldogs pulled together and rescued themselves from the scoreless swamp leaving the Knights submerged with a 27-20 loss and a controversial forfeit.

Grandview had proven themselves.

From the powerful blocks of Jason Lancaster to the elusive moves of Jarrod Watkins, the team was back on its feet. They began to see light at the end of the darkened tunnel.

"Don't let the pressure be on us, take it to them," Brown said, "and you play with every muscle, gut, and bone you've got."

So, the 'Dogs anchored titanic power and lowered the boom on Blue Springs, with a record-breaking four touchdowns by senior Chris Mackie. Raytown went down next, followed by Raytown South when quarterback, Bart James, intercepted a pass and returned it 100 yards for the touchdown.

After five straight victories, the Bulldogs recaptured the attention and switched the spotlight back on. The vision of a championship was falling back into focus.

"Let's get ourselves a name," Lennie Peterie, junior, said.

The Conference title was laid on the line as the 'Dogs faced Hickman on homecoming night. Blue and Gold spirit poms colored the stands, but as second quarter started, rain darkened the game.

"Take a step and you're eating mud," Scott Tays, senior, said.

The Bulldogs strolled into overtime with the score locked at 14-14. But with the fans yelling "Defense, defense" and Jarrod Watkins' three yard touchdown run, Grandview walked off the field victorious.

"I'll never forget the Southeast game and I'll never forget this game," Brown said.

Glory was at its height and expectations were brought back into order. The first two games didn't matter anymore. Grandview was headed for the playoffs.

And they were going to make the difference.

However, their road to victory hadn't ended yet. On Halloween, the 'Dogs spooked the Bears by 36 points and spirits peaked. Grandview wanted to let everyone know what being a Bulldog was all about. **(continued)**



Dennis Snider



Dennis Snider

PEP TALK. During a time out at Park Hill, Coach Brown gives the defensive team a pep talk. Brown also coaches track.



Rob Lang

SLIP PAST. Running back, Jarrod Watkins slips past the Southeast defenders in the district playoffs. Watkins was named All State for the second year.

DOG PILE. Jason Lancaster, senior, muscles his way through the Raytown offensive line. Lancaster is the senior class president.



Phil Bonk



Phil Bonk



HIKE. Playing quarterback Randy Lee waits for the snap during the William Chrisman game. Lee also played rover.

PLOWIN' THROUGH. Tony Hughes, junior, plows through Winnatonka's defensive line. Hughes starts varsity.



NO PAIN. John Noblit, senior, was helped off the field during the game against Winnatonka. Noblit was out for the rest of the season.

ON THE LINE. The offensive line prepares for a first down in the game against Park Hill. The 'Dogs were defeated.

OUT OF BOUNDS

The football season was a year of good fortune, but also of bad breaks. Our team strived for a goal that we felt was deserving of our talents; a **STATE CHAMPIONSHIP**.

After a stunning loss to Winnetonka, Coach Brown still fulfilled a dream that many high school football players never realize; a chance to play at Arrowhead Stadium.

As we proceeded down the long tunnel, I had a vision that this was a road leading to my destination. After finally reach-

ing the end, I looked out upon the vast stadium, I prayed that this night would never end. I was going to be a Pro for one night.

As the two hour war began, I knew that this night belonged to us. At the conclusion of the game, Southeast knew we were the better team and they had no excuses. Arrowhead Stadium had released a power inside the Bulldogs that no team could ever destroy.

—Jerry Petrie, senior

KICKER. Randy Lee, senior, holds the ball for Bart James to punt in the game against Southeast.



Dennis Snider

VARSITY FOOTBALL

DOGS		OPP.
7	Lee's Summit	11
20	Park Hill	31
24	Ruskin	21
27	South East	20
34	Blue Springs	8
20	Raytown	10
31	Raytown South	7
21	Hickman	14
48	Wm. Chrisman	12
13	Winnetonka	19
26	South East	0
0	Rockhurst	33

JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL

DOGS		OPP.
26	Lee's Summit	17
14	Park Hill	28
0	Ruskin	37
20	Raytown	28
7	Raytown South	6
20	Hickman Mills	35
3	Wm. Chrisman	0

PASS. Bart James, junior, looks for a receiver during the season opener against Lee's Summit. James was named All Metro by WDAF.



Phil Bonk



Dennis Snider





Phil Bonk

HEROES

The last stop before the playoffs—Winnetonka. "Don't think about Southeast," Brown said as he paced the mud-clumped locker room floor.

But the thought controlled their minds.

The Griffins caught the 'Dogs off guard. They hit hard, leaving seniors, John Noblit and Keith Phillips on the sidelines the rest of the season. Their road to victory suddenly looked like a dead end. After the game, silent tears streaked the sidelines and benches.

But they had to forget. The district battle against Southeast at Arrowhead was only four days away, and every practice counted.

New turf shoes were bought and practice at Johnson County was scheduled. Arrowhead was the talk of the school. It had been three years since Grandview had fallen to Rockhurst there.

But this time, the team was different. And they were going to prove it.

No one inside the small fieldhouse knew what to expect that night. Signs reading "Make the Knights take another walk" bobbed up and down, as a crowd of fans and parents gathered to cheer on "their" team.

"Take a deep breath and relax," Brown reassured, as the echo of footsteps and the hum of a generator vibrated in the air.

Inside the eternal locker room, last minute plays were received, while trainers Lisa Featherston and Sherry Snider taped wrists and fingers of "their boys".

The 'Dogs were riled. And thoughts of defeat didn't exist. With sub-zero temperatures, the second "war" began. And by halftime, the 'Dogs dominated 26-0.

An unseen force led the Bulldogs to

their first shut-out of the season and their fifth District Championship.

"You only dream about playing at Arrowhead," Jerry Petrie, senior, said, "It's something you can tell your kids."

After suffering through two bitter losses, their pride stripped and their expectations shattered, they fought back. Now, once again, all eyes were on the Bulldogs.

Grandview was facing Rockhurst in the state quarter-finals. All the other games seemed insignificant.

Both sidelines were packed. But Rockhurst's "Twelveth Man" stifled Grandviews' "Mad Dogs" and left their bleacher seats cold.

By halftime, the 'Dogs trailed 26-0 and spirit couldn't have been scraped from the locker room floor.

"Do you want to know what football is," Bill Smith, defensive coach, raved through the senior section during halftime. "Football isn't just X's and O's on a chalkboard. Football is how well you block, tackle, and get after people."

But they knew what football was. And after the last play, they removed their helmets and bowed their heads for the final prayer of the season.

"This is the last game we'll ever play together," Randy Lee said to the seniors. The senior deserts and Thursday sticker days were no more. And, after five months of sweating, screaming, scoring, and surviving, it was all over.

The team afflicted with two opening losses and plagued with injuries, had somehow survived. They regained their strength, salvaged their expectations, and made the comeback of champions.

Text by Tracie Boyd and Ruth Ann Northcutt

Layout by Lisa Featherston

Showing their spirit-
"Go Big Blue",
Homecoming mums,
blue and gold
balloons,
"We Love Our
'Dogs'".



Phil Bonk

WITH SPIRIT. Carla Patterson, senior, cheers to the packed stadium during the Bulldog's home game against Rockhurst. Patterson has been a varsity cheerleader for three years.

PASSION FOR SPORTS

All they had to support them was their passion . . . their passion for sports, for victory, and for spirit.

They were the steadfast support of Grandview's extensive sports structure. They held their ground through early morning practices, muddy halftime performances, and apathetic crowds.

Whether it was greeting class-weary students with "Go Big Blue" before pep assemblies, entertaining a soggy crowd in the cafeteria during the Southeast game, or cheering on the sidelines until the clock counted the final second, they were always there.

"Spirit is what we're there for. It's kind of a drag at assemblies when everyone doesn't get involved, but at football games when we get the crowd yelling and cheering with us, it's all worth it," Kelly McGuinn, varsity cheerleader, said.

Spirit was the name of their game, and from plastering the halls with "We Love Our 'Dogs'" posters to filling hundreds of blue and gold balloons to set free at homecoming, the cheerleaders played hard.

Sometimes their diehard support went into overtime. They decorated the field house before games and planned surprise pep rallies for the football team.

"Before the Arrowhead game there weren't a lot
(continued)



ATTENTION. Members of Color Guard stand at attention before a performance at the Rockhurst game. Color Guard also performed at the Blue Bonnet Bowl.

APPLAUSE. Nathan Hutsell, junior, cheers from the sidelines at a home volleyball game. The volleyball team acquired a large following over their season.



Phil Bonk



Jill Welch

POISED. Awaiting the music, Cindy Chaffin, senior, stands ready to perform with Motion Incorporated at a football game. Chaffin was also a Homecoming nominee.

Phil Bonk

WARRIORS. With faces painted, soccer players Terry Dye, senior, and Daryle Doustou, junior, shout out their spirit at the Homecoming assembly.

LOOK AHEAD. Chanda Hutton, junior, and Katja Dunbar, senior, patiently wait as Motion Inc. prepares to dance.

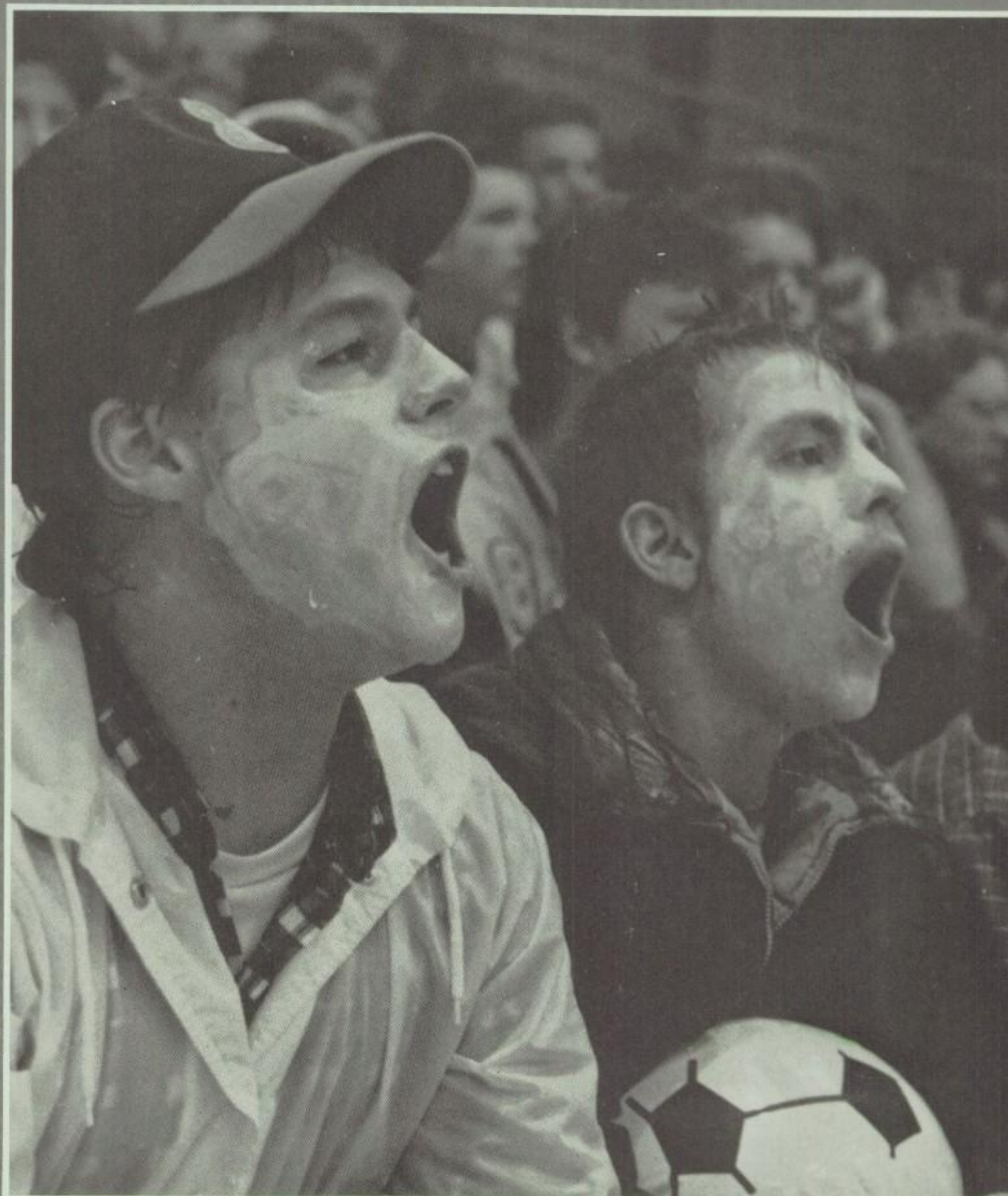


Phil Bonk



Jill Welsh

MUSCLES. Danette Miller, junior, practices with drill team before the football game against Rockhurst. She also performed in the Fall Variety Show.



Phil Bonk



MOTHERLY LOVE. Doug Cleveland, junior, unknowingly kisses his mother during a pep assembly. Cleveland is a member of the varsity soccer team.

STRAIGHT LEGS. The chanters perform in front of the student body at a pep assembly. They cheered for soccer and wrestling.



Phil Bonk

PASSION FOR VICTORY

(continued)

of people, it was mostly parents, but we just wanted to let them know we supported them all the way," Traci Miller, varsity cheerleader, said.

The fans were there right to the finish, raving "Defense, Defense," until the last intense second of Grandview's homecoming that had stumbled into overtime play. Through the rain delay of the Southeast game to the biting cold of Arrowhead, the fans stuck by their 'Dogs.

This brand of support took all forms.

For Grandview's drill team, Motion Incorporated, their screaming support from the sidelines later materialized into halftime entertainment. With new show poms and an eye-catching routine to "Top Gun," the squad dazzled home crowds.

"It's great to perform when there's a big crowd," Danette Miller, drill team member, said.

But practice came first, which meant traditional Tuesday-Thursday practice and the early morning ritual before game days to mark the field or court. These girls could prepare for everything, except weather conditions.

The continual rainfall caught Motion Inc. off guard on homecoming, with a mud-swamped field and a "rolling" routine.

"We didn't have to worry about smiling, it's kind of hard not to laugh when you're rolling around in

(continued)

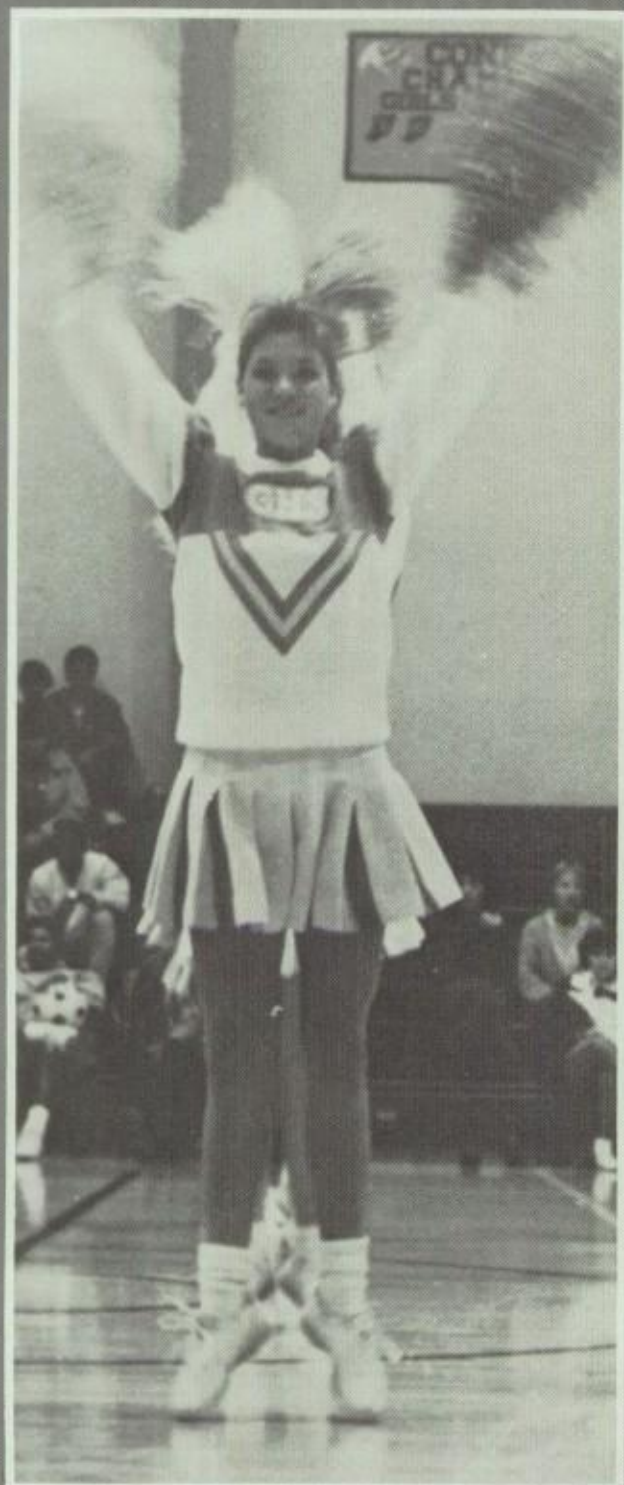
*Pushing to the limit—
early practices,
muddy halftimes,
sideline cheers,
original formations.*



Jill Welsh

OUT-SPOKEN. Coach Duncan Leckie introduces the soccer players during a pep assembly before the Rockhurst game. Leckie also coaches golf at the high school.

Making a difference—
accomplishment,
encouragement,
passion,
and diehard spirit.



TIPPY-TOES. Chanda Hutton, junior, leads as Motion Inc. dances in the gymnasium. The girls performed at half-time during varsity games.

PASSION WITH SPIRIT

(continued)

the mud," Marci Tiehen, drill team member, said.

And Marching Band was there too, playing their horns, beating their drums, and supporting their team.

And it wasn't just "The Fight Song" or the Alma Mater. It was enticing formations and arrangements from "The Way We Were"—the proud products of late night rehearsal and individual accomplishment.

They proved their accomplishments, as they prepared to perform in the Blue Bonnet Bowl over Christmas vacation.

"It took a lot of hard work and preparation, but I'm really glad we were given the opportunity to perform there," Alice Chang, Flag Corps member, said.

They were the diehard supporters. And they were always there.

"I liked piling in the car with a bunch of friends and travelling to the away games", Donna Lake, junior, said.

Whether it was getting fans to "stand up and hollar", pounding rhythmatically on wrestling mats, dancing in the rain, or playing endlessly in search of the perfect note, game after game, they endured apathetic crowds and bad weather conditions.

It may well have been their passion for sports and Bulldog victories that supported them through it all.

But in the end, it was their spirit that carried them home.

Text by Ruth Ann Northcutt
Layout by Stuart Plunkett



Phil Bonk

TAKING A BOW. Debbie Stewart, senior, dances to "Under Pressure" with the drill team at a varsity football game.

PYRAMID POWER. Members of the varsity cheerleaders entertain at a school pep assembly. The cheerleaders attended summer camp at CMSU.



Phil Bonk

DECKED OUT. Joe Booth, senior, poses for a packed audience at the Homecoming assembly. Grandview beat Hickman Mills 21-14.



Phil Bonk



Phil Bonk



Phil Bonk

SPIRITED. Stephanie Leafblad, junior, cheers in front of a pyramid formed by the varsity cheerleaders. Leafblad attended school in Japan over the summer.

ON STEP. Members of marching band perform during halftime at the varsity football game against Ruskin. The Dogs prevailed, 24-21.

Check-Out Whats ON COURT

I t was a season of change.

It all began with intense workouts and weight lifting during the summer months and ended when the Lady 'Dogs brought home a second place District plaque—a title that had never been captured by a Grandview girls' team.

This group of—players shattered the familiar image of girls basketball at GHS, leaving the team with a newfound reflection of pride and achievement. To them, the Saturday morning scrimmages and late night drillings weren't just practice. They were strides to perfection.

The girls dribbled, rebounded, and shot their way to a record-breaking season of 13 wins and 14 losses. It was the best a Grandview girls basketball team had ever been. And the change resulted from hard work and determination.

"Many people didn't want to work as hard as I like, that's why we had so few players," Coach Richard Myers said.

The season started off with a bang. The girls got a jump on their opponents as they received second place in the Truman Tournament and went on to leave Liberty and Center in the dust.

But the next five games left the girls with five straight losses. The Lady 'Dogs had sunken to a seasonal low with only themselves to straighten up their record.

Finally, with the help of the only three seniors—the team salvaged their strength and determination. They stood tall against Fort Osage and handed them a 10 point loss.

As the girls bounded into mid-season, points didn't come easy. And the resignation of four players only added to their difficulties.

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A
Record
Breaking
Season

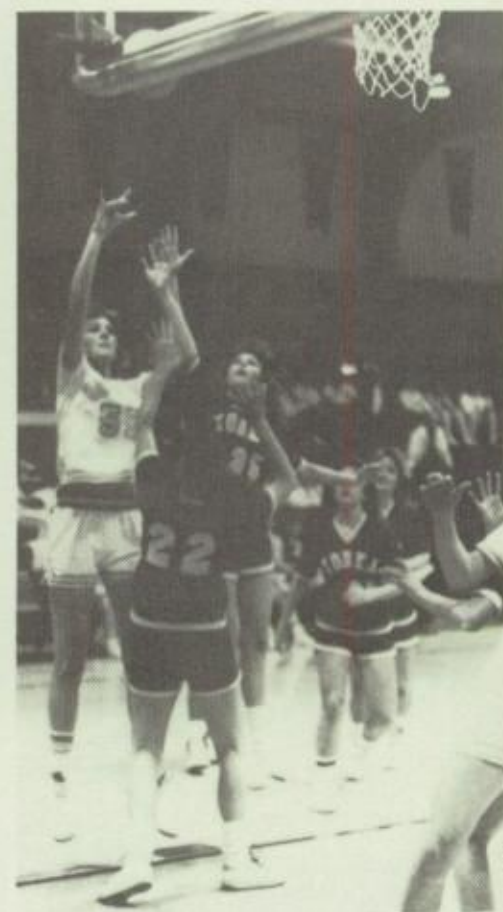




Phil Bonk

SKY. Towering over her opponent, Tammy Nodurft, senior, shoots for two. This is Nodurft's third year on the team.

READY FOR ACTION. Going for two points, Wendy Heller, senior, shoots over her opponents. Heller has played basketball for five years.



Phil Bonk



PASS. Looking for someone open, Kristin Daigle, senior, prepares to pass to a teammate. Daigle also plays varsity volleyball.

REACH. During the game against Winnetonka, Angie Swope, junior, attempts to block a pass. Swope also plays volleyball for the Bulldogs.

OUT OF BOUNDS

Our basketball team this year has really improved. Being in one of the toughest conferences in the state, three out of six are ranked in Kansas City we still had a great season. Our record, 12 wins and 13 losses in our regular season, was well earned. Due to hard work, we

now hold the school record for the most evens. The previous record was ten wins. Even though our team was small, we were dedicated right up to the last game.

Text by Julie Johnson

LOOK UP. Going for two, Wendy Heller, senior, tries to fake out her opponent.



Phil Bonk



Phil Bonk

Girls' Varsity Basketball

DOGS		OPP.
64	Oak Park	50
62	Fort Osage	54
37	Truman	78
48	Liberty	38
45	Center	49
51	Blue Springs	56
75	Bishop Hogan	37
37	Raytown South	38
52	Hickman Mills	73
37	Wm. Chrisman	51
52	Fort Osage	42
41	Olathe North	48
51	Southwest	32
68	N. Kansas City	63
53	Raytown	70
48	Winnetonka	20
45	Blue Springs	44
36	Raytown	73
31	O'Hara	39
48	Raytown South	44
50	Hickman Mills	62
74	Ruskin	38
25	Wm. Chrisman	31
58	Raytown	62
52	Winnetonka	41
51	Raytown South	35

Girls' Junior Varsity Basketball

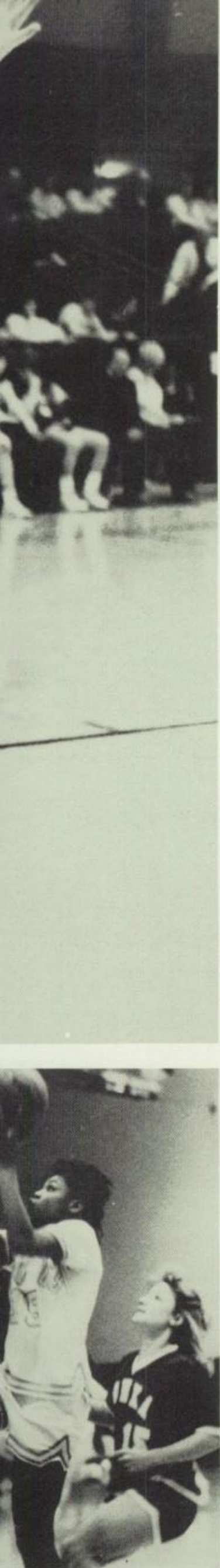
DOGS		OPP.
25	Liberty	24
34	Center	30
11	Blue Springs	45
50	Bishop Hogan	27
50	Raytown South	34
33	Hickman Mills	43
25	Wm. Chrisman	46
31	Fort Osage	47
29	Raytown	51
27	Winnetonka	9
27	Raytown South	33
27	Hickman Mills	36
47	Ruskin	26
17	Wm. Chrisman	42
27	Raytown	43
26	Winnetonka	19

DRIBBLE THAT BALL. During a home game against the Bears, Monica Franklin, sophomore, dribbles toward the basket. Franklin is the only sophomore varsity starter.

WHOOOOSH. Sophomore, Monica Franklin, goes for a lay-up in a home game against Winnetonka. The Lady Dogs defeated Tonka.



Phil Bonk



Check-Out

THE SCORE

"We had to concentrate on not fouling out," Wende Heller, senior, said. "We didn't have enough players to cover the team."

But Coach Richard Myers never said quit. He kept pushing, encouraging, and striving to make this group of girls the best that they could be.

"Coach was the only one who stuck by us and told us not to quit. He believed in us even when he knew we wouldn't win," Cindy Spsychalski, sophomore, said.

The prime of their season came as the girls startled home crowds with a stunning victory over Winnetonka.

"Most people didn't realize how well we did this year," Myers said.

They were the "sole survivors" and they made every basket count.

From the quiet road trips where the girls concentration centered on plays and moves to the "Lady 'Dogs" sweatshirts they wore on home game days, these girls were a team. They worked together and played together as a unit.

Even with they were forced to play with only four players—they gave it their all.

"The hardest games we played were when we finished with only four on the court," junior Angie Swope said. "We almost had to forfeit a few."

But despite their shallow numbers, devotion ran deep through their attitudes. It was that same drive and dedication to perfection that landed the Bulldogs in the district championship.

"We made history at Grandview . . . it was the best year a girls team ever had," Myers said.

Their strive for perfection was a constant struggle. But the girls endured "killers", Saturday practices, and decreasing team numbers all in their effort to achieve a record-breaking season. And in the end, they made their hard work pay off for them.

Together, they made it a season of change.

Text by Ruth Ann Northcutt

Layout by Lisa Featherston

The
Biggest
Turn
Around
Ever . . .

BLOCK IT. During a home game against Hickman Mills, Mike Masucci, senior, tries to block a shot. Masucci was named player of the week on WDAF, channel four.

IN THE AIR. Faking out an opposing player, Derrick Miller, senior, goes up for a shot in a home game against Ruskin. The Bulldogs defeated the Eagles.

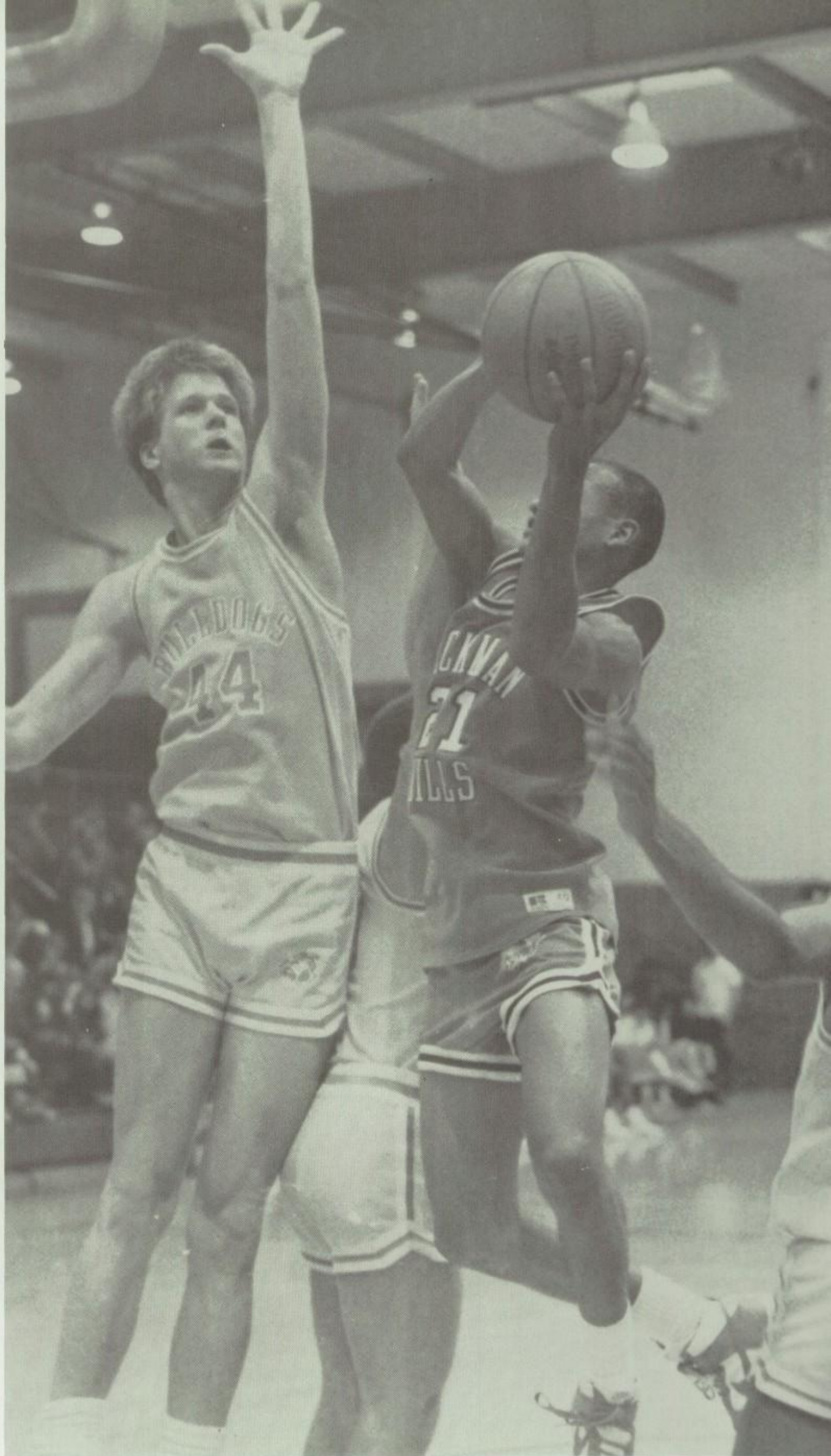



Phil Bonk



Phil Bonk

UP AND OVER. During a home game against Raytown South, Jarrod Watkins, senior, tries to shoot over his opponent. Watkins also played varsity football this year.





CHEERS AND FEARS

... A Season Full of Both

It was bottled fury waiting to be uncapped.

And on December 3rd the 'Dogs popped the cap blowing away their first five competitors in unexpected defeat.

With four returning varsity starters, Craig Leach, Jarrod Watkins, Derek Miller, and seven-foot center Mike Massuci, the boys' basketball team possessed all the power they would need to bring home a winning season record, almost unheard of in Grandview's basketball history.

After five games of unmatched success, it seemed easy, too easy. But on an icy February night the 'Dogs met Van Horn. It was an uphill battle and in the end, Van Horn came out on top leaving Grandview with their first loss.

Despite the defeat, many

players felt it was the fans support that pulled them through when they were behind.

"It feels great when everyone is yelling for you at the games. It really gets you all psyched up and prepared to win," Craig Leach, senior, said.

No one would have guessed from the temperature outside that the fans could cause such a heat wave inside. Scores of loyal supporters travelled with the team on their 24 game success route.

But the heat became too much as fans were criticized for rude behavior at games.

When a letter on "Basketball Conduct for Fans" was passed around in fourth hour classes, many supporters became defensive.

But, the restrictions were ac-

cepted and the warmth of anticipation still lingered with each upcoming game.

"Even though many people acted obnoxious. Most were just showing spirit," John Noblitt, senior, said.

It was a season full of close calls. Whether ten points ahead or ten points behind, the last few seconds of each game kept spectators on the edge of their seats, coaches sweating, and players struggling for the winning point.

"Out of our ten losses, four were by ten points or less. There were a lot of very close calls," Kevin Albers, coach said.

Ultimately, the 'Dogs weighted
(continued)

CHEERS AND FEARS



ALL TANGLED UP. During a home game against Fort Osage, Mike Masucci, senior, gets all wrapped up with his opponent and the ball. The Dogs' defeated the Indians 58-49.

(continued)

down their opponents, securing victories in the next eight games after the two-point upset to Van Horn. SMS, Ruskin, Blue Springs, Winnetonka, Lee's Summit, and William Chrisman all fell victims to the team's undeniable talent.

For the Bulldogs, they had finally proved they were a team to be feared, an unrealistic goal in years.

A change in the coaching staff also helped to adapt the team to a changing season, Kevin Albers took over as head coach. From the bench, he was able to coach, practice, and talk them through the hardships of defeat and cheer them on to success.

"Coach Albers is great," James Morris, junior said. "He always led us even when we lost control."

Spirits were high as the Bulldogs prepared to meet a long-time rival, Hickman Mills. The game was a cliff-hanger and to no avail for Grandview. Hickman pushed Grandview over the edge with a 46-62 loss. But the favor was returned later in the season when

the team prevailed 53-43.

The battle with Hickman Mills was followed by two other losses against Winnetonka, Raytown South, and Lee's Summit.

"We had a real good first half of the year and then February was murder on us," Coach Albers said.

The team tried to improve their now tumbling record, and their efforts paid off as they gained two more victories in two very close matches against Raytown and Hickman Mills. The team ended the year with a 14-10 record.

It was a season of breaking in the new and improving the old, of crushing defeat and ultimate triumph. The team out-lived a losing reputation and proved themselves worthy of their fan's support.

With a winning record, two players recognized for all-conference and two honorable mentions, the Bulldogs capped their fury until next season.

Text by Tracie Boyd and Stuart Plunkett

Layout by Lisa Featherston

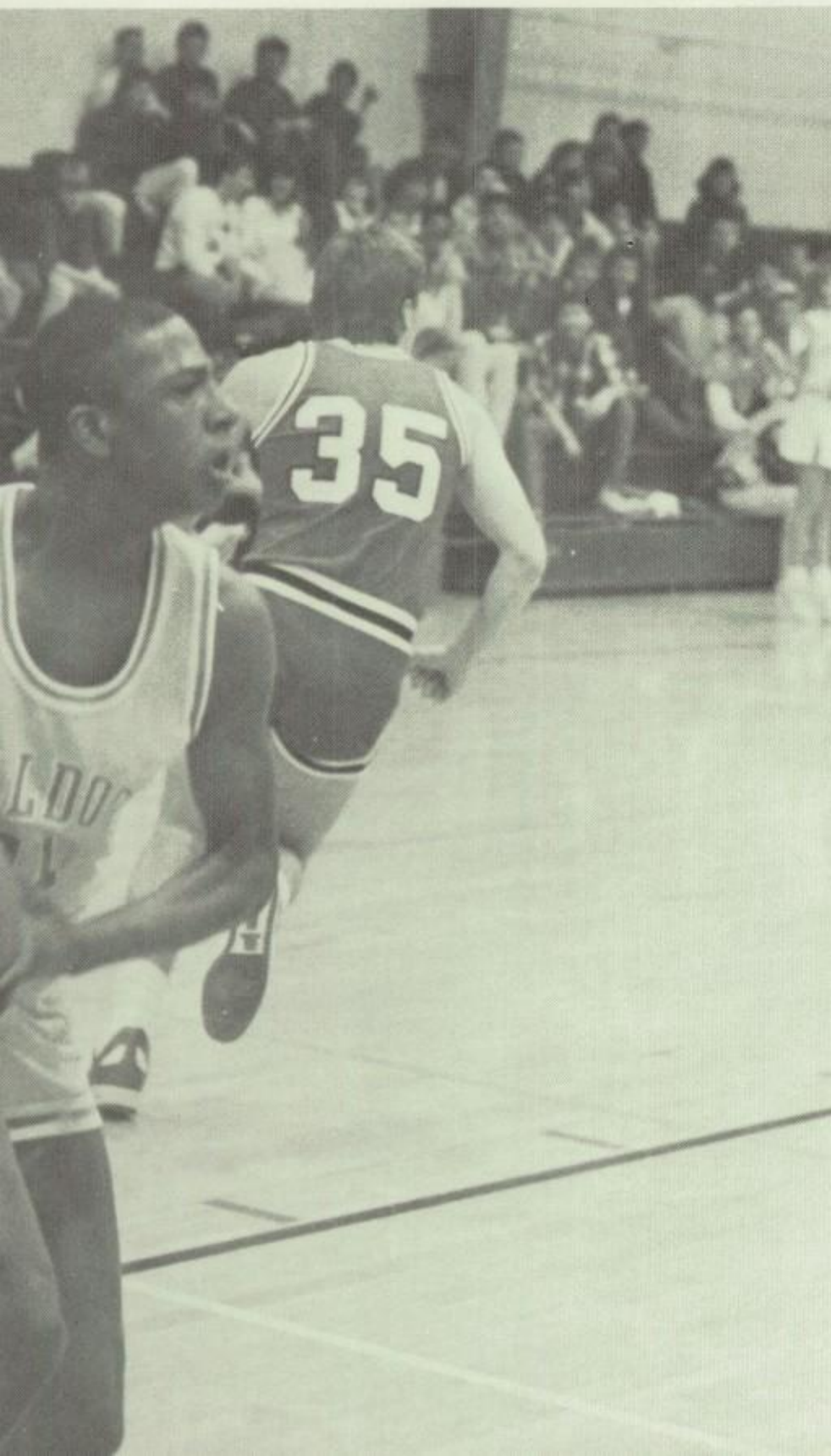




Phil Bonk



Phil Bonk



TIME OUT. While the team takes a quick breather, Coach Albers explains to the team a few plays. This is Albers first year coaching here at GHS.

SHOOT OR PASS. Gazing over a Ruskin defender, Anthony Gardner, sophomore, prepares to shoot. Gardner was also a varsity football player this year.

OUT OF Bounds

I think several things have helped turn Grandview basketball around this year. Coach Albers has helped me and everyone else on the team become better players.

Practices are fun, but serious. Coach Albers really can relate to us because he is pretty young himself. Before the season we had a big team dinner at Coach's house and watched basketball films. After

school on game days, we have a meeting to go over our game plan. Then Jarrod Watkins and I go to Burger King for our traditional pre-game meal.

This year has been a lot of fun not only because of our new coach, but because Grandview basketball is finally getting a little respect.

Text by Craig Leach

ALL ALONE. During a home game, Craig Leach, senior, takes a clear shot. Leach has played GV basketball for five years.



Boys' Varsity Basketball

DOGS		OPP.
54	Truman	45
53	Raytown	63
56	Van Horn	58
49	Shawnee Mission South	41
61	Ruskin	54
65	Blue Springs	51
65	Winnetonka	58
56	Lee's Summit	55
58	Wm. Chrisman	48
78	Ruskin	60
65	Blue Springs	57
42	Lee's Summit	60
58	Fort Osage	49
60	Raytown	49
51	Van Horn	53
37	Raytown South	65
58	St. Joseph	68
46	Hickman Mills	64
66	Wm. Chrisman	45
40	Raytown South	42
53	Raytown	47
53	Hickman Mills	43
50	Lee's Summit	61
49	Winnetonka	56

Boys' Junior Varsity Basketball

DOGS		OPP.
35	Blue Springs	69
48	Winnetonka	58
41	Lee's Summit	58
39	Wm. Chrisman	51
48	Ruskin	47
59	Fort Osage	55
41	Raytown	55
36	Van Horn	55
36	Raytown South	55
47	St. Joe Central	48
45	Hickman Mills	34
66	Winnetonka	33
47	Wm. Chrisman	64
40	Raytown South	63

GO WITH IT. Just after getting a rebound from the opponents basket, Derrick Miller, senior prepares to go with the ball. This is Millers second year playing varsity.

CAN THE BULLDOGS BEAT THE BIG GUYS

*You Bet They Can,
They Did . . . Every Last One of
Them*

The Bulldogs were tough. Their lessons were centered around strength and vitality. And they were conditioned for any test of endurance the sport handed them. These wrestlers sweated, bled, and even cried their way to a glorious 14 week season.

It was a season that began with grueling practices. They lapped the halls of GHS again and again, sweat pouring from their bodies. On the mezzanine, workouts were structured for building strength. Whether it was weekly challenges or Coach Sherman's "have ten on me", intensity was the name of the game.

But they were playing with more

than individual strength and endurance. The Bulldogs were a team.

So, the foundation had been set and the Bulldogs were ready to stand up and face the enemy.

And after the first three weeks, Grandview had captured two tournament titles, leaving Shawnee Mission nameless. Long-time rival Ray South was also sent home in shame. Without much of a struggle, the Bulldogs had opened the door to victory.

And they held their position-shutting out their opponents and never answering to defeat.

Even after initiation the fall of Wm. Chrisman and Raytown, they had to

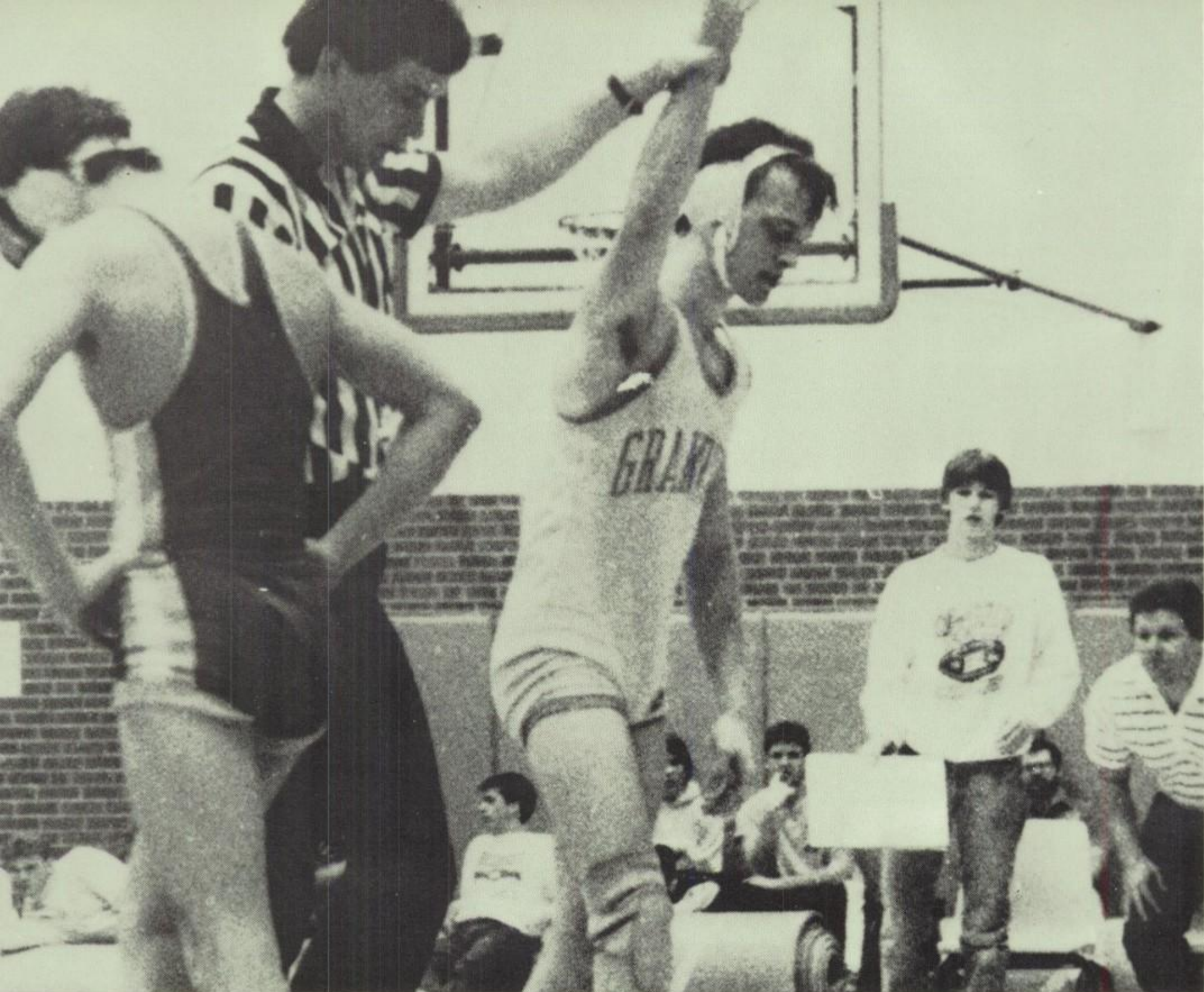
keep pushing. It was mid-season, a normal time for a wrestling "slump." And it was time to make their training and conditioning work for them.

"Coach called all the seniors for a meeting. We were starting to go downhill and he asked us if we wanted to be the team to break the streak," senior Mike Sloan said.

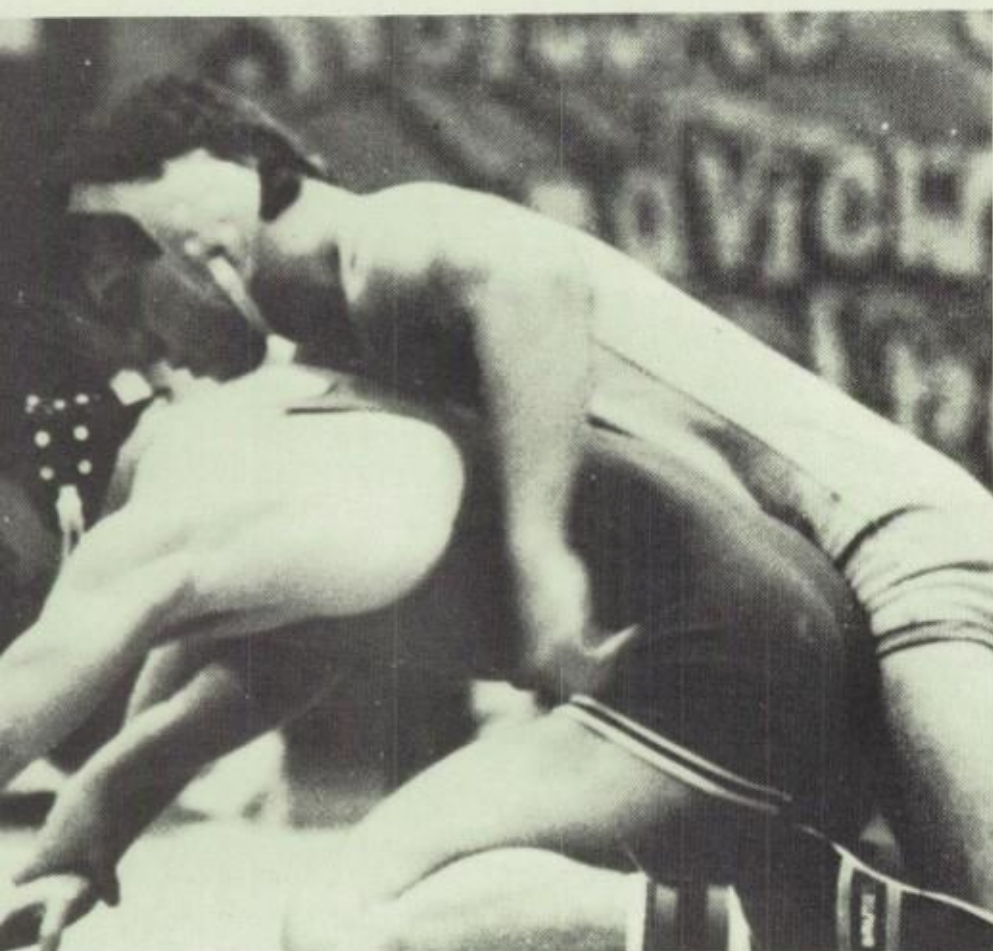
And Coach Chip Sherman made sure the seniors carried team morale.

"Challenge someone. You are the leaders. Make all executions perfect," Sherman said. "They year is for you, don't quit."

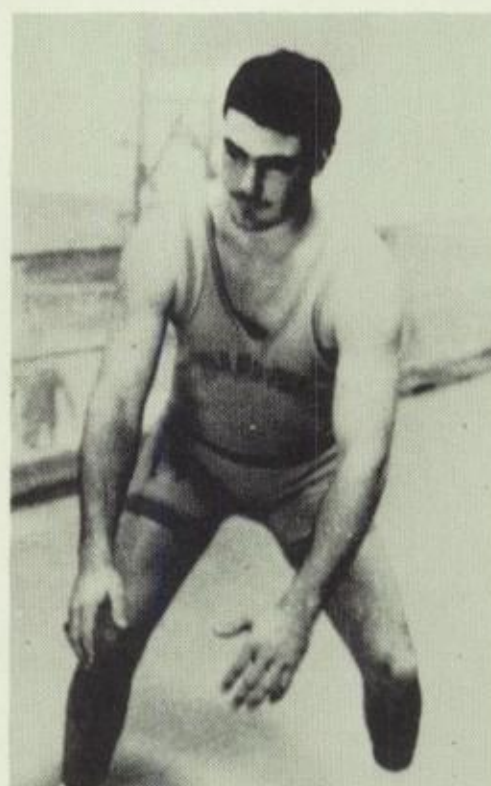
(continued)



Phil Bonk



Phil Bonk



Phil Bonk

RAISE YOUR HAND. Holding his hand high, Nico Bluel, junior, trudges off the mat after winning his match at a home meet. Bluel has been a Bulldog wrestler for three years.

STANCE. Preparing to take on his opponent, Keith Phillips, senior, gets his stance down and ready to go. Phillips is also a varsity football player.

PIN 'EM. During a home meet, Mike Sloan, senior, goes for a tough pin. Sloan is also a member of Letter Club.

BEAT THE BIG GUYS

Wrestlers Go Undeclared End Tough Season 10-0

And while strengthening and conditioning never stopped, neither did the Bulldogs.

They concentrated their power and forced their way to victory at Rockhurst. The fans backed them with chants of "Pin 'Em," and the 'Dogs stood over the Hawklets with an impressive 42-25 victory.

Still undefeated, Grandview collided with Hickman, their last home match. Although the Bulldogs remained on top throughout the match, tension was still on the rise.

"Sometimes I think I'm going to die when I watch them," Sherman said. "My head hurts and I can't stand it, I really think I'm going to die."

But when it was all over and heavy weight James Godfrey shook the hand of the forfeiting Cougar, the Bulldogs celebrated their still undefeated record.

They were serious. They were paving their way to their third conference title and they were making no stops for defeat. Not even at Winnetonka.

For the first time all season, the favored Bulldogs became the speculated underdogs.

But Grandview showed it's true breed and proved predictions false.

"Against 'Tonka we acknowl-

edged their superior line. Then we simply beat them up, combining aggressiveness and pressure wrestling," Arshad Amaad, senior, said.

They did it as a team. It was this team effort that earned them recognition in **USA Today**.

In their February 13 issue, the nationally distributed magazine recognized Grandview wrestlers

"Sometimes I think I'm going to die when I watch them. I really think I'm going to die."
—Coach Sherman,
Varsity Wrestling

outstanding performance in winning 30 straight matches over the past three years. They stood only nine matches away from tying the state record.

But in wrestling, state means more than team recognition. It is

individual accomplishment.

The Bulldogs sent 13 to districts and after two disappointing losses at sub-state, four were on their way to state, seniors Arshad Amaad, James Godfrey, Mike Sloan, and sophomore Shawn Roach.

And so the season ended. Their intense conditioning and practicing that had carried them through four months of sweating and surviving had finally put them down to rest.

But this team would not go unnoticed. They continued Grandviews' winning streak, writing the final record at 10-0. And the record books read first in Conference, third in Districts, and 13th in State.

"The guys knew the importance of Conference, District, and State and they knew the importance of success," Sherman said.

Individually, they set their goals, increasing their endurance, and their strengths, and as a team, the Grandview Bulldogs combined their talent and ability, giving a special meaning to the word tough.

**Text by Ruth Ann Northcutt
Layout by Lisa Featherston**

KEEP YOUR HEAD UP. During a home meet, Nico Bluel, junior, wraps his arm around his opponents head and arm.

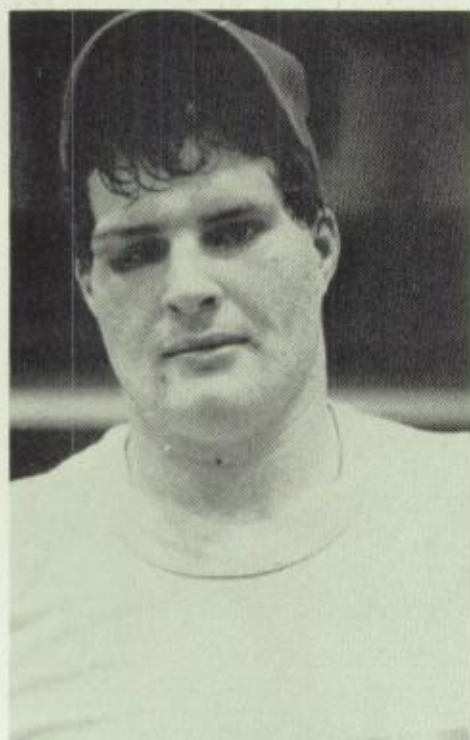




Phil Bonk



Larry Downing



Larry Downing

OUT OF BOUNDS

Despite a winning streak of 28 matches, the Grandview wrestlers at midseason were plagued by a lack of team leadership and feelings of disinterest. The North Kansas City tournament saw only nine of the 13 wrestlers participating. The sixth place finish sunk Grandviews' ranking to seventh and morale to zero.

The team rallied around a

frenzy of push-ups and takedowns. With the duel against first-ranked Winnetonka only days away, Sherman exhorted the squad to "keep the tradition going."

Grandview blasted the Griffins out of the sky by a lopsided 42-24 margin.

Text by Arshad Ahmad

ALL TOGETHER. Varsity wrestlers show their first place plaque from the Grandview Tournament.



Larry Downing

Varsity Wrestling

DOGS	OPP.
54 Shawnee Mission North	15
46 Shawnee Mission West	15
55 Shawnee Mission South	10
52 Raytown South	12
44 Wm. Chrisman	23
42 Raytown	25
42 Rockhurst	25
59 Hickman Mills	10
42 Winnetonka	24
48 Ruskin	17

Junior Varsity Wrestling

DOGS	OPP.
54 Shawnee Mission North	12
71 Shawnee Mission West	0
59 Shawnee Mission South	12
49 Raytown South	23
40 Wm. Chrisman	36
51 Leavenworth	21
66 Bonner Springs	0
57 Springfield Parkview	18
32 Raytown	41
36 Rockhurst	36
46 Hickman Mills	30
58 Winnetonka	18
73 Ruskin	0

ROCKY. Injured after his championship match in the Grandview Tournament, James Godfrey, senior, takes a breather. Godfrey also played football this year.

Putting it all

TOGETHER



DOMESTIC DUTIES. Cissy Savoy, senior, stays after school to finish her clothing project in Home Ec. FHA gave food to the Food Pantry over Christmas.

OVER THE SHOULDER Ronald Rólon, senior, offers junior Andrew Shewmaker help on his Spanish dialogue. Senora Clayton sponsors Spanish Club.

Phil Bonk

We worked after hours and were always ready to put in some overtime in Grandview's clubs and organizations, even if the closest thing to a paycheck was the money we made for our favorite clubs through endless fund-raising.

We sold it all, from the Thespians Valentine roses to strawberry cheesecake suckers. The pep club pushed caramel candy bars and push turned to shove as Color Guard peddled "On Board" signs in an all-out effort to reach the Blue Bonnet Bowl in Houston.

But fund-raising wasn't the major goal of GHS organizations. In face, 1987 saw the usual turn outrageous and outrageous didn't necessarily mean different.

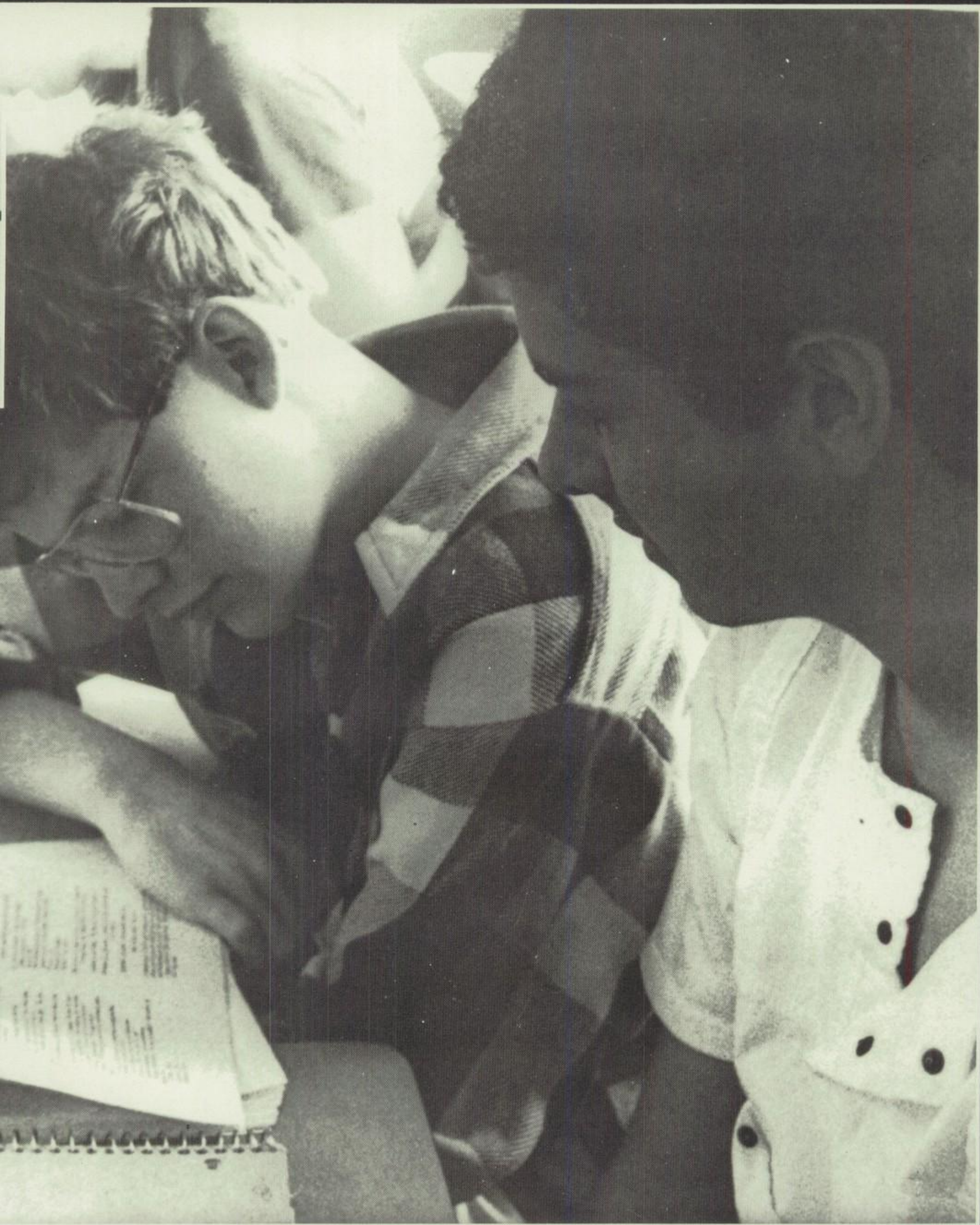
Latin Club took home another first place prize for their "Bulldog Ben" homecoming float, while National Honor Society members performed the annual tapping in March.

The Grandview "talk jocks" proved that the football stadium wasn't the only place for winners. NFL lugged back trophy after trophy as their most successful year ever took off. Then we pulled together to help time-keep making the Annual Speech and Debate Tournament a success for 30 visiting teams. Pulling together is what it was all about.

We overcame our fears and endured the pain to make the StuCo sponsored blood drive a success and SHARE members worked to increase drug and alcohol awareness at the junior highs through Project Star.

We stayed after, pulled together, and made GHS clubs and organizations work for us.

Text by Ruth Ann Northcutt
Layout by Stuart Plunkett



Phil Bonk

INSIDE STORY

The Perils of Fundraising

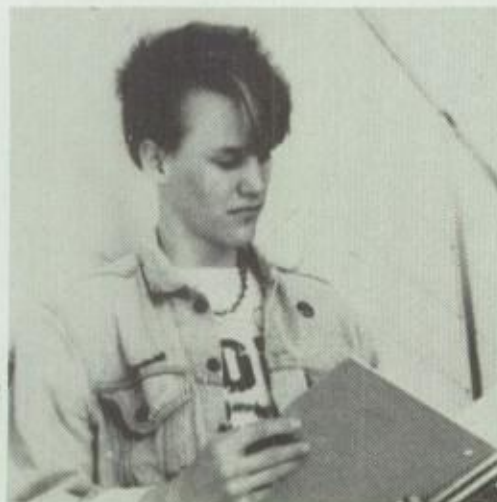


"Being a member of NHS is the most honorable thing that has ever happened to me. I have many memories from our activities. One example would be when we raised money for NHS by selling Gold C Value Coupon Books. I thought they were really hard to sell. Since I didn't have any relatives that would buy from me, I knocked on the doors of strangers and asked them if they would support NHS by purchasing a coupon book. Most of the answers I got were 'No' or 'I don't use coupons.' Only two nice ladies bought two books from me. Being in National Honor Society really meant a lot to me, and it made my senior year an impressive one."

By Sheri Huang, senior

SO MUCH TO DO. Senior Karey Bales reads letters to finalize preparations for the Grandview Speech and Debate Tournament held February 6-7.

NOTE CRAMMING. Seth Browning, junior, steals a few moments to look over his notes. Browning took cross examinations with him to tournaments.



Alice Chang

Stuart Plunkett



Alice Chang



Organizations

NHS, Thespians

NFL, Quill & Scroll

THE PRESTIGE OF A CLUB

*Members of the Prestigious Clubs
Participate in Contests and Organize
Work for the Community*

They were the few, the proud, and the chosen.

Points were totalled, hours counted, community service projects racked up and applications were carefully reviewed and only those who met the stiff requirements were considered. National Honor Society, Quill & Scroll, Thespians and National Forensics League accepted only the best.

The prestigious NHS, sponsored by Esther Dunnington and Larry Downing, strived especially hard this year to promote school spirit. The club handed out candy canes to the student body before Christmas break began.

Supporting other clubs was another way NHS boosted spirits. Before the final night of dress rehearsal for "My Fair Lady" began, members set up a buffet table backstage with "Break a Leg" lettered in blue and gold. NHS also sponsored a winter dance on January 24, featuring the Longriders.

Community projects were also listed on National Honor Society's agenda. In February, members visited the Longview Manor Nursing Home, where they helped residents design Valentines' Day cards for their families and club members awakened early one morning and cooked a breakfast for the GHS staff

members.

Kelly Warner, senior, said, "It's a really good organization. I was very honored to be accepted as a member."

Quill & Scroll, a journalism affiliate, helped support the school publications and activities, by selling candy and office supplies.

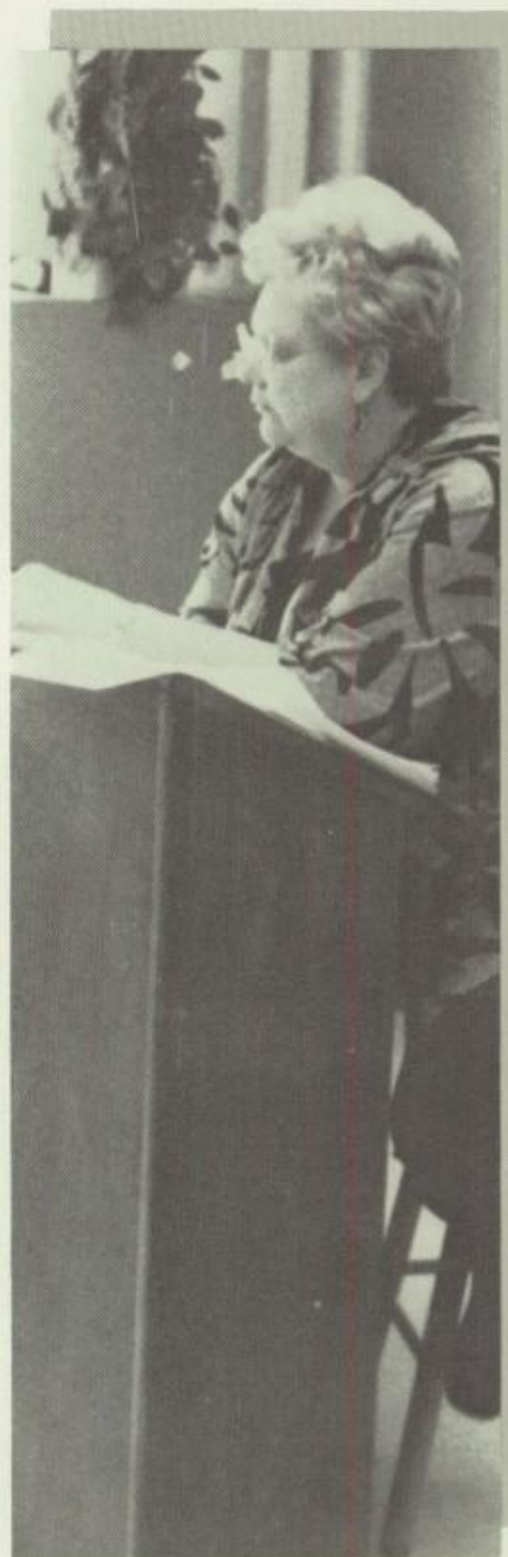
To be inducted into Quill & Scroll, a person must have been in the upper third of his class, an upstanding journalist with at least one hundred inches or the equivalent in print, and be recommended by the journalism advisor, Carole Wall, principal William McCrary, and the secretary of the Quill & Scroll International Honor Society.

Many members of the newspaper and yearbook staffs are inducted into Quill and Scroll following these guidelines, and most consider it an honor.

"I was especially honored to be inducted into Quill & Scroll," Alice Chang, junior, said.

(continued)

PROOF READ. The BULLDOG '87 Editor-in-Chief, Ruth Ann Northcutt, checks over proofs for the yearbook. Northcutt was also a member of Quill & Scroll.

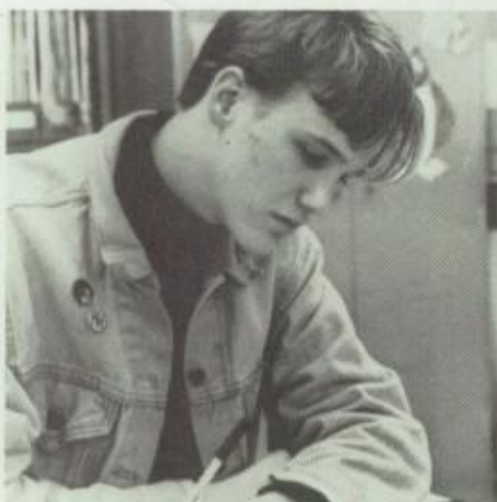


Jill Welsh

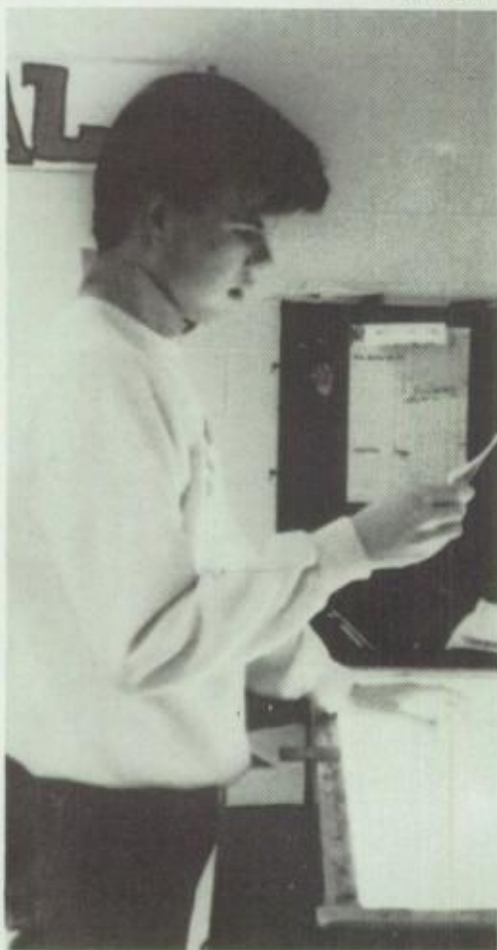
NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS. Esther Dunnington, co-sponsor of NHS, goes over membership applications for NHS.

LOOKING IT OVER. Larry Downing, vice-principal, reviews junior John Robinson's application for NHS. The society co-sponsored WPA.

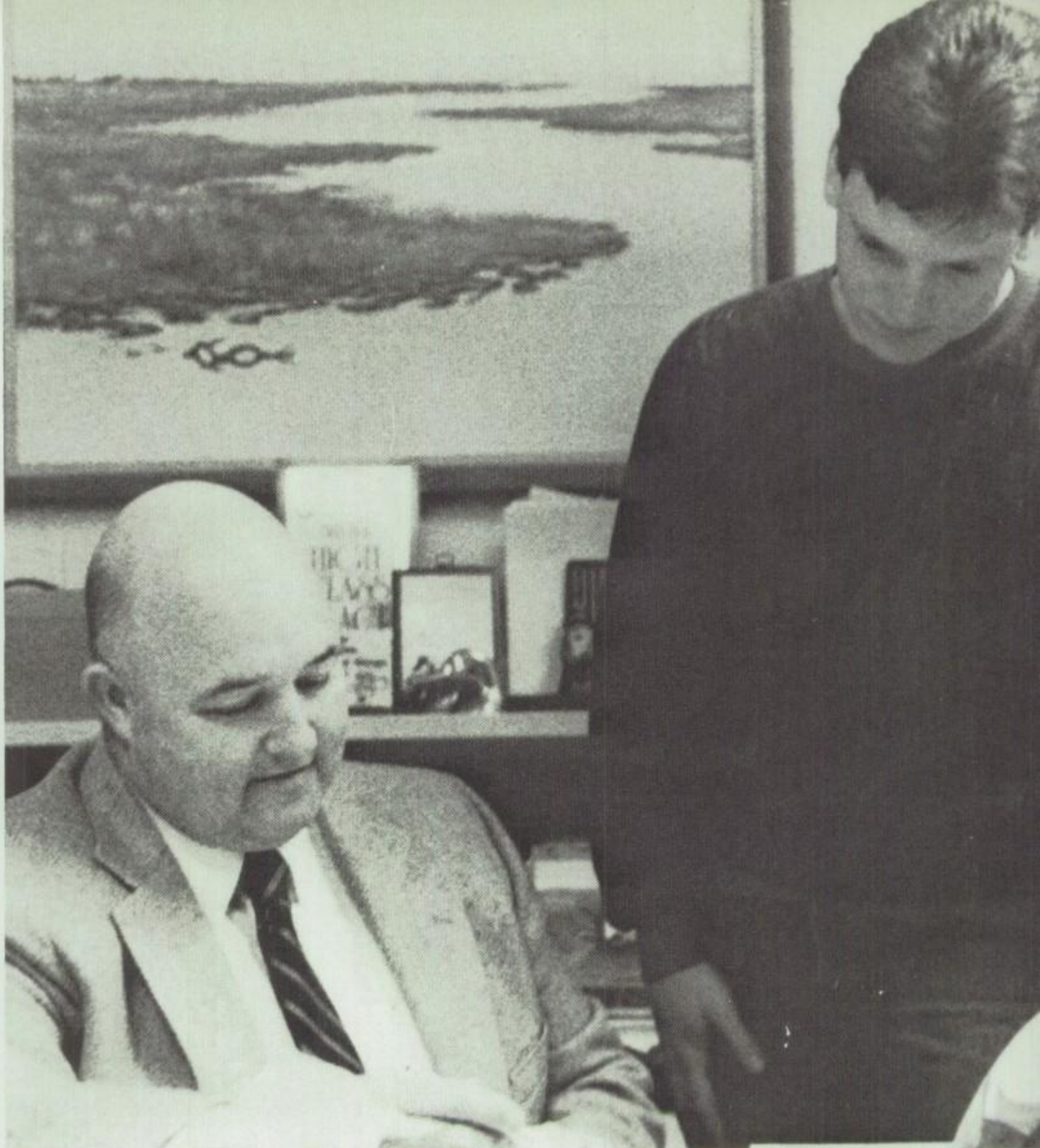
READY TO WIN. Flipping through a magazine, Seth Browning, junior, searches for articles to form pro and con arguments on bills for Student Congress.



Jill Welsh



CHECK IT OUT. Managing Editor of the Bulldog '87, Stuart Plunkett, checks over the cropping lines of a photograph that is to go into the yearbook.



Jill Welsh



READY TO BEGIN. While waiting for an NHS meeting to start, Leslie White, senior, talks to others in the auditorium. White was a member of the North Central Activities Committee.

AFTER SCHOOL SPECIAL. Sophomores Loann West and Sandy Norton, and senior Becky White listen to the technicalities of the Mr. GHS contest.



Organizations

NFL, Quill & Scroll

NHS, Thespians

PRESTIGE OF A CLUB

Honor Club Members Maintain Reputation by Displaying Leadership

Meanwhile, tiny blue and gold bows were spotted down the halls of GHS. On the final night of the fall musical, "**My Fair Lady**", the new Thespians were called to stage to accept a carnation, a blue and gold bow pin, and a list of each initiate's big brothers and sisters.

During the following week, initiates were required to wear their bows in visible sight, and, if caught without their pins, a person could be subject to 'punishment'.

Thespians of the previous years could ask initiates to recite the Thespian pledge or sing a song, i.e. junior Pat Stutzman singing "I'm a Little Teapot" during first period lunch shift.

The Valentine Rose Sale was also sponsored by Thespians and members spent long hours cutting out hearts and tagging flowers. A new group of initiates dressed as cupids and distributed roses before first hour classes.

"By Thursday after school, we thought all the roses were tagged and sorted, ready for Friday," Roger Allen, Thespian president, said. "On Friday morning, we found two more bags of hearts without roses and had to tag,

sort, and deliver them in a hurry. It was quite a surprise to us."

Besides producing Mr. GHS and the spring play, the Thespians also attended tournaments, where they competed in individual events such as humorous and dramatic interpretations and duets.

Members of speech and debate travelled to tournaments nearly every weekend. Junior Stuart Plunkett and seniors, Carey Bales and Vicki Crowder, could be seen in the finals at almost every tournament.

Members of NFL, with the help of Thespians, hosted their own tournament in February for novice competitors of area schools.

"I thought the tournament ran quite smoothly and the turn out was very good," Stuart Plunkett, junior, said.

Striving for perfection was a challenge for members of NHS, Thespians, Quill & Scroll, and NFL. They worked toward maintaining the reputation GHS was noted for, and for the few who were chosen, it was something to be proud of.

Text by Tina Anderman

Layout by Alice Chang

SHOW ON THE ROAD. Director Sandra Howard explains the line-up to the contestants of Mr. GHS. The all-male pageant was held Saturday, February 28.



Alice Chang



Phil Bonk

RAPID RESEARCH. Vicki Crowder, senior, reads over a trial case and writes down questions for the witnesses. Six NFL members attended Mock-Trial at the Jackson County Courthouse.

INSIDE STORY

A Rewarding Field to Enter

"I have been a member of Future Teachers of America for three years. I feel it is a very beneficial club for people who are planning to enter the field of education and enjoy working with elementary children.

I have gained experience working as a cadet teacher for Mr. Tom Grube at High Grove Elementary. This has given me an opportunity to view things from the teacher's point of view rather than as a student.

Also, I have noted the many advantages as well as the disadvantages. A lot of work is involved in teaching, but it is definitely a rewarding field."

By Tara Drake, senior



Phil Bonk



Phil Bonk



MEASURING UP. Patti Vivian, senior, measures the width of a project being done for FHA. Barbara Songer is the sponsor of the club.

TEACHER TALK. Cynthia Ledbetter, FHA sponsor, goes over the agenda at the group's monthly meeting. Ledbetter is also JV softball coach.



Organizations

FTA, FHA

SADD

REAL EXPOSURE TO LIFE

FTA, FHA, and SADD Offer Life Experience and Give Students the Chance to Help Others.

For serious students, extra classes helped them prepare for college or possibly part-time jobs. There was, however, an elite group who, besides taking on academic challenges, also took part in organizations.

Clubs such as FHA (Future Homemakers of America) and FTA (Future Teachers of America) offered simulated career experiences.

FTA held meetings monthly and discussed teaching techniques, fundraising, and activities. Most joined FTA because they planned on entering the teaching profession. Earnest members visited the local elementary schools and student-taught for district elementary teachers. Kindergarten and first grade classes seemed to be the most popular with cadet teachers.

Future Teachers of America and Future Homemakers helped to prepare students for lifetime careers, either in the workplace or at home. The practical experience offered made the clubs even more valuable to those who chose to except the extra responsibility.

These organizations attempted to increase their community involvement for 1987, and their goal was clearly met. Members found their involvement to be rewarding.

"It's really neat to see the smiles on the little kids' faces," Tiffany Prewitt, senior, said. "But the main reason I did it was because I like to help people."

Their sister club, FHA, sponsored by Barbara Songer, helped future homemakers prepare for the real world. Members learned about home economics, parenting, and community involvement.

SADD (Students Against Driving Drunk) was sponsored by Rudy Wichmann and Kate Kruse. Members and their parents could sign a written contract which opposed drinking and driving.

The club and its' 12 faithful members sold bumper stickers, held car washes, and travelled to Jefferson City.

Text by Tracie Boyd
Layout by Alice Chang

ABOVE: SITTING PRETTY. Tammy Sellars, sophomore, watches a filmstrip on drunk driving in a SADD meeting. Meetings were held on the second and fourth Thursday of each month.



Jill Welsh

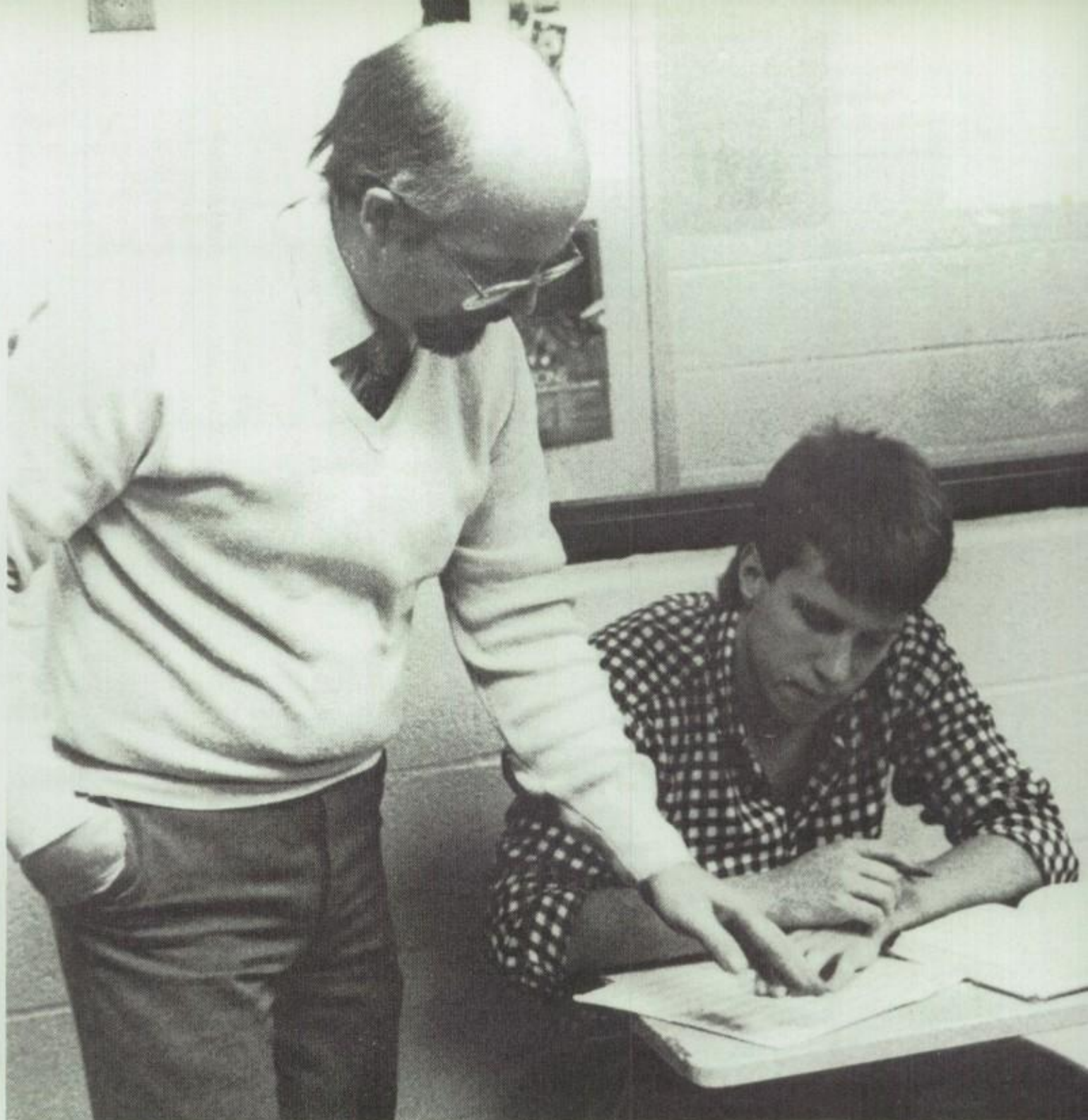
LISTEN CLOSELY. A law enforcement officer speaks at a bi-monthly SADD meeting. SADD also had a recovered alcoholic speak to the group during the year.

I WRITE THE SONGS. Dan Roberts, instructor, and Aaron Goff, senior, look over music for an upcoming performance. Goff also performed in Marching Band.

KEEPING THE BEAT. Blue and Gold Choir director, Dan Roberts, directs the members as they practice on a Tuesday afternoon. Roberts also helped with the fall musical.



Jill Welsh



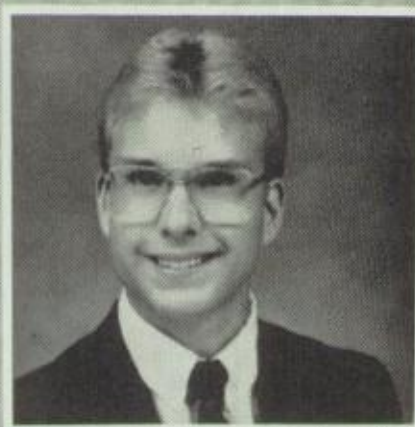
Phil Bonk

INSIDE STORY

Spreading The Christmas Joy

"Although there was not a Select Choir or Company G, I felt the Blue and Gold Choir managed to pull off quite a successful year. I had the opportunity to travel to various public places to perform songs we learned throughout the after-school practices. My most memorable experience was when we all bundled up and sang for the Chamber of Commerce at the Mayor's Christmas Tree Lighting Ceremony. It was so cold outside, but the Christmas spirit in all of us kept us warm inside. It was a wonderful feeling, and I could feel the joy of Christmas all around."

By Tim Shrout, senior



Alice Chang



Phil Bonk



SINGING ALONG. Pat Snider, junior, takes part in a Blue and Gold singing practice while waiting for his cue. Rehearsals were held on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

THE TALENT TO SING

Company G and Select Choir End Brand New Singing Group Emerges With Same Style and Pizazz as Before

The time is 2:40 p.m. The place is Grandview High School. Students hurry off to part-time jobs or to their local Burger King. Some remain at school for a meeting, but others stroll on down to the choir room for Blue and Gold choir practice.

The choir was composed of juniors and seniors who auditioned for a spot in this year's answer to a select choir which included sight singing and pitch memory. The students not chosen were made alternates.

Members of Concert Choir and the Blue and Gold Choir were selected from the best performers through auditions.

According to many members, the groups felt a special sense of closeness after practicing and performing together for so many months.

"It is difficult not to become attached to the other members when you've been working together for so long. I think all and all it makes us perform better as a group," Vicki Crowder, senior, said.

The choir made guest appearances at Crown Center and other public events throughout the year. But the choir's main showing came during the Christmas season when they performed a medley of favorite Christmas tunes for Grandview's Chamber of Commerce.

"The blend is better. The tone is bet-

ter, and they were greatly received by their audiences," said Dan Roberts, choir director. "Other than that, the Concert Choir and Blue and Gold Choir are basically similar."

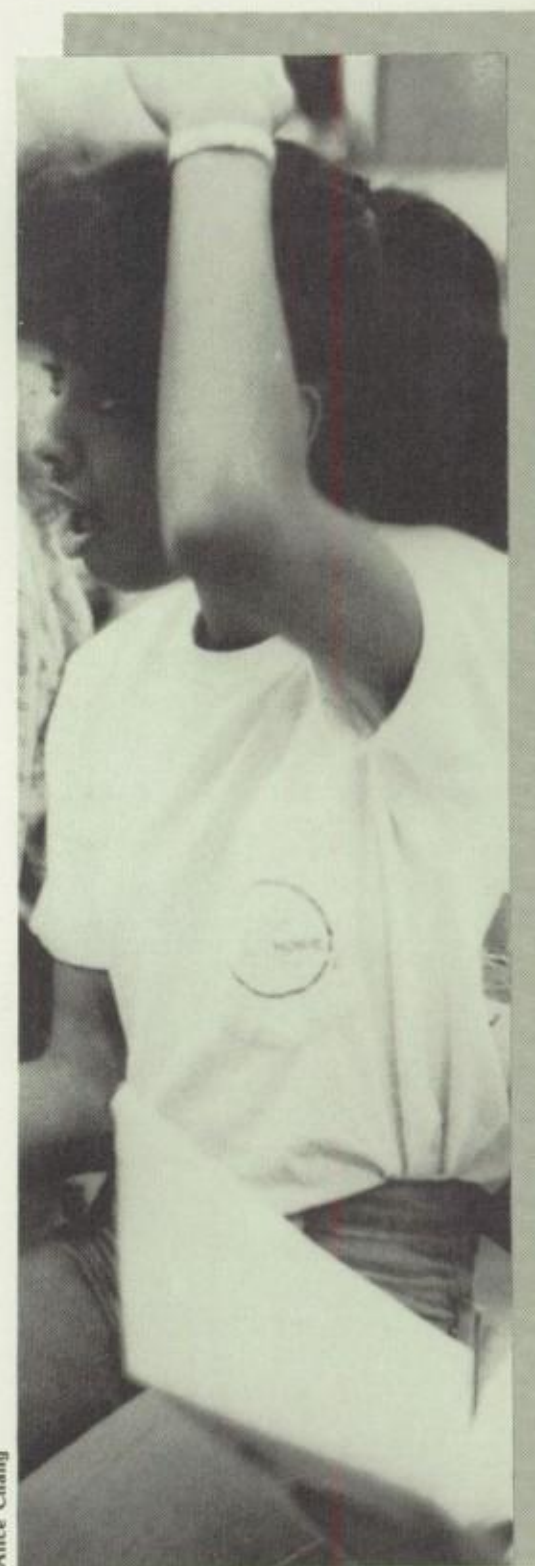
The members worked on more religious pieces toward the end of the year, hoping to take a piece to contest. Accompanied by the rest of the Concert Choir, many members also took solos or ensembles to contest.

"I like the idea of a Blue and Gold Choir," Jackie Burkhart, junior, said. "It's more specialized and more personalized."

Specialized? Maybe the songs were more difficult. Personalized? Less people means more individual attention. Better? Who is to say? The work paid off and the students walked away from performances pleased with themselves.

The demise of Select Choir and Company G were hardly missed as the Blue and Gold Choir pulled together. The best of the best came through as the harmonious team, much to the delight of Roberts.

THE CUTOFF. Keeping her eyes on the director, Jodie Crawford, senior, watches for a held note's cutoff in the music. Crawford was also a member of Concert Choir.



Alice Chang

HARMONIZING. While singing soprano, senior Kim Robinson follows the music during an after school Blue and Gold Choir practice. Robinson was also a member of Concert Choir.

INSIDE STORY

*Not Found in
Any Dictionary*



The most memorable incident I have ever had in Library Club was when I was working one day and a Foreign Exchange student came into the library.

Instead of signing in for study hall, he stopped at the counter and asked for a dictionary. I handed him a hardback **Webster's Dictionary**. He took it to a table. Then he began to look through it thoroughly. He stopped for a moment and asked us where he could find a certain word in the dictionary. He said some student had called him a name and he wanted to know what it meant. We had to explain to him that the word could not be found in any dictionary in the library."

By Angie Oliver, senior

RULES. Jane Bryan, Library Club sponsor, goes over business at a meeting. Bryan is also GHS's Librarian.

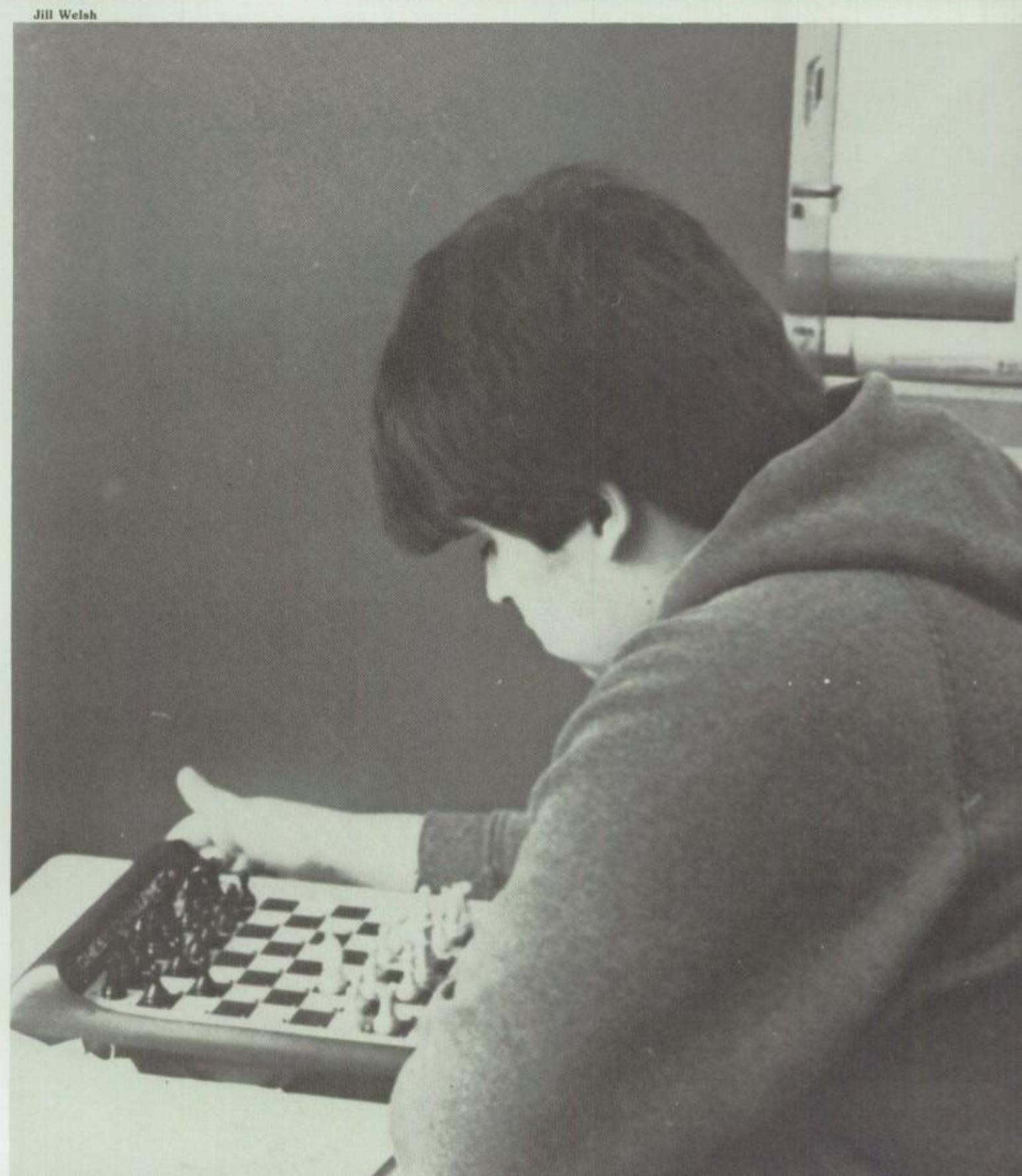
CHESS FOR ONE. John Bidando, senior, enjoys a quiet game of chess using an electronic board after school at a club meeting. Bidando is president of the Chess Club.



Jill Welsh



Jill Welsh



Jill Welsh

Organizations

Chess Club

Library Club

GOOD STRATEGY FOR SKILL

The Dewey Decimal System and chess strategy teach Library Club and Chess Club members a different skill than other organizations.

All the pieces are set into place and the battlelines are drawn. The violent torrents of rain wreak havoc on the outside world while inside two scheming pair of eyes glare across the checkered arena.

The battle begins. Even queens aren't safe in this place and knights are among the hunted also.

But where is this scene taking place? Certainly not at a medieval English castle or even in the midst of ancient Troy. No, it is just a slightly exaggerated look at a typical Thursday afternoon Chess Club meeting.

Here, members learned about chess intellect which dealt with strategy and logic while improving their game.

"I like the contest of putting my mind against someone else's," John Bidondo, senior and president of Chess Club, said. "It's taught me not to make mistakes. If you make one, it can cost you the game."

John Ketterer, junior and vice-presi-

dent of the organization explained, "Before I joined Chess Club, I could beat most of my friends when we played chess. Now it's more challenging since the other members of Chess Club are more advanced."

And the Thursday challenges were not only man against man, but man against machine as well with the new electronic chess game which was purchased through fund-raising efforts.

Also on the quiet and thoughtful side were the Thursday morning Library Club meetings.

Members met at 7:15 a.m. to discuss suggestions and ideas to make the library more efficient. Goals were set and fine-free weeks were scheduled in hopes of retrieving over-due books.

"Someone brought back an overdue book from three years ago during one of our fine-free weeks this year," Becky Dunlap, senior and president of Library Club said.

Text and Layout by Alice Chang

CHECK MATE. Sponsor, Le Hedstrom, plays an adventurous game after school. Hedstrom also teaches Modern America.



Lisa Featherston

CHECKER. Leah King, junior, reads quietly over her notes while attending a Library Club meeting. King was secretary of Library Club.

INSIDE STORY

What Math Club Is All About

I suppose there is a lot of misconception about what Math Club is really like. The student body imagines members as studious characters madly punching the keys on a calculator to find answers for questions that couldn't possibly help anyone in the future. To set the record straight, I'd like to say that is not what Math Club is about. We are really just a club and enjoy socializing. We have a lot more parties and get-togethers than we have math problems to work. We enjoy math, but prefer to think of the club as a hobby!

By Robin Henry, senior



WRITE FASTER. Michelle Gregory, senior, takes notes during a Science Club meeting. Gregory was also one of the Marching Band's senior drum majors.

CLOSE OBSERVATION. Cindy Huang, senior, works intently on her Calculus assignment. Huang has been a member of Math Club for three years.



Phil Bonk



Phil Bonk



WHAT'S GOING ON? Seniors Kurt Hanover and Bernard Simpson review their lab results. Both are members of Science Club.

ON A SERIOUS NOTE. Science Club's president, Tiffany Prewitt, conducts one of its meetings by discussing future club activities. Prewitt was also in Math Club.



Phil Bonk

Organizations

Math Club

Science Club

MIND MATTERS TO STUDY

Academic Club Members Learn Basics of Math and Science, while Applying in Social Activities

An IBM computer understands the thousands of numbers and codes that are stored within its memory, but GHS academic club members experienced math and science in a different way.

There was another world to be explored on the slides of microscopes, as well as in the numerous math problems on worksheets passed out during each club meeting.

Fundraisers offered opportunities to reach into other activities, such as tournaments, field trips, banquets, and charity. There was something for everyone.

At Math Club meetings, members reviewed answers to the worksheets passed out from the previous meeting, and funds were set aside for pizza parties and Math Relays participation, as well as for the anonymous single-parent home that received clothes and toys for Christmas.

"We also use our fundraising money to honor students in math classes who have made A's for three quarters at our banquet in May," Pat Stutsman, junior, said.

Math Club also grew in size while attracting more sophomores into its membership.

Sophomore, Randy Taylor, said, "I've learned to keep working until I get the answer, even if it is an in-depth process."

On the other hand, Science Club members were able to learn experimental knowledge and trivial facts, as well as discuss the purpose and outcome of an experiment.

"I was able to see interesting things outside of class," Tiffany Prewitt, president and senior, said.

Members peddled candy and held a bake sale as part of their fundraising efforts to sponsor the two participating teams Grandview sent to the Science Knowledge Bowl. A group of seven also went to UMKC to see the Chemical Wonderments program that demonstrated various chemicals and their properties.

But while some non-members considered Science Club a "bunch of smart kids," its own members had their own viewpoints.

"We're not intellectuals, we're self-learners," Allen Thompson, junior said.

With IBM, academic club members can have their math and science by just turning on a screen.

Text and Layout by Alice Chang



Jill Welsh

WRITE ON TRACK. Before a Math Club meeting, Michelle Gregory, senior, reviews her worksheet. Gregory was an officer of the club.

BRAINSTORMING. Debbie Stewart, senior, prepares a list of decorations for Homecoming after a student council meeting.

WRITING. Jason Lancaster, senior, jots down some notes from a class officers' meeting. Lancaster was president of the Senior Class.



Alice Chang

INSIDE STORY

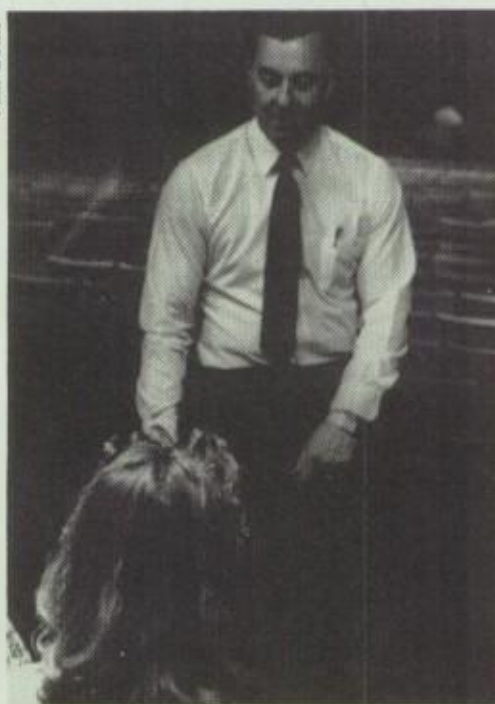
Some Will Not Understand

"As an elected member of the Sharers group, I have learned a lot about myself and others. I went to East Junior High and taught the Project Star Program to the seventh graders this year. During one of my visits, a student began to yell at Laura Basham and myself, saying that we were not teaching him anything. It startled me at first, but it was then when I realized that not everyone will understand the program. Not everyone wants to understand, and some people simply do not want to change."

By Shannon Grubb, senior



Phil Bonk



NATURAL LEADER. Vice-principal, Keith Tempel, discusses planning for the Winter Dance with student council, which he co-sponsors.

NOTE-TAKING. Listening intently to a report on the Sharers' Program, Tasha Kovich, junior, takes notes on the group's progress. Kovich visited East Junior High to discuss the Star Program.

Phil Bonk



Organizations
Student Council,
Sharers
Class Officers

THE INCENTIVE OF SOME

Elective Organizations Progress a Step Further As They Choose a Path Toward Modification and Success

GHS may not award Nobel Prizes to the students who have made contributions to the good of the student body, but the time and effort that is devoted does not go unnoticed. It is reflected in their ability to advocate modifications.

For Student Council, Class Officers, and Sharers, the challenge was presented in reaching everyone. Student Council started traditions and tried new things. Class Officers headed the Homecoming floats with hours of preparation, and the Sharers brought the Students Taught Awareness and Resistance (STAR) program to the seventh graders.

Student Council added two new items to their agenda, the Generic Dance and the Winter Court Warming. Among its list of annual events was the Christmas and Thanksgiving baskets, United Way drive, Christmas Dance, student exchange days, Surf Jam, and the Blood Drive. Another successful dance was tallied to its growing credentials by hosting the best Homecoming turnout to date, according to Leslie White, StuCo president.

"I think I've met my goals for the year enough to where I'm satisfied with

what I've done," White said.

On a smaller scale, Class Officers planned magazine sales, prom details, and graduation.

"We worked toward having the prom everyone imagined. But, more than anything else, we wanted this year's prom to be for seniors," Leah King, Junior Class president, said.

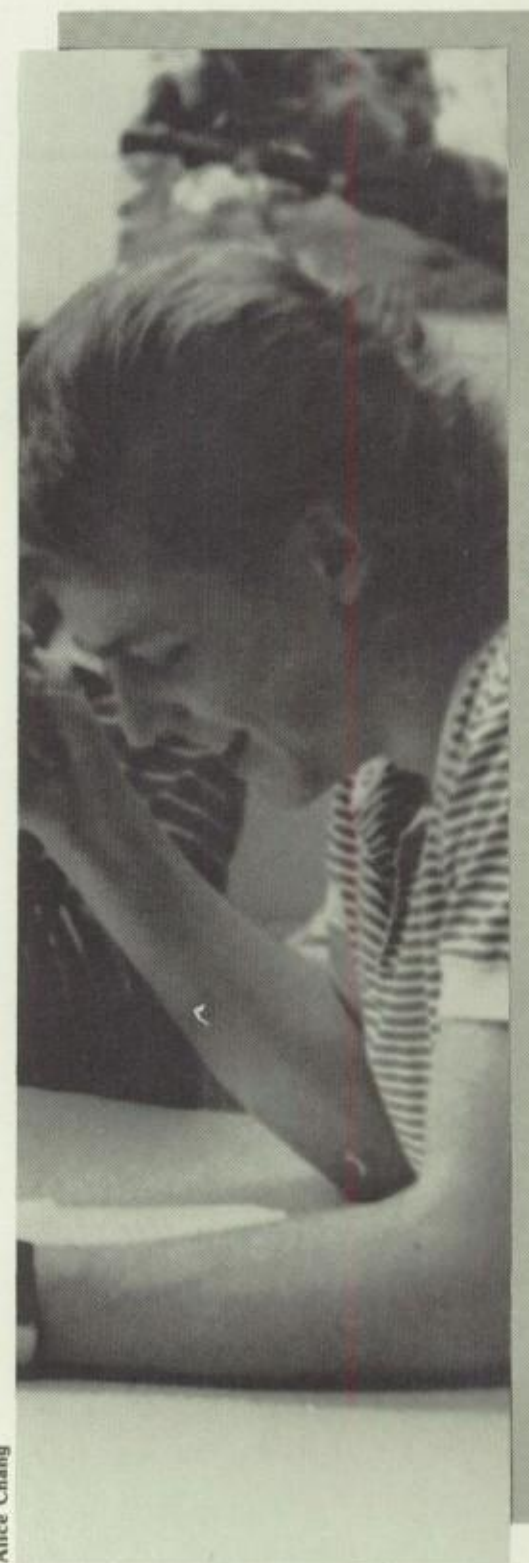
The Class Officers also managed the Homecoming floats, with each class entering its own "Great Moment in History" float in the competition. The junior class float came just short of first place.

On a more personal level, the Sharers progressed one step further as the group began to let other students know that they were there to share. This was the group's first year to visit the junior highs and to have sweatshirts displaying their new logo, designed by George Chrisman, art instructor.

"This is a new beginning for us," Mike Terril, junior Sharer, said.

Although their contributions were not awarded with a Nobel Prize, the results of those with incentive cast a positive outlook for the next year.

Text and Layout by Alice Chang



Alice Chang

EXPERIENCE. Sophomore Kevin Packingham reports a visit to a junior high with other Share members in the conference room. This was Packingham's first year as a Sharer.

I NSIDE STORY

Approach for the Future

"There are three main reasons why I chose the S.O.E. program. One was to be able to make the money I needed to attend the college of my choice. If I attended school full day, I would not be able to work as many hours as I can on the program. From being in S.O.E., I have learned how to conduct myself in interviews, training, and actual work situations. I also feel that vocational training has given me the confidence I need to deal with people on an adult level in the work force."

By Lisa Grube, senior



TOOL ADJUSTMENT. Trying to finish a project in Mr. Reynold's class, Jeff Allen, senior, adjusts a lever to rotate his wood project.



Phil Bonk



Carole Melson

SET IT UP. Penny Johnson, senior, works quietly in the mail room at U.S. Toy.

SIMPLE DIRECTIONS. Paying close attention, Mary Ann Sierks, senior, receives a few tips on how to operate the wood layer.



Phil Bonk

SOE
DECA
VICA

TRUE VOCACTIONS IN LIFE

Members of the Vocational Organizations Earn Money While Learning a Practical Trade in the Business World

Preparation and experience are two totally different objectives. High school prepares you for the real world, but there are, however, a select group of students who experience the real world. And after the 11:50 a.m. bell, they pack up their books and leave school early to get a head start on life.

Members of VICA (Vocational Industrial Clubs of America), DECA (Distributive Education Clubs of America), and SOE (Supervised Office Education) are part-time students with full-time job responsibilities.

The students leave after fourth hour and may miss out on pep assemblies, athletic events, announcements, and other extra-curricular activities. But most don't seem to mind.

"I miss my friends the most. But as for other things, it really doesn't bother me that much. I like working and being in SOE gives me more time to myself," senior, Lisa Grube explained.

This year, enrollment in these classes may be lower than in years past, but these students still believe their groups are just as important as any other club.

Besides the four classes, these part-time students can also receive up to two extra credits toward graduation for working outside of school.

Some students felt that job hours didn't mix with outside activities.

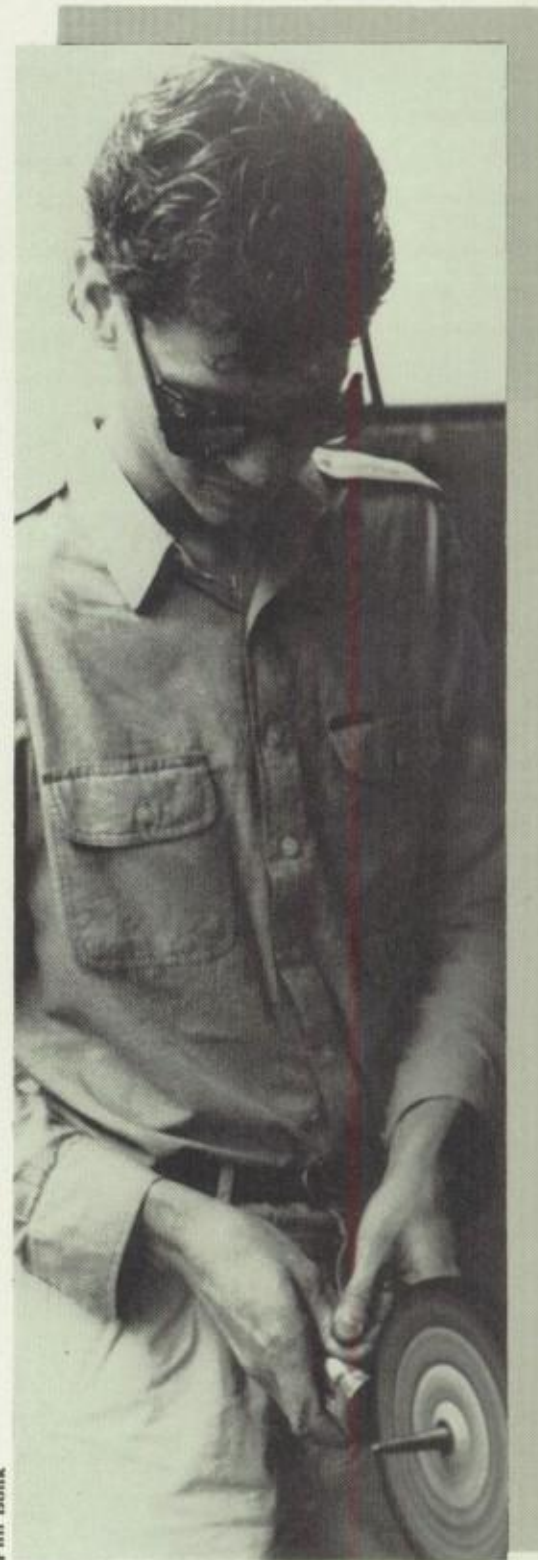
"It's really better to get out half day," Dawn Dunlavy, senior, said.

For members of VICA, DECA and SOE, future opportunities are their goals and first hand experience is the way to attain them.

And even though it wasn't required, many members attended group activities. SOE visited the Ronald McDonald House, had a pizza party, and held a luncheon for the secretaries and DECA sponsored a needy family at Christmas.

Maybe these students weren't around to hear Mrs. Teevan's seventh hour announcements or witness the jammed parking lot after the 2:35 p.m. bell. But they didn't mind because they were already working to get a head start on the real world.

Text by Tracie Boyd
Layout by Alice Chang

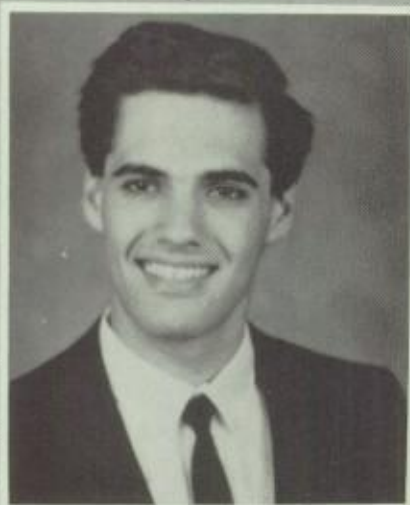


Phil Bonk

SHARPEN UP. Students participating in the VICA program worked on various industrial projects to aid them in their working environment.

INSIDE STORY

An Inside Look At Cafe 1986



"It is the year 1986, the day of Cafe International. I believe it would be safe to say that I was a little anxious. I had been charged with the awe-inspiring, mind-boggling responsibility of organization. I made sure that cakes were collected, and strudel was stored.

The word "Cafe" hung like a cloud over Frau Trebar's head when I asked quietly, "Are we having fun yet?" Despite the look that would melt titanium, we were. German, Spanish, French, and Latin, all worried, all sweating, and all having fun. I think.

Cafe International 1986 was a memorable experience."

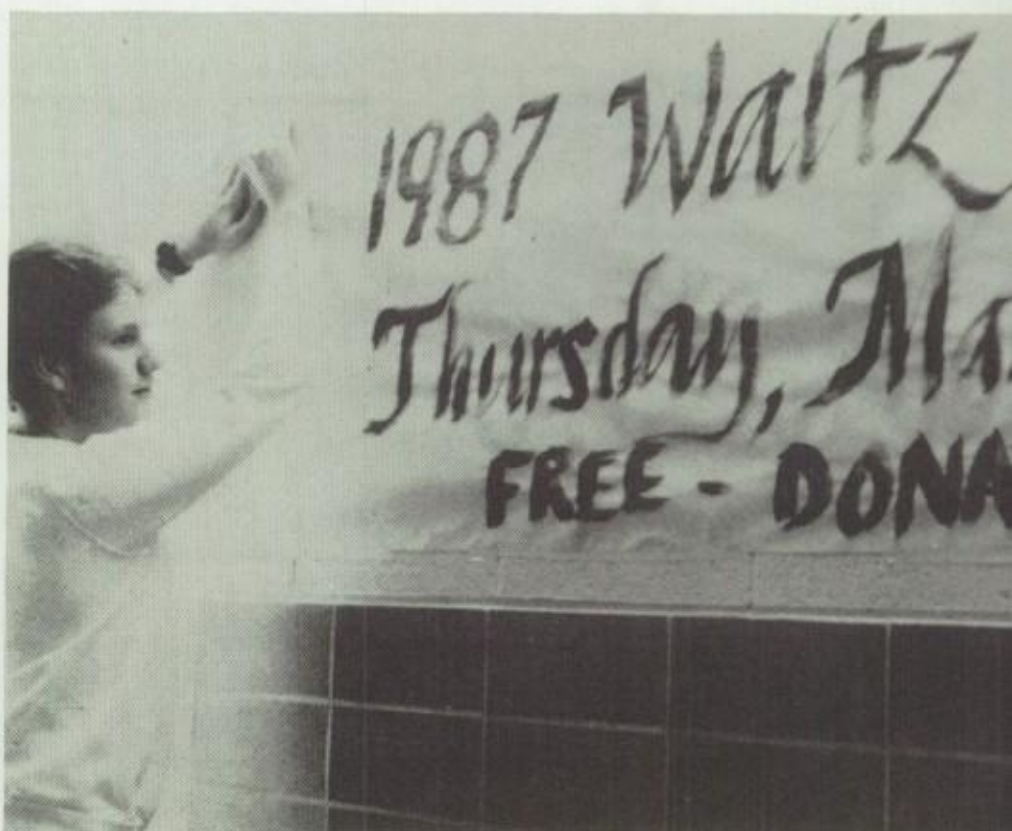
By Kurt Hanover, senior

HANGING AROUND. Junior Brian Bird carefully hangs a Waltz Ball sign in the cafeteria. Bird was the Latin Club treasurer.

GROUP PARTICIPATION. Exchanging Latin homework, Jeff Urbanek and Mike Terril, juniors, work together to finish an assignment.

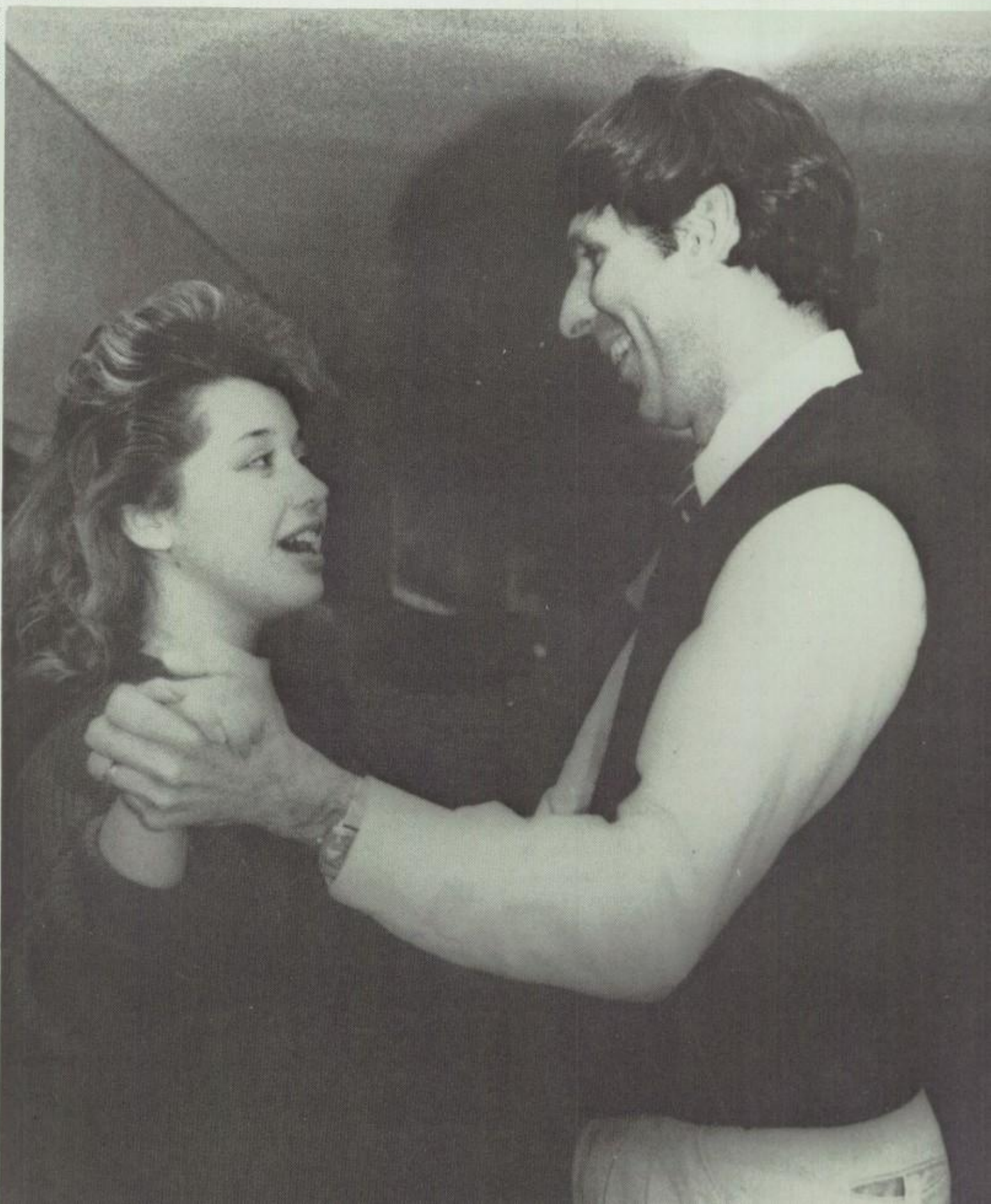


Phil Bonk



Alice Chang

Alice Chang



THE CULTURE IN CLUBS

When Interest Sparks from Its Members, FLC and Latin Club Provide Opportunities for All to Get Involved

For the Foreign Language and Latin Clubs, it is a steady flow of cultural sharing between Spanish, French, German, and Latin students. And with the help of one another, they are becoming the largest commodity GHS takes stock in.

With the school year underway, plans for Homecoming were quickly organized. As FLC gathered the costumes of foreign lands for their parade marchers, Latin Club discussed ideas for their winning float, Bulldog Ben Franklin—lighting the field in victory. The Latin Club float took first place again, making the award the sixth consecutive win.

"With Homecoming so close to the beginning of the school year, it brought a lot of the new members of Latin Club closer together by giving us a chance to get to know one another," Rachel Goodwin, junior, said.

Soon afterwards, preparations for the annual Cafe International began. Students from all four foreign languages banded together to present a cultural exchange to be experienced by all

attendants of Cafe. Spread throughout the cafeteria, the Romans' columns stretched toward the ceiling, while next door, the Germans entertained their customers with live music from the Oompha Band. Across the room were the French, who provided can-can dancers, and a decorated bull stood in the middle of the Spanish picket fence.

"All the languages spent a lot of weekends working on Cafe, and we spared no expenses. We did not cut any corners," Chris Hill, FLC president, said. "We all wanted to have the best Cafe ever by coordinating all the languages into one unified body."

"I think all the hours of work put into Cafe's preparation were appreciated, and everyone had a good time while helping in one way or another," Sharon Barth, junior, added.

During the Easter and Christmas seasons, organizations both had their input to add to the festive holidays. FLC had its traditional Carnival, a **(continued)**

WALTZING COUPLE. Under the instruction of Latin Club sponsor, Andy Anderson, junior Danette Miller takes lessons for the Waltz Ball. The Waltz was held on Thursday, March 12.



Phil Bonk

SCHREIBT. In German class, Delaine DuVall, junior, works on an assignment in preparation for a test. DuVall is a member of the FLC.

HELPING OUT. Frau Trebra takes time to help Amy Walton, junior, organize a list for Cafe International. The German section specialized in desserts.

BUSY WORK. Looking over a paper, Stacey Pennington, junior, helps organize Cafe International. FLC and Latin Club provided international cuisine for the annual event.

CHALK IT UP. Madame Gladsky reviews French verb usage on the board. French Club participated in Karnival Festival in December.



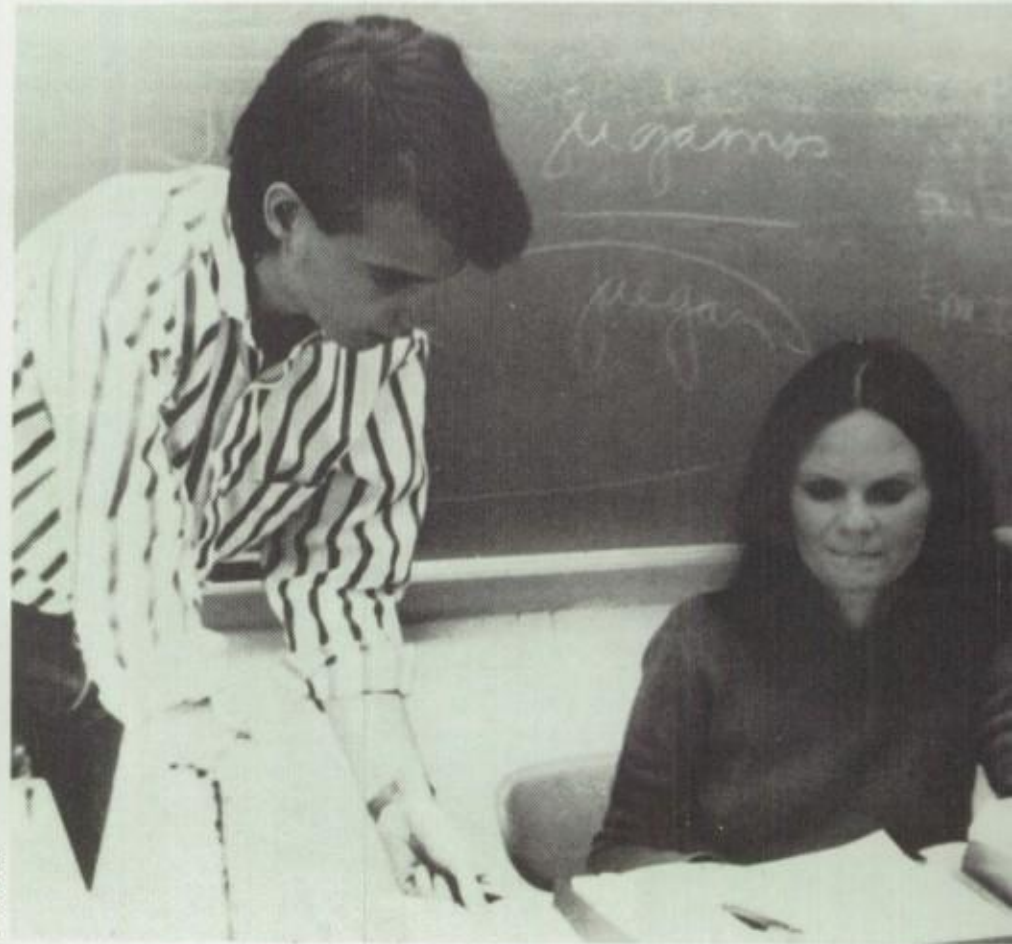
Phil Bonk



LATIN FUN. Junior James Jennings socializes during a Latin Club meeting. Jennings also attended the Latin Clubs' Dicken's Fellowship tea parties.



Phil Bonk



Phil Bonk



Organizations

Foreign Language Club

Latin Club

CULTURE IN CLUBS

GHS Became Active in FLC and Latin Club, Making the Two the Largest Clubs

GHS take-off from New Orleans' Mardi Gras. In the frosty time of the year, Plaza-bound Latin Club members bundled up to sing favorite Christmas carols in Latin and English.

"Christmas caroling on the Plaza was our way to spread the season's festive mood. Singing in Latin just made everything more fun, and the people that passed by seemed to enjoy our music," said the Latin Club secretary. "Many of them stopped to sing with us."

However, the same good eating that could be found in the holiday seasons could also be found throughout the year at various restaurants. FLC visited the Acapulco Lounge, Tasso's, Imperial Palace, Joachim's, and Gojo's. Food from all around the world was experienced.

Funding for the many activities had to be raised. FLC turned to candy, but the candy they peddled was not the ordinary Snickers, Skittles, and Starbursts. Instead, members could be seen selling Toblerones, Zotz Pops, Ice Cubes,

French Chocolate Mints, Tanga Taffy, and Gummy Bears.

On the other hand, the Latin Club handled their money-making projects by providing concessions for some of the athletic events. Safe-T-Pops and Blow Pops were also sold during Latin class. Money had to be made for the upcoming Waltz Ball scheduled for March.

"The Waltz Ball is one of Latin Club's biggest events of the year. Quite a bit of money goes into it every year," Andy Anderson, Latin Club sponsor, said. "Everyone gets involved, even if it is just learning how to waltz."

Together, the Foreign Language and Latin Clubs made up the largest organization of students at GHS. Here at GHS, we had our own exchange—an exchange of culture that flowed steadily throughout the year between the Spanish, French, Germans, and Romans.

Text and Layout by Alice Chang

CAREFUL COUNTING. Getting things in order, Amy Walton, junior, counts money from a recent fund-raiser for the foreign language club.

FUN READING. Copying down information, A.J. Howard, junior, reads through a book on Mexico. Howard was also an officer in the student council.



Jill Welsh



Jill Welsh

OVER SEAS. Foreign language students spend much of their time learning about foreign culture as well as language.

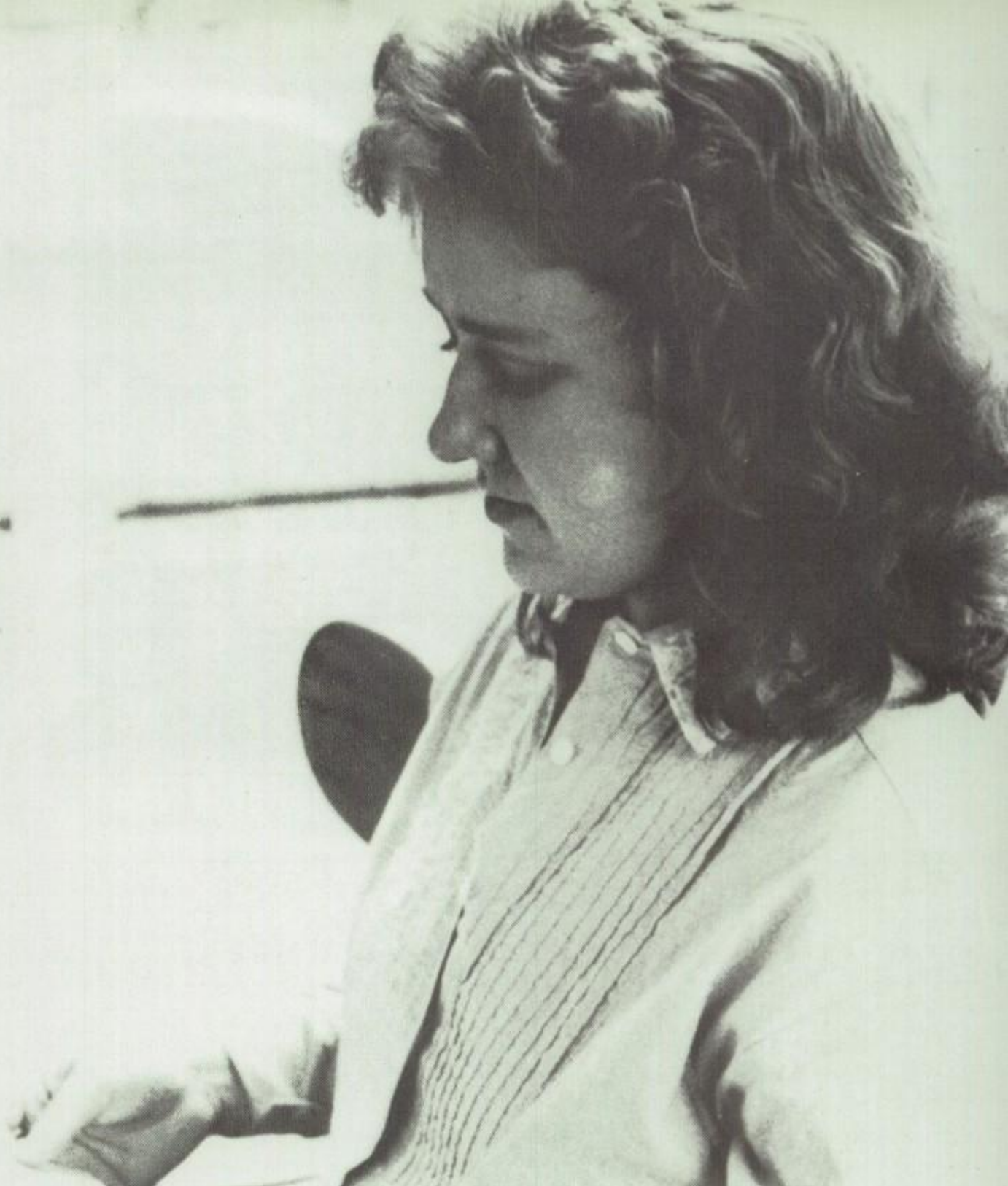
COMPUTERIZED. Lisa Bestgen, senior, uses the computer with her art skills during an Art Guild meeting. The computer was a new edition to the art room this year.

WEAVE IT. John Bidondo, a member of Art Guild, works after school in the art room to finish a project. Bidondo was president of Chess Club.



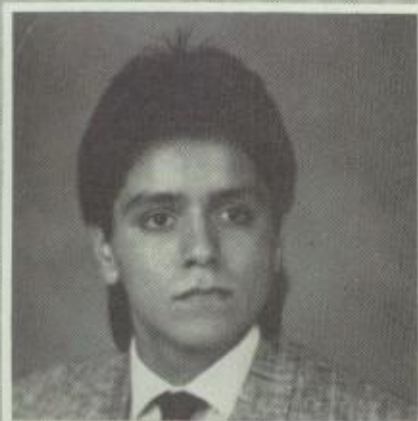
Phil Bonk

Phil Bonk



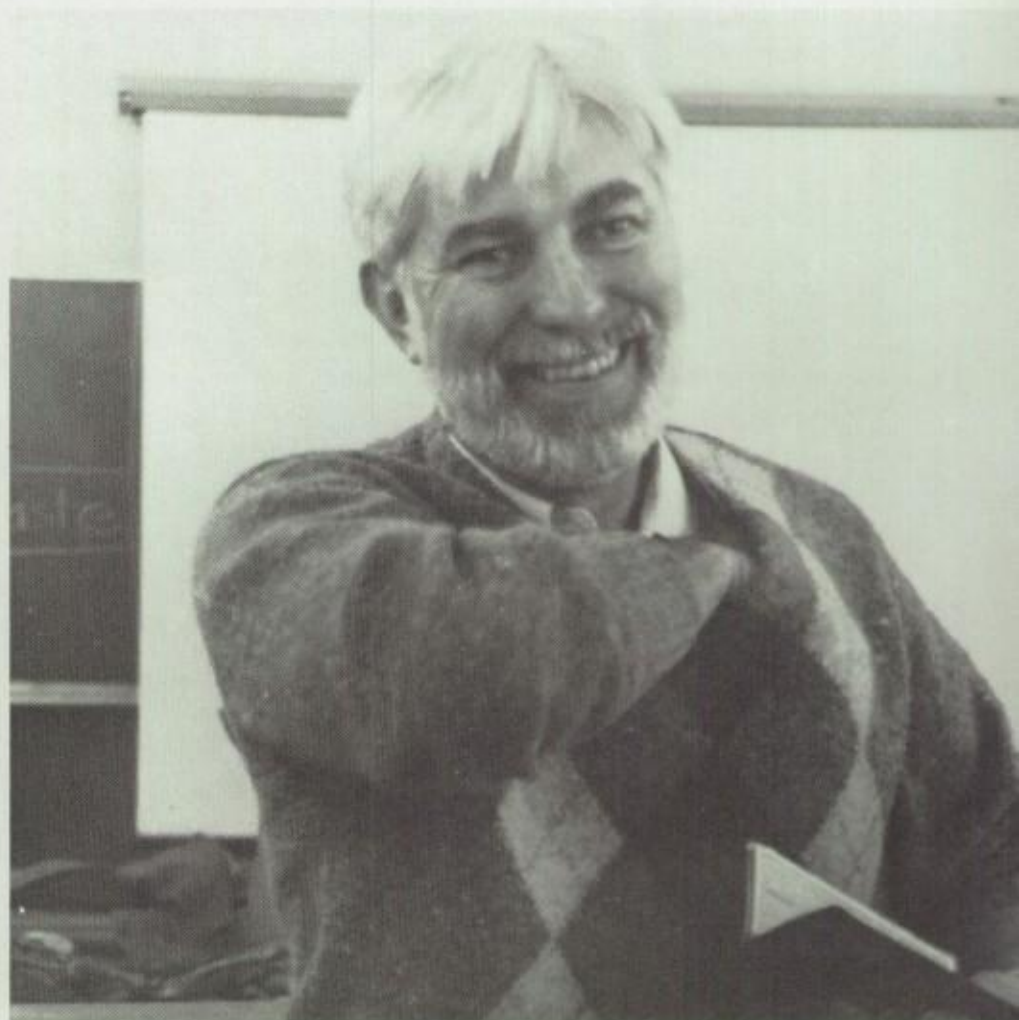
INSIDE STORY

Caring Gesture of Expression



"I remember when the members of Art Guild went to St. Luke's Hospital after school on December 9 to paint pictures on the lobby windows. A wall-sized mural of a Christmas scene was also taken to the hospital and hung in the cafeteria. We used our own free time and study halls to complete the project. Many people contributed their talents and our efforts were greatly appreciated. In return, St. Luke's provided a complimentary meal in exchange for all of the work that was completed.

By Mark Garcia, senior



Jill Welsh

THE CREATION OF AN IDEA

Art Guild, Literary Magazine, and Photography Club use their Creativity Toward Producing with Sharp Minds.

There is a popular saying in advertising: "From sharp minds come sharp products." Even though it has been heard on television or maybe even seen in **Rolling Stone**, this slogan does not have to be limited to the media's use.

One thing is for sure. If it's the Literary Magazine, Photography Club, or Art Guild, sharp minds from sharp products would definitely sum up what these clubs are all about.

Art Guild, sponsored by George Chrisman, met Mondays after school. It was a time and place where the students could work on projects while socializing with friends. Classroom pressures were off and imagination flowed over the paint-splattered room.

"We had a hard time getting started with meetings, and at first, nobody came," senior Daryl Brandt said. "Generally, people work on whatever project they want. Mr. Chrisman is always there if a question needs to be answered."

Meanwhile, Literary Magazine members worked at constructing their masterpiece downstairs. The publication,

sponsored by Diana Bundy, was compiled of poems written by GHS students. The creative writing classes were the actual core of the magazine. The staff designed, selected, and proofread everything that went into the Literary Magazine.

Photography Club, sponsored by Larry Reynolds, was not large in membership when compared to years past. All it required was a camera, film, and a sharp eye, looking for the perfect subject.

The members did not schedule regular Photography Club meetings. Instead, members worked in the darkroom during their study halls and sometimes helped the yearbook and newspaper staffs.

Nevertheless, the talent in these members was never lost. Sharp minds did produce sharp products. Whether a tear-jerker poem, a picturesque painting, or a heart-warming photo, talent never lost is sharpness for creativity.

Text by Tracie Boyd
Layout by Alice Chang

WINNING SMILE. George Chrisman, Art Guild sponsor, reaches for a pen to make out a check during a club meeting. Jason Lancaster, senior, was president.



Phil Bonk

LOOKING GOOD. Viewing the negatives in the darkroom, Gina Twitty, senior, looks for possible prints. Twitty was the photography editor of the **Student**.

INSIDE STORY

GHS Percussion Places Third



"I have spent many hours the past three years participating in Marching Band. Although practices were early and difficult at times, I would not have exchanged my experiences for anything."

"I will always have my memories, but my fondest will have to be the Blue Springs competition. Our percussion performed a great show and received third place, the first percussion trophy Grandview has ever won."

"After receiving the award, there was a sense of pride and excitement among all of the members. This was the first time we all were one unit and showed it. It was an unforgettable experience."

**By Michelle Gregory,
senior**

BUGLE BOYS. Practicing during an early morning session, juniors Brian Bird and Allen Thompson play their brass instruments for Marching Band.

GLIDE STEPPING. Using the glide step that was taught during Summer Band Camp, Beth Glauz, senior, marches the field show during a Friday morning practice.



Alice Chang



Alice Chang



Alice Chang

Organizations

Marching Band

Jazz Band

THE SEASONS OF MUSIC

*The GHS Marching and Jazz Bands
Push Ahead to Succeed in Their Own
Seasons with a Style All Their Own.*

The U.S. Marine Band may have had John Philip Sousa, and jazz music would probably not be known as it is today if it were not for Duke Ellington, but the GHS Marching and Jazz Bands have Bob Drummond and together, they are developing their own styles.

Although the bands' music was as different as the seasons they performed in, the end goal was the same. With endless hours of morning rehearsals, each band pushed ahead to another contest, and another trophy.

While faithful band members spent a week of their summer vacation marching in the relentless August sun, plans were being made for the Houston Blue Bonnet Bowl for Christmas.

Senior Roger Allen's voice rose above the freshly marked yard lines on the sun-baked football field yelling, "C'mon, Folks! Put your chins up. Where is the pride?"

The Marching Bulldogs answered that call during their first competition at Carrollton. Then on a rainy Saturday, the band packed itself on two cramped Blue Springs-bound buses. And later again to a 28 degree Music Bowl at CMSU in Warrensburg. They were getting ready for the Blue Bonnet Bowl.

On a cold Texas afternoon,

Drummond's voice echoed over the practice field's astro-turf before the competition.

"It happens right now. We've been working for this since Marching Band Camp. Everything you've done up until now is paying off right here. Make it happen."

The words were drummed into their hearts as the field show fell into place and Grandview came home with two third place plaques and a fourth place auxiliary award.

"We've come so far," Michelle Gregory, senior drum major, said as her voice cracked during her farewell speech at the Awards Banquet. "I know the pride and determined drive of this band will continue."

While the Marching Band ended their season for the year, another instrumental ensemble arose. The blue Hallmark sign that read, "You have just entered the out-of-control zone" greeted Jazz Band members as they reported for 6:30 a.m. morning band practice. A productive season was about to begin.

(continued)

STEADY RHYTHM. Playing the drums before school, Aaron Goff, senior, keeps the beat during Jazz Band practice. Goff was also a member of Blue and Gold Choir.



Alice Chang

IN STEP. Dayna Williamson, sophomore, marches in step while playing the memorized marching music. Williamson also participated in the Symphonic Band.

Organizations

Marching Band

Jazz Band

SEASONS OF MUSIC

Band Members Learn the Essentials of Music Styles

The Jazz Band's style was incorporated with the second hour Jazz Band Techniques class. The course emphasized performance and the study of jazz styles, techniques, and improvisation. Music theory, harmony, and composition was included as the members learned jazz improvisation.

"The music's real musical part was the rhythm sections," senior Tom Munsell, said.

The rehearsals ran on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays. Wednesdays were allocated for sectional workouts and as each morning practice passed, the bells of the brass saxophones, trumpets, and trombones generated a blast of power that encouraged the Jazz Band to achieve a better sound.

As Drummond weaved among the Jazz Band on a Thursday morning, snapping his fingers and head bobbing, he suddenly stopped the members.

"Other people don't want this Jazz Band to be the best around or in the state of Missouri, for that matter."

But the band members had their own intentions as they returned from the Maryville Jazz Band competition two days later with one ratings. Third place was theirs.

And later in the year, the Jazzers claimed another third place trophy in the Fayette competition, and following behind was the peak of their Jazz season. Defending their titles, they performed two selections that earned them two first place trophies at CMSU and Drury. They emerged as the top Jazz Band in the Kansas City Metro area.

"We compete with just about every other band in the Kansas City-Metro Area and do pretty well. It's those out-of-state bands you have to watch," Paul Hester, senior trombonist, said.

Although the two ensembles may have both been inclined towards a common interest under Drummond's critical ear, their music was as different as the marching or jazz season they each performed in. But it was their music styles that really set them apart.

Text and Layout by Alice Chang

CONCENTRATION. Thinking only about his piano music, Anthony Cooperwood, sophomore, pays close attention to the director.

OPENER. Performing the routine to the opening song of the field show, sophomore Julie Walker practices on the football field as the sun rises. Walker was one of the captains of the Colorguard.



Alice Chang



Alice Chang

THE BULLDOG HOW^{Not} TO DO ANYTHING BETTER GUIDE

Layout Designs by Ruth Ann Northcutt
Drawings by Tony Moulton

Surviving in the jungle of love: MAKING THE MOST OF DATES

Arrive at her house 25 minutes late wearing your best chrome-studded leather dog choker, Led Zeppelin t-shirt and your holiest pair of 501's.

Keeping your hands stuffed deep in your pockets and grunt as each parent is formally introduced. Shifting from foot to foot, mumble that you should be going. Be sure to drive at least 65 mph while blasting AC/DC from your Pioneer duo cassette player.

When you arrive at White Castle, order six double cheeseburgers with extra-extra onions. Point out all the beautiful girls and claim you dated each of them.

Make up fantastic tales of wild

nights, knowing that this will impress her. Using extreme and exaggerated gestures as you talk, accidentally spill her Coke in her lap. Clumsily, try to wipe it off.

Being careful not to open any doors as you enter Truman Corners Theater, sprint towards the ticket booth,



Joe Booth



Joe Booth

explaining that you hate to miss the beginning of a movie. Despite her protests of having a weak stomach, purchase two tickets for \$1.00 each to "The Texas Chainsaw Massacre, Part II."

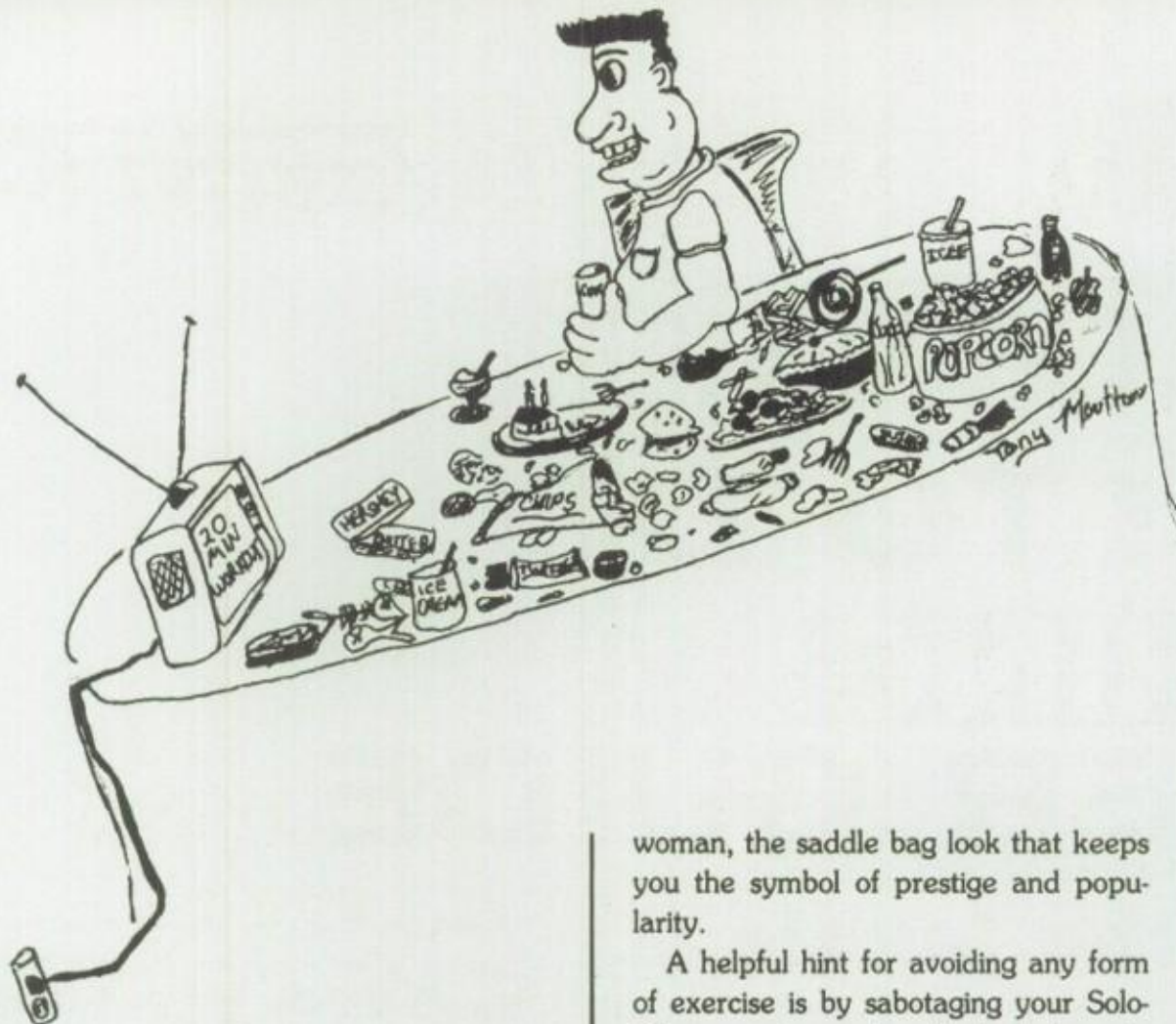
Cackle loudly during the gory parts while she buries her face in your shoulder. Taking this as a hint, sprout eight instant octopus arms and pounce on her. Take no need to the stinging slap she reels your way, knowing she is only doing this for appearances sake. After all, you are in a public place.

On the way home, crack your gum loudly and pound your fist on the steering wheel to Bon Jovi's "Living on a Prayer".

As you arrive in her driveway, with two minutes to spare before her midnight curfew, pull out receipts and your calculator and figure her half of the bill.

Text by Tina Anderman





FITNESS FOR WINTER: **A continual fight for the bulge**

Making the most of winter evenings is important for substantial weight gain. Watching those Weight Watcher's meals plummet down the disposal while enjoying a good Pizza Hut pan pizza and a half gallon of Edy's Grand Ice Cream are sure fire ways for tightening up your favorite pair of jeans. Taping over your Jane Fonda workout with three days of "The Young and the Restless" helps you keep leg muscles in continuous atrophy. This gives you, the Bulldog

woman, the saddle bag look that keeps you the symbol of prestige and popularity.

A helpful hint for avoiding any form of exercise is by sabotaging your Solo-Flex equipment which helps to strengthen your advantages for a sleek House of Large Sizes look.

This makes you the perfect member of the new Grandview Eater's Anonymous Club. A newly found organization, which you chose over basketball or wrestling, promises to be one of your best choices for the new year. Unlike most Bulldog Clubs, there is only one requirement which must be met.

No, you NHS scholars, it's not a grade point average, but even better a food intake average. Meeting once a week, the group of students and teachers alike, burn the scales and for an hour and a half and eat to their heart's desire. But if this isn't your piece of cake, there are several other functions you can attend to keep yourself warm and full during the cold months of winter.

the initiative not to try to curb your hunger. Good nutrition is an important part of everyday life even if you do push it to its maximum limit.

Learning to enjoy every meal to its fullest is something that most take for granted. But you can make this change and can start right now on the new you. Remember, thin may be in, but fat's where it's at. So here it is, fitness for the winter. Take it or eat it.

Text by Debbie Stewart

Taco Bell frenzy— A perfect MESS FOR A PERFECT MEAL

Slowly unwrap the tissue from the Burrito Supreme that you've been craving all day. Carefully unfold the soft tortilla and pour six packets of Taco Bell's famous taco sauce on the garden fresh ingredients prepared as you waited. Roll the burrito back up, finding it impossible to decipher which end you are supposed to eat from. After playing einy-meenie-minee-mo, cautiously pick up the burrito and pull the chosen end towards your mouth.

Just as you are about to sink your teeth into the Supreme, you realize your grave mistake. Glancing down at your Outback Red ten-button tee, you notice a collage of tomatoes, lettuce, cheese, and of course, that Taco Bell sauce your mother's Tide has nightmares about.

Wiping at the beginning of



Ruth Ann Northcutt

your stain with a napkin, you quickly turn the burrito around. Holding the fat, round tortilla in both hands, squeeze as you shove one third of the large and melting mass in your mouth.

Feeling the warmth as it oozes down your throat, you also feel the coolness of sour cream dribbling down your chin.

You realize that any civilized human would quickly reach for his famous steak fajitas napkin and remove the mess from its unnatural place. But you, a Bulldog with enough self confidence for the entire football team, ignore it. Even though you know that the entire restaurant is staring at you.

Never, under any circumstances, do you put your Burrito Supreme down. Continue munching along with full concentration in hopes that this experience will never end.

As you know, though, all good things must come to an end and you must resume your normal everyday life as a Grandview Bulldog.

You reluctantly begin licking your fingers as your friends begin rolling their eyes at your ecstasy with such an object. You then reach for your trusty napkin that has been with you since the beginning, and wipe your face trying to regain your composure from this experience as you head on your way.

Text by Tina Anderman

WHY ARE THE first dates always THE LAST?

When your date arrives promptly at 7:30 pm, be sure to make him spend 23 grueling minutes talking to your parents as you add some last minute curls to your hair.

Over dinner at Mario's, dominate the conversation by explaining the seven hour shopping spree you and your friend took last week. Describe the incredible Espirit skirt and sweater outfit in explicit detail and whail over the expensive

THE ^{NOT} BULLDOG HOW TO DO ANYTHING BETTER GUIDE

prices. Throughout the course of the meal, be sure to peer in your pocket mirror and reapply your sea-lily lipstick. Excuse yourself to the little girl's room and add some more Spritz to your already bullet-proof hair. Spend at least 25 minutes in the powder room while your date drums his fingers restlessly back at the table.

At the Bannister Mall Theater, pout and push out your lower lip until he agrees to see "Crimes of the Heart". Sob loudly into his handkerchief.

During the drive home, relive every moment of the flick, letting the tears flow once more.

When your date places his hand over your knee, immediately push it away. Explain that this is your first date and you are not that kind of girl. Cast shy glances his way, hoping he will understand that you really do like him.

The moment he pulls into your driveway, give him a quick peck on the cheek and leap from the car. Call over your shoulder that you had a wonderful time and you will see him second hour on Monday.

Following the above guidelines should ensure you of a most memorable first date.

Text by Tina Anderman



Phil Bonk

A STUDYING SITUATION: **Make the most of your late night cram session**

Studying is something that almost every Bulldog student finds stimulating. Waiting until the last minute to read those twelve chapters in Modern America, assigned three weeks previously, always helps to keep you on your toes.

Making sure that your Van Halen rock level exceeds normal capacity and gives the room a slight tremor is the first step to full concentration.

Food is another important factor when considering your best comprehension. Snacking on Pringle's Sour Cream and Onion, Twinkies and peanut butter and jelly sandwiches while watching "Moonlighting" always adds intensity to those Advanced Math angle of elevation problems due yesterday or the day before, which one you're not sure.

Sleeping between chapters of **Huckleberry Finn**, copying notes from the student who sits next to you in Comp. and Research, and recording your Biology II hoping that you will retain some information if you play it enough times; these are just a few ways those last minute achievers get things done.

Text by Debbie Stewart

What your room always needs—

A LITTLE PICKUP



Ruth Ann Northcutt

Cleanliness is next to what—impossible? Well, almost for some people. Most of today's Bulldogs find it hard to keep their rooms clean with their hectic schedules. Although neatness often picks up those extra brownie points with Mom and Dad, letting your personality show through makes a world of difference. Don't you feel that it's much easier to throw your Guess overalls and Liz Clairborne tennis shoes on the floor than to take up your valuable time by placing them in the hamper?

Have you ever taken the time out to fold all of your clean clothes and place them in your drawers? Did you feel that you aged several years during this process? Most do. Much easier to accomplish is the Wad and Stuff method. First, wad your shirt and second,

stuff it in the drawer in which it should be placed. Your shirts are wadded up when they're dirty, why can't they be wadded when they're clean? Often, though, this may cause your drawer to lay agape, but your room is your castle and should look lived in.

Another good idea to combat the aches and pains of dusting is to simply fill your dresser tops so that no dust can settle. Several items serve as good weapons for this. Dirty glasses especially ones once filled with chocolate milk, plates with remnants of last week's dinner, homework assignments, bath towels which lost their way back to the bathroom and odds and ends that you could find no room for.

There are a million more ways to save time in cleaning your room and just as many small chores that can be left for your mother to do or can be done during spring cleaning each year. What difference does a little dirt make anyway? The earth has been covered with dirt for millions of years and you've seen no one try to clean it up or sweep it away.

Just ask yourself one question: Why is it so necessary to clean your room everyday when it's only going to get messed up again as soon as it's finished?

Text by Debbie Stewart

YOUR BOSS: Nightmares from Nine to Five

Most teenagers, on the average, have some sort of job to occupy their time. Many of these teens, though, find it almost unbearable to keep these jobs due to their employers' ability to carry on relentlessly. To combat this redundancy, many young people turn to these easy methods to drive your boss literally insane.

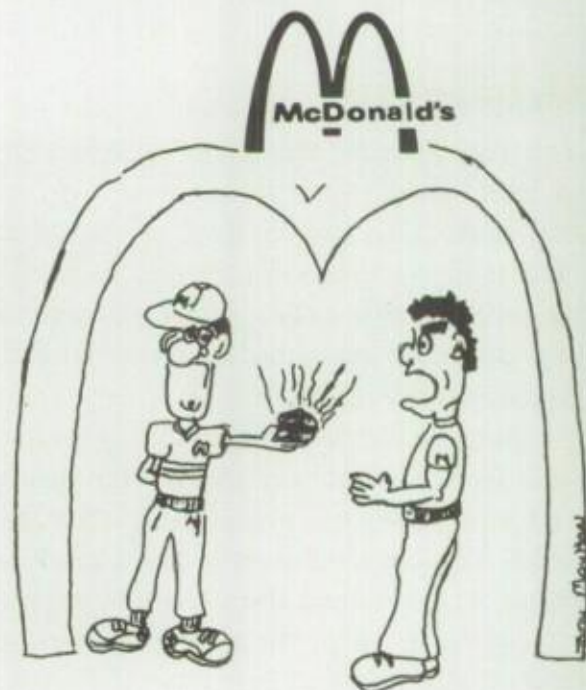
Step one. Always arrive late to work to make an appearance. Punctuality is of great importance to most employers and your lack of it with your nonchalant attitude is sure to arouse their temper.

Step two. Phone technique is a key to bettering your job relations. It's important to always smack your gum when speaking to an important client, making sure your boss is within earshot at all times. Just as important, make as many personal phone calls as time permits. Your employer just loathes the thought of hundreds of customers on hold. Another tip to stimulate that "hot under the collar look" is to argue with the customer when you know you've made the mistake.

Step three. One of the most important factors to consider to insure that you'll be job hunting is personal conduct. Your boss just cringes to hear you tell about his explicit love affair to fellow employees.

These are just a few ways to cause that on-the-job friction that will cause him nightmares for weeks.

Text by Debbie Stewart





Do you speak a different language from your parents

Speaking the same language as your parents is becoming a growing problem because of two basic factors. Either you don't know what language your parents are speaking or you aren't sure what language you're speaking.

But, it seems that when the barrier of communication is broken, their mouths drop to see you and the look of the eighties. They refuse to say they don't like it. Why? You're not sure, but they start reminiscing of when they were young and how kids were normal then. Of course, your parents thought that normal was having a house payment of \$50 dollars a month and not always having a television set.

And then you ask what is normal? You feel normal, and you find yourself to look normal, but you have an idea that your folks find the mohawk haircut died pink, razorblade earrings followed by several other holes you've put there in your spare time, and the spiked collar your parents are sure you've stolen from the neighbor's dog, to be a bit off the wall. Not to mention, the assortment of rips and tears you refer to as clothing which look something like the rags your father uses to clean the cars.

To look at any other ordinary teenager in your school with the Forenza

uniform, you feel the epitome of coolness, but in your parent's view, a study bug with natural roots is more style. To you parents, style may include square dancing, an occasional dollar movie, or a big night out for pizza at Godfather's with Grandma and Grandpa.

The slang you use, according to your parents, is something that evolved from a Friday the 13th movie. It could have been any of them, there have been so many.

You realize, though, that parents go through these stages and someday they'll learn that times change. Hairstyles have changed from bouffant to the blunt look, clothes from poodle skirts to leather mini skirts, and music has evolved from Benny Goodman to Twisted Sister and Madonna.

Let's look at it this way, your parents wouldn't have to be seen in public with you most of the time with the way you act and dress, but would you want to be seen in and around town with your parents the way they dress and with some of the things they do?

Text by Debbie Stewart

DO YOU EVER have time?

It seems as though many of us here at Grandview share a common destiny. We are doomed to a life of tardiness and a race against the clock we never seem to win.

Even prior planning doesn't work, it's inevitable. You are always just late enough to turn any kind of schedule into complete turmoil and thus find yourself a member of the faceless mass in line for tardy slips before first hour.

Excuses are the core of the epidemic and are useful in determining the creative ability of the Bulldog truant.

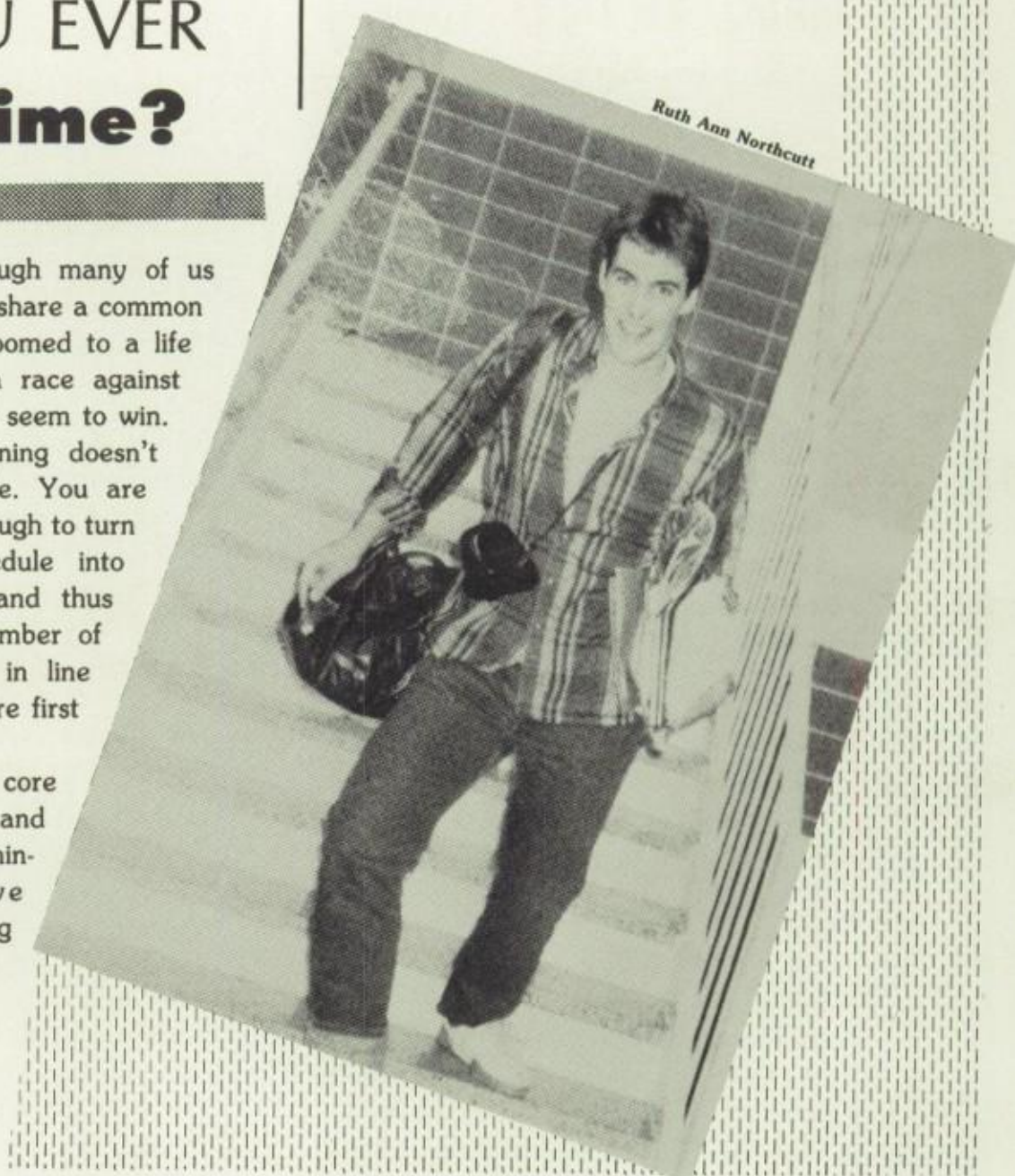
Whether you broke your Reebok shoe strings, fell asleep in the shower, couldn't decide whether to wear your ivory or peach 10 button tee, or couldn't start your car because it had been on "E" since last Tuesday—it doesn't seem to carry much weight in the office.

So the question is: How does one go about transforming his life of tardiness and mad dashes through the 100 hall in an insane attempt to turn in your Chemistry homework before the allotted "turn-in" period is expired?

The answer may seem somewhat astounding, yet very simple.

Getting out of bed before you snooze button has been worn down is something you may never have considered. Filling your gas tank before it reaches the red warning area, and skipping your three course breakfast of champions, could possibly be easy access to those vital minutes that just may get you to school on time.

Text by Debbie Stewart





tactics include egging someone's house or car and then telling them, or you could slash someone's tires—right in front of them.

Finally, the best way to get hurt is, if you are a guy, to insult a girl. This is **EXTREMELY DANGEROUS** because with one swift wack with her purse you will be seeing stars for at least a month, maybe two.

Text by Mike Micco



THE BULLY SYSTEM: **Taking a look at Mr. Nice Guy**

Do you like pain? Do you like hospital life? Do you like being a fool? If you answered yes to all of the above, then you want to get beat up. With these following tips, your dream can become a reality.

First, a very good way to get beat up is to call people names, not just ordinary names, but some good descriptive four-letter words. Eventually, someone will turn around and give you a black eye. If you get really lucky, they might break your nose.

Next, you could go to an away sports activity and make fun of their school. This way you can enjoy getting pulverized by more than one person at a time.

Another way to get smashed is to find the biggest, meanest, toughest guy on the football team and try to hit on his girlfriend.

A more direct way than that is to just walk up to someone, tap them on the shoulder and pop them good, right in the kisser. Don't hit them too hard, though, because you'd like to survive.

On the other hand, some more subtle

MAKE THE MOST OF INTERVIEWS **Job Strategy:**

Most of you want to get a job, but some still persist in trying not to be hired. For you few and proud souls, here are a few tips to keep unemployed.

First of all, you must fill out the application. Make sure to write as sloppy as possible. Then, if you don't know what to put in a certain space, leave it blank, or an even better thing to do is guess.

When they call you for an interview, don't be flexible. Make it sound like you're a really busy person and can only be interviewed on Sunday at 11:30 am. When Sunday comes around, make sure you wear holy jeans and a town sweatshirt. To look even better, you can spike your hair and put an orange stripe right down the middle.

When you do get there, brush right by the receptionist, with a simple "Hey, baby". Don't trouble her by telling her you're there for the interview or by asking her where the room is. With your new "go-get-em" attitude, you can search the whole area until you find the right room.

Once you find it, make sure to interrupt him or her with a confident "What's up, dude?" or "How be it, bro?" Then before the interview begins, make sure you have remembered all your essentials: make up, bubble gum, newspaper or magazine, headphones, lunchpail and your pet Doberman, Fido.

Text by Mike Micco

IS THIS THE MATE **you've been Waiting for?**

Dating around is an Eighties phenomem and most of you would go all over to find a date. But, where would you go if you didn't want to find a date?

First of all, you could go to the Grandview Mid-Continent Library. Yeah, sure your parents may say that's the place, but this is the '80's. You can go there for hours on end and not find anyone who isn't buried in a 40,000 page encyclopedia.

TIPS FOR the insane driver



Ruth Ann Northcutt

Driving is a skill that any GHS student can easily master.

After pumping the gas pedal five or six times, start your engine. See if the car really can hit 85 mph in 5.7 seconds, like the Pontiac commercial says.

Next, attempt to break the Guinness Book of World Records for cramming 23 people into your car. Practice Chinese fire drills at the High Grove and Main intersection.

Drive 60 mph in order to barely make all the yellow lights, being sure to scratch the ceiling in order to improve your love life.

Believing your car is immortal, drive over snow mounds three feet high and through the shrubbery in the neighbor's yard. Ignore the bright, orange detour sign and try desperately to maneuver your car over a mountain of dirt.

Oblivious to the fact that your car has front-wheel drive, spin doughnuts in the Grandview Plaza parking lot.

Screeching to a halt, back in your driveway, leave your sticky Coke cans, discarded Geometry papers, and gum and Snickers wrappers in the backseat and uncaringly leave the gas gauge on empty.

These tips ensure a path to safe driving.

Text by Tina Anderman

FIND THE hidden you— in the way you dress

The Grandview Bulldog has begun to find a unique look—one different from any other you may ever see. Students have dug through large, dust covered bags their mothers have gathered for the Goodwill and have saved things that only they could use to make their look a success, if that's what you'd call it.

Tie-dyed t-shirts, from the sixties, cut up shirts and jeans with holes in the knees have promoted this new appearance that we have begun to notice around the school. Hairstyles dating from the early sixties to a new decade have sprouted everywhere. We at GHS, have boldly gone where no high school has gone before. We have taken no limits or boundaries. We are a

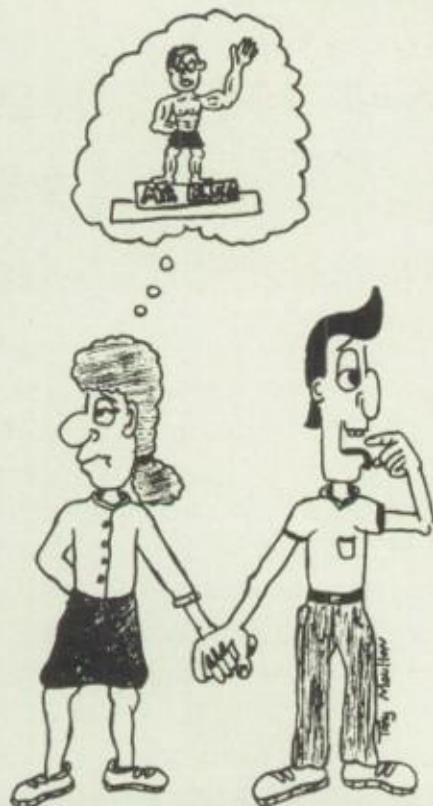
free group with no concept of a mismatched outfit like orange and turquoise or a desire to even care that we look ridiculous.

The Grandview teenager has opened a door to what looks like an uncanny future. But are these loud, unordinary styles here to stay or are they just a series of fads just passing through?

Text by Debbie Stewart



Phil Bonk



Making it

ORIGINAL



The links were established from September to May and reinforced from the first football game at Lee's Summit to graduation rehearsal in the gym. Gradually, we learned to pose as a group, connected by school unity.

But sometimes, we broke free from the barrier of uniformity and escaped to the confines of our own originality.

And we turned original into outrageous.

Originality shone through as GHS illuminated a few stars of its own. Jeff Riffe and Cheryl Hayes lit up the stage with their performance in "My Fair Lady" along with Stacey Pennington's "Closest Thing to Perfect" at the Fall Variety Show.

For the first time, we displayed royalty in February as Miriam Hentzen was crowned Courtwarming Queen and the fourth annual Mr. GHS competition left the title with senior Roger Allen.

But Grandview wasn't the only place we left our mark. Denny Gentry was on the road to NFL Nationals for his foreign extemporaneous speaking and Stuart Plunkett was awarded first place in layout design at a National Journalism Convention in Chicago.

Meanwhile, at the state wrestling tournament in Columbia, four Bulldogs struggled for victory and James Godfrey came home with a second place title, while basketball player Mike Massuci signed his talents to the Kansas Jayhawks.

And scholastic talent is what led Michael Sullivan to the National Merit Scholarship finals while artistic ability named Kandice Lockwood a Blue Ribbon winner in the Western Missouri Scholastic Art Awards. At GHS, school unity kept us together, but our originality set us apart.

Text by Ruth Ann Northcutt

Layout by Stuart Plunkett



Ruth Ann Northcutt

ACT IT OUT. Members of Acting III class practice their cuts in front of the class, preparing for competition. Acting III organizes the fall and spring Variety Shows.

OPEN ARMS. Laurie Feagins, senior, and her date dance at the Christmas Dance, sponsored by Student Council.

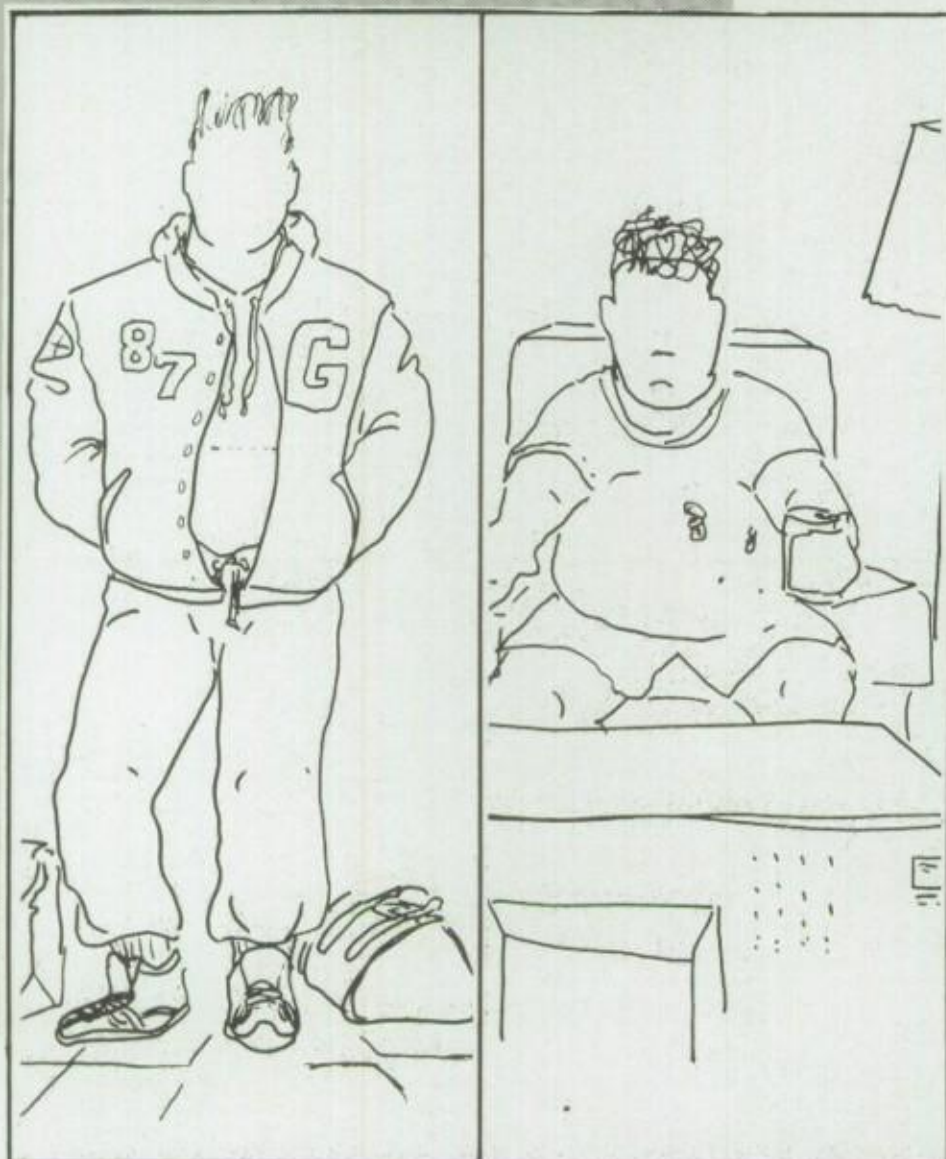


Rob Lang

WHATEVER HAPPENED TO....

THE CLASS OF '87?

THEY GREW UP IN THE
INFANT YEARS OF
HIGH TECH AND
VIEWED THE BIRTH OF
THE 'YUPPIE'.



Shane Walker



Phil Bonk

So whatever happened to the class of '87? Exactly what were they doing and what was going on around them?

Well, the class of '87 were teenagers during the rise of technology and computer science. Apple II's frequented homes along with the new convenience of compact disc players.

They saw Reagan through his second term and witnessed two U.S.-Soviet Summits with the same stalemate results.

In their own neighborhood, they remained faithful to the Plaza lighting ceremony on Thanksgiving and cheered the Royals on to their first World Series Championship. They partook in Missouri's new Lotto, but skipped out when it was time for the annual St. Patrick's Day

Parade.

At home, they listened to Van Halen, Cameo, Boston and Bon Jovi. They lived through Michael Jackson's meteoric rise only to be replaced at the top of the charts by his own sister, Janet.

They supplied Taco Bell's late-night drive-thru with constant customers, but let Burger King provide fast food as well as a meeting place on Friday nights.

On the weekends, they were loyal to their NBC regulars—**The Cosby Show** and **Family Ties**. They couldn't resist the outrageous antics of **Moonlightings'** Dave and Maddie. And every **Late Night** was touched with David Letterman.

But that was then, wonder what they're doing now?



Tim Adams
 Phillip Albin
 Patrick Albrecht
 Brian Alden
 Andy Alderman
 Greg Allen



Jeff Allen
 Roger Allen
 JoBeth Arbanas
 Roger Armfield
 Lisa Arroyo
 Mike Atkinson



Matt Aulgur
 Carol Allen
 Julie Bailey
 Theresa Balcom
 Niki Baldwin
 Karey Bales



Angela Banks
 Kevin Bartalos
 Dorothy Beckner
 Joelle Beller
 Dawn Berning
 Lisa Bestgen



Arshad Bhatt
 John Bidondo
 John Blair
 Amanda Beldsoe
 Julie Bloom
 Craig Bobbitt



Jamie Bodinson
 Kimberly Bond
 Joe Booth
 Daryl Brandt
 Wendy Bridges
 Cindy Brouhard



Chris Brown
 Nick Brown
 Rhonda Brown
 Stacey Brown
 Lori Bryant
 Lynn Buchanan



Bridget Burbidge
 Mike Burris
 Erica Burton
 Cathy Campbell
 Denise Canfield
 John Carey

WHATEVER HAPPENED TO....

THE CLASS OF '87?

SO WHERE WILL THIS

UNIQUE GROUP BE

COME THE YEAR 2007

AND THE 20 YEAR

REUNION? LET'S SEE ...



Shane Walker



Phil Bonk

"I'll be married and have kids and I'll probably have a career in physical therapy."

—Elizabeth Warren

"I'll probably be married, and I will have published a book."

—James Reynolds

"I'll be a (hopefully) commercial artist and I'll be married."

—Patricia Richardson

"I'll be a P.E. teacher probably living in Florida, and I'll be married."

—Tammy Nodurft

"Probably working for a large company and raising a family."

—Joyce Patton

"I'll be married and be an interior designer."

—Robin Perkins

"I hope to be in a business for myself."

—Mike Phillips

"I'll be married and have two kids and I'll be in the advertising business. I'll be living in K.C."

—Pam Phillips

"I'll be married I'd like to be set in my career, probably physical therapy."

—Kim Pias

"I'm going to be working for the CIA or a police department somewhere and I'll be married."

—Jim Ray

"I hope to be coaching basketball."

—Eddie Reese

"I'll be married, and working for a large company."

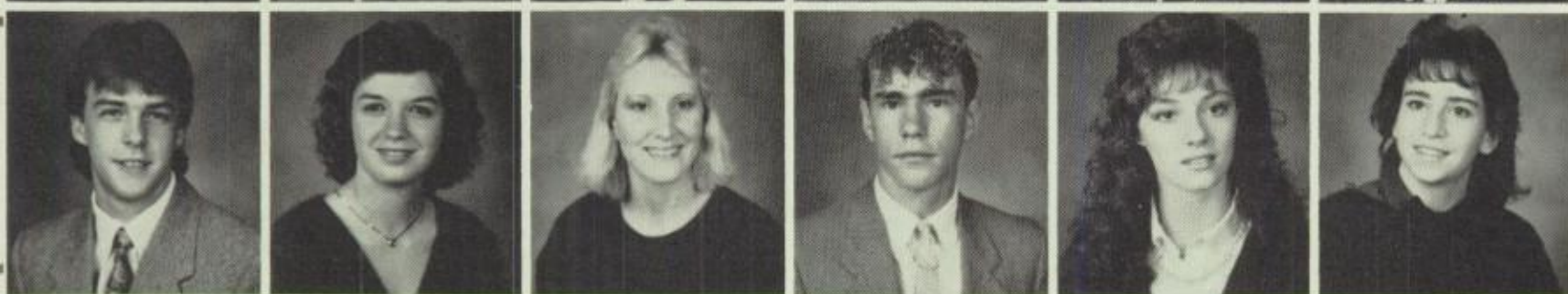
—Carol VanPelt



Jeff Carroll
 Rona Carter
 Cindy Chaffin
 Michael Chrisman
 Marta Christgen
 Beth Clark



Rachel Colby
 David Colgan
 Brian Cooper
 Candace Cooper
 David Coovert
 Paula Cousins



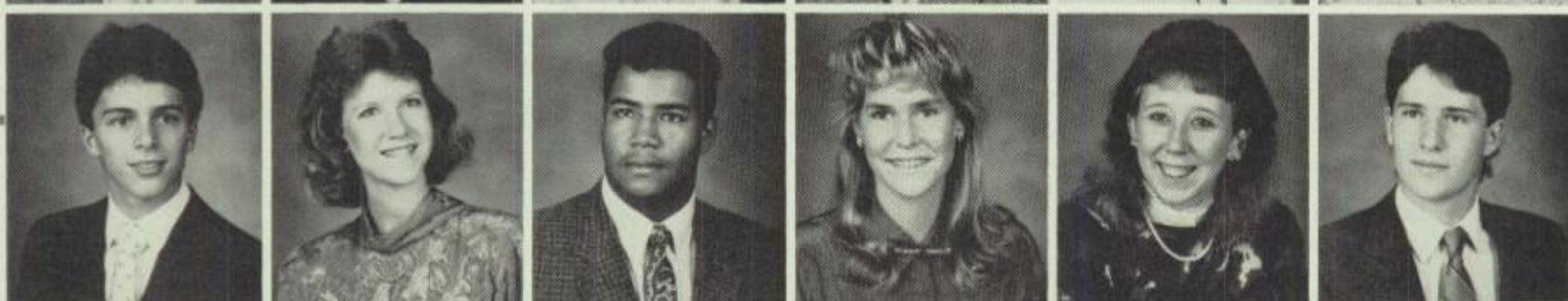
Chris Cox
 Jody Crawford
 Amber Cronin
 Chad Crosby
 Vicki Crowder
 Becky Cull



Sheila Dade
 Kristin Daigle
 Paula Dalzell
 Brad Davenport
 Michelle Davey
 Michelle Dean



Susan Demain
 Martha Denney
 Rhonda Dick
 Jeff Diggs
 Tim Dillinger
 Gina Donnici



Darrin Doustou
 Tara Drake
 Eric Dulin
 Katja Dunbar
 Dawn Dunlavy
 Mark Dunmire



Tina Dunn
 Terry Dye
 April Ellis
 B.J. Ellis
 Becky Emanuel
 Ted Ennis



Marla Evenson
 Felicia Falke
 Sydney Fautot
 Charles Fayne
 Laurie Feagins
 Lisa Featherston

WHATEVER HAPPENED TO....

THE CLASS OF '87?



Shane Walker

NATIONALLY, THEY SAW
REAGAN FACE UP TO
THE ECONOMY WHILE
TURNING AWAY FROM
THE CONTRA AFFAIR.



Phil Bonk

"I'll probably be working construction with my dad."

—Curtis Strumph

"I'll probably be an architect."

—Matt Fitzgerald

"I'll probably be married and working."

—Martha Denney

"Hopefully working in a marketing firm in the South."

—Sheila Dade

"I plan on being a CPA with my own company, married to a CPA, living in L.A., CA—with two kids and a dog."

—Dominique Maxwell

"I'll be playing drums professionally for a band and touring and giving clinics."

—Aaron Goff

"I'll be married with at least two kids. Will be in the Morgan Horse business on a farm with my best friend Connie."

—Alessandra Theory

"Probably married. Working at a job, suburbia nice house, involved with church and community."

—Lisa Bestgen

"I'll probably have a kid, I'll be working, have a husband and be a social worker."

—Laurie Feagins

"I'll be rich! I'd like to be a psychiatrist or go into commercial art."

"I think I'll be a pilot for a major airline. I'll be married."

—David Sloan



Stacy Ferryman
Robert Ferwalt
Debbie Finlay
Michael Fisher
Jeff Fisk
Matt Fitzgerald



Margarita Flores
Kimberly Franklin
Jodie Fulcher
Debbie Fulk
Richard Fullerton
Brad Fullhart



Ericka Fulton
Donna Furr
Tina Gaines
Mark Garcia
Susie Garcia
Barbara Gardner



Sherry Gathright
Jason Gaynor
Tammy Giles
Beth Glauz
Frank Gleason
James Godfrey



Aaron Goff
Candice Gordon
Tonja Gravette
Debbie Gray
Jeff Gray
Chris Gregory



Michelle Gregory
Dominic Gromelski
James Groot
Shannon Grubb
Lisa Grube
Karrie Hall



Neal Hall
Michelle Hamacher
Deidre Hamilton
Tony Hamlin
Tammy Handie
Rebecca Haney



Tracy Hankins
Kurt Hanover
Laura Harris
Carrie Hayward
Darrin Hazelwood
Wendy Heller

WHATEVER HAPPENED TO....

THE CLASS OF '87?

ON THE HOMEFRONT

THEY STAYED FAITHFUL

TO GRANDVIEW PLAZA,

SAW AN EMPTY FIELD

BECOME BANNISTER



Shane Walker



Phil Bonk

"I will probably be married with two kids."

—Kara Spencer

"I will be working and probably married with two kids."

—Sherry Snider

"I will probably still be singing. I really don't know."

—Tim Shrout

"I am going to be a news broadcaster and I'll be married with no more than two kids."

—Ruth Ann Northcutt

"I hope to be making about \$70 thousand a year being an electronics engineer."

—Greg Parks

"I'll be a restaurant owner and I'll be

married and living in Kansas City."

—Joey Pileggi

"I am going to be a commercial artist and married, hopefully,"

—Gina Twitty

"I'll be a lawyer with a big company."

—Mark Ricketts

"I could be out on a boat or working for a corporation. I really don't know."

—Jeff Riffe

"Sailing on my yacht in the Carribean with nothing else to do."

—DeeDee Sargeant

"Mom . . . will I be married? I don't know! I'll be making a lot of money maybe being in a rock band or a professor at a university."

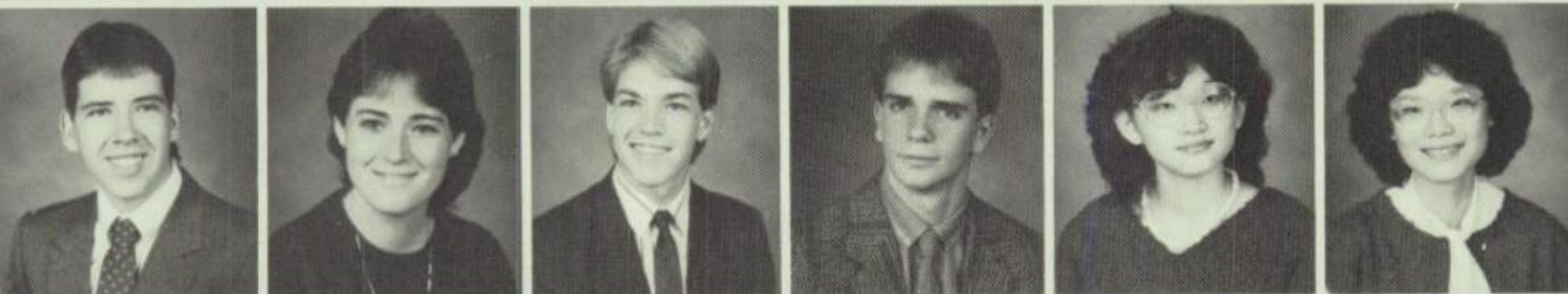
—Cessy Savoy



Kim Hennessey
Denise Henry
Robin Henry
Miriam Hentzen
Paul B. Hester
Monica Hiller



Kim Hinkle
Sharon Hobbs
Tim Hoeper
Kenneth Hoff
Amy Hoffman
Michelle Holbrook



Jeff Holmes
Taylor Holmes
Robert Hornbuckle
Jason Howard
Sherri Huang
Cindy Huang



Jeffrey Huie
Melanie Hunt
Vickie Hurley
Daniel Jackson
Rusty Jackson
Steve Jackson



Kimberly Jacoby
Kimberly Jeffries
Cynthia Johnson
Kenneth Johnson
Penny Johnson
Roger Johnson



Rosetta Johnson
Lee Kaiser
Beth Keller
Burton Kelso
Tessy Kern
Michael Ketcher



Becky Kezele
Tausif Khan
Marita King
Jenny Klitzman
Marla Koontz
Mitch Kort



Glen Kroll
Leslie Kutz
Ann Lamb
Jason Lancaster
Craig Leach
Angela Lee

WHATEVER HAPPENED TO....

THE CLASS OF '87?



Shane Walker

THEY GREW UP

WITH THE COSBY SHOW

AND GROWING PAINS,

RAPPED WITH RUN DMC,

JAMMED WITH BON JOVI



Phil Bonk

"Hopefully, I could be in the Air Force, married and making a comfortable living."

—Kurt Hanover

"I'll be married with one kid and I'll be extremely rich."

—Kim Jacoby

"I'll probably be an elementary school teacher. I'll be married and have kids."

—Lisa Arroyo

"I'll be working with the family business—a towing company."

—Joe Booth

"Probably sitting at home being a housewife with kids."

—Jodie Fulcher

"I'll be in France as the ambassador. I just love France."

—Traci Abrams

"I'll be a veterinarian."

—Greg Allen

"I'll probably be working in the fashion design area."

—Julie Bloom

"I'll own my own corporation and I'll be married."

—Wendy Bridges

"Hopefully running my own accounting firm."

—Cabrenna Clark

"I just don't know."

—Chris Cox

"I will be touring the country to try and find myself."

—Dan Reichmann

"I'll probably be a physical therapist."

—Becky Dunlap



Billy Lee
Dale Lee
Randy Lee
Glenda Lenhardt
Melinda Leslie
Lisa Lindsey



Paul Livers
Kevin Lloyd
Terry Lockard
Kandice Lockwood
Eric Loeffelholz
Robert Lowe



Tara Lucibello
Lorri Lull
Donny McCartney
Kris McClelland
Kandis McDonald
Kelly McGuinn



Chris Mackie
Matt Mapes
Phil Martin
Michael Masucci
Dominique Maxwell
John Mehalko



Christy Miles
Jim Miller
Kellis Miller
Kyle Miller
Mike Miller
Cecilia Mitchem



Amy Moore
Tony Moulton
Kristin Mullane
Tom Munsell
Stacey Myers
Margo Neef



Dana Neibergall
Greg Nichols
Rochelle Nissen
John Noblit
Tammy Nodurft
Connie Noonan



Ruth Ann Northcutt
Angela Oliver
Tony Pace
Dan Parker
Gregory Parkes
Carla Patterson

WHATEVER HAPPENED TO....

THE CLASS OF '87?

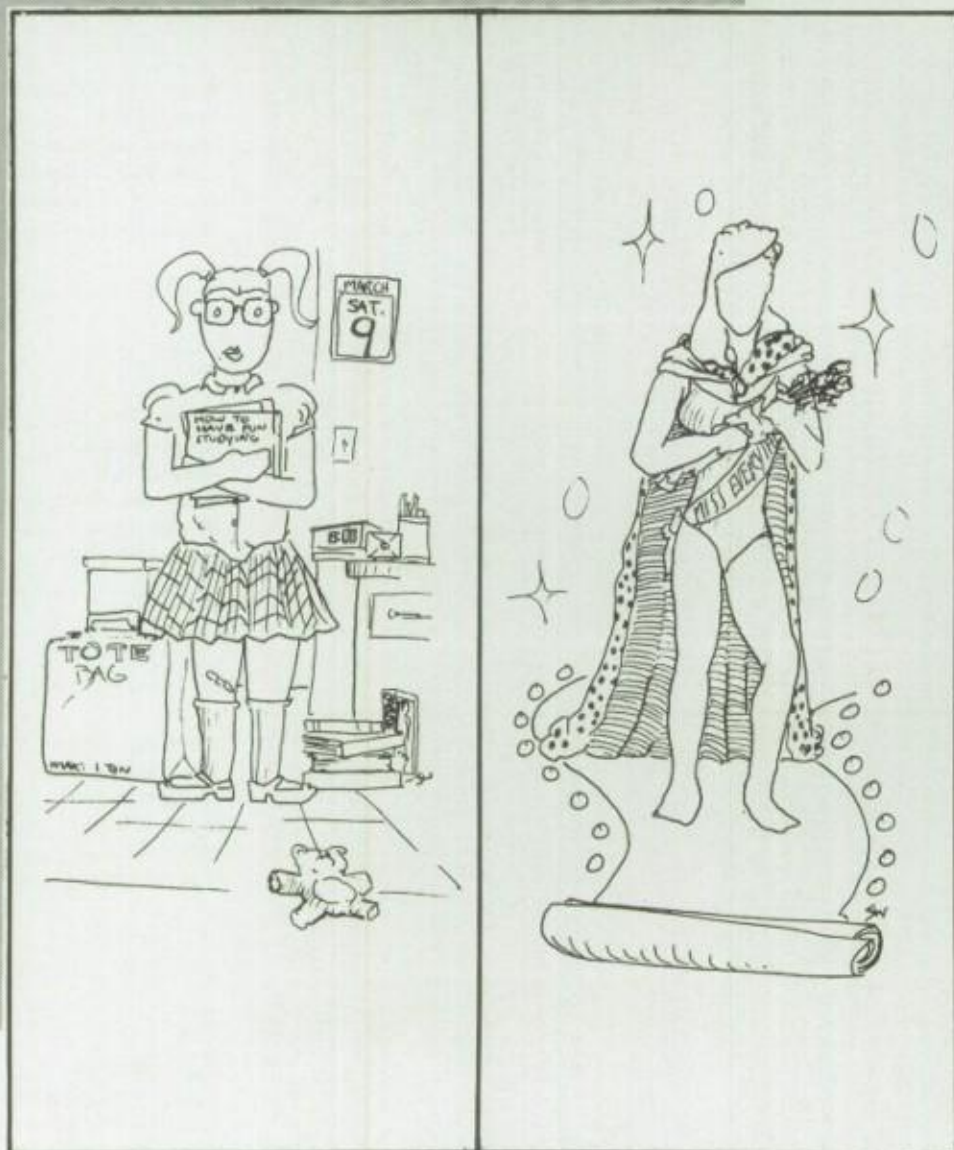
DRESSED IN FORENZA,

OUTBACK RED, IOU

AND REEBOKS, THEY

KEPT AN EYE ON TOM

CRUISE, CYBIL SHEPARD



Shane Walker



Phil Bonk

"I would like to be a married man enjoying a successful career as a play by play broadcaster for a major league baseball team."

—**Brian Simon**

"I'll be married and have three children and I'll be a speech pathologist."

—**Rochelle Nissen**

"I'm going to be a housewife with three kids."

—**Shannon Trivers**

"I'll play the lead in the Broadway play CATS and I'll have my own cosmetology shop."

—**Karen Richardson**

"I am going to be married and living in a condo in Dallas. I'll be a self-employed interior decorator."

—**Tammy Shaefer**

"There is a distinct possibility I'll be married. I'll be a bookie on a Vegas trip."

—**Jeff Vanderpool**

"I'll be married with four kids and working for a large corporation."

—**Katy Walensky**

"I hope I'm going to be working in New York for an ad agency. I'll probably be married with a couple of kids."

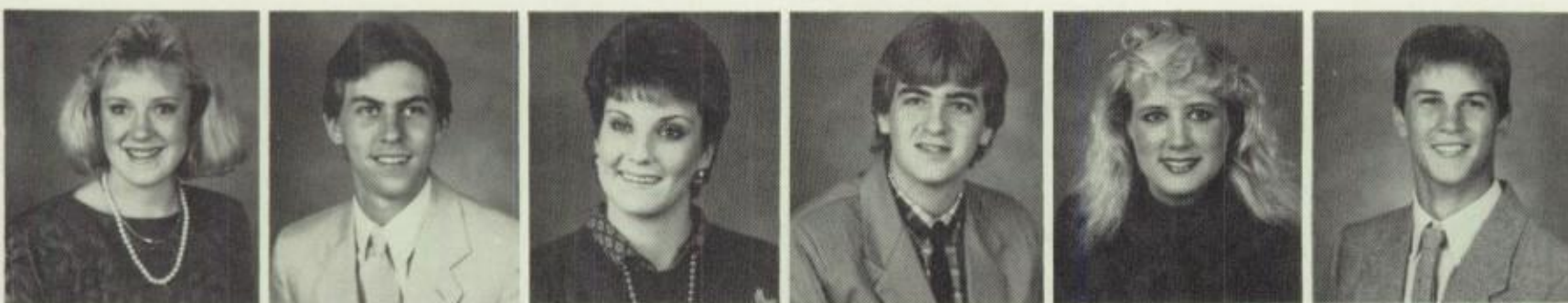
—**Missy Reiman**

"I'll be a CPA for a large firm, married and have two kids. I'll be financially well-off and living in Denver, Colorado."

—**Jeanne Robinson**

"I'll be the author of some best-seller."

—**Mike Trollinger**



Joyce Patton
Jim Peacock
Beth Pena
Chad Pennell
Robin Perkins
Jerry Peterie



Keith Phillips
Mike Phillips
Pam Phillips
Joey Pileggi
Shelly Pollick
Kim Pius



Tiffany Prewitt
Michael Price
Jason Rasmussen
Jim Ray
Dan Reichman
Missy Reimann



James Reynolds
Donald Rhoads
Karen Richardson
Patricia Richardson
Mark Ricketts
Kris Riddle



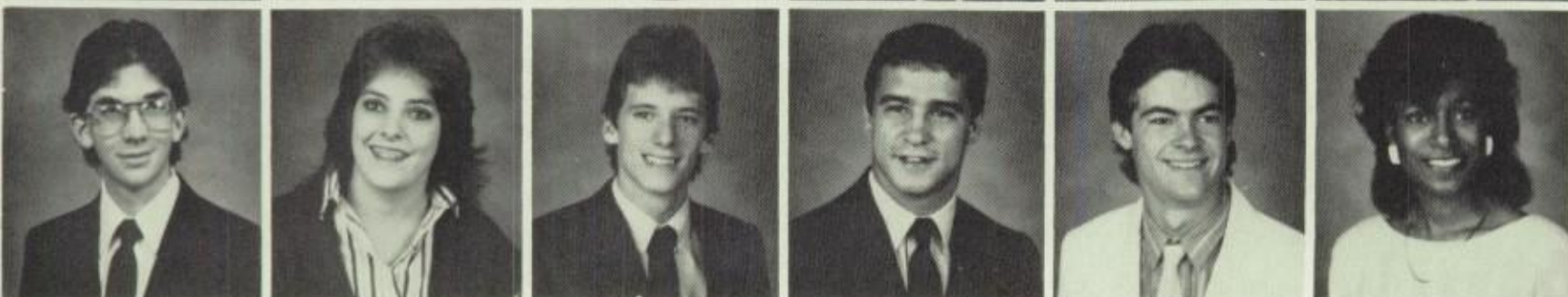
Jennifer Riedel
Jeff Riffe
Elizabeth Rinehart
Byron Roberson
Jeanne Robinson
Kim Robinson



Ronald Rolon
Todd Rosenfelt
John Ruth
Keva Russell
Delinda Sargent
Cessy Savoy



Tammy Schaefer
Corrie Seals
Brian Semler
Tim Shrout
Mary Ann Siercks
Brian Simon



Bernard Simpson
Carolyn Sims
David Sloan
Mike Sloan
Eric Smith
Sherrie Smith

WHATEVER HAPPENED TO....

THE CLASS OF '87?

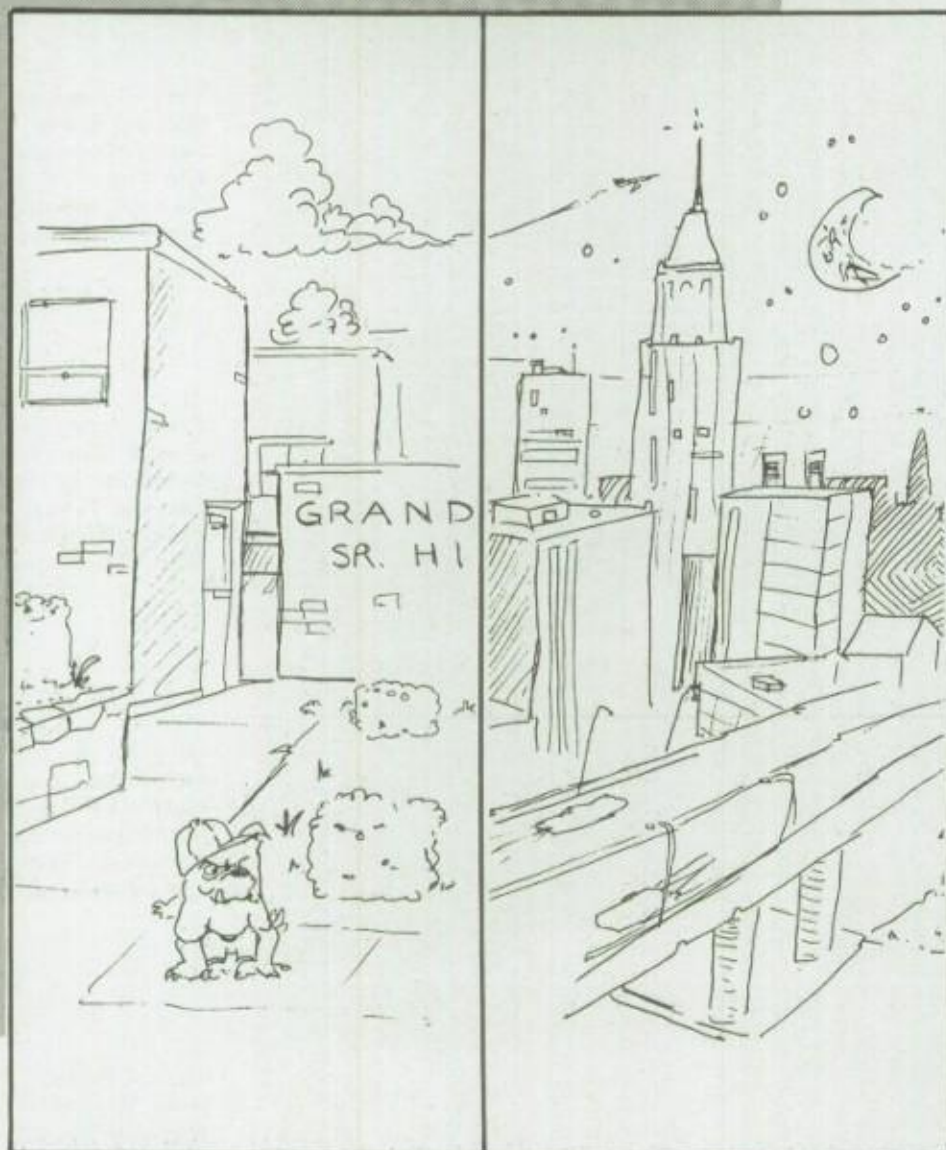
IN JUNE OF '87

THEY TRADED IN

LOCKER COMBINATIONS

FOR A KEY TO A WORLD

FULL OF POSSIBILITIES



Shane Walker

"I hope to be married with at least two kids and to be a buyer of some big fashion store."

—**Ramona Thompson**

"No. I won't be married and I'll probably be a physical therapist."

—**Cindy Thompson**

"Hopefully I'll have my own accounting firm and be married."

—**Debbie Stewart**

"I will be in Connecticut, married, with probably one kid and working part time at a retail store."

—**Tanja Gravette**

"I will be living in California and probably doing what my father does, own a construction company."

—**Doug Tyson**

"I'll be the owner of a luxurious hotel on the Mediterranean Sea."

—**Kevin Lloyd**

"I'll probably be retired because I'm going to win the lottery."

—**Mitch Kort**

"I will be married and teaching literature or music."

—**Roger Allen**

"I will be living on a cliff of a mountain in a six room house on 15 acres. I will be an aerospace engineer or writer."

—**John Bidondo**

"I will be married with three kids and have a career as a registered nurse."

—**Kelly McGuinn**



Phil Bonk



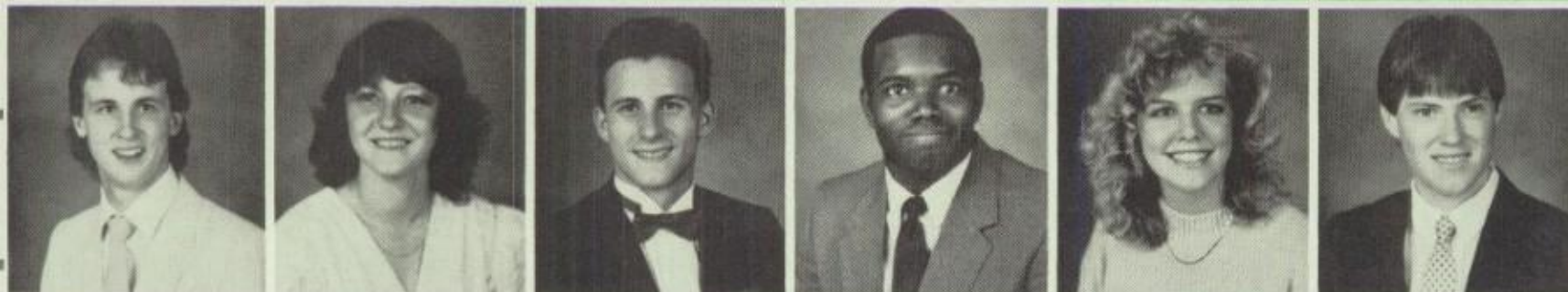
Troy Smith
Sherry Snider
Kara Spencer
Debbie Sprenger
Kelli Stanley
Steve Stark



Tracy Steger
Debbie Stewart
Curtis Stumph
Michael Sullivan
Shane Taylor
Scott Tays



Traci Texada
Alessandra Thiry
Cindy Thompson
Christina Thompson
Ramona Thompson
Amy Tibbetts



Troy Tisch
Gayle Todd
Mike Toigo
Vernon Trice
Shannon Trivers
Mike Trollinger



Gina Twitty
Doug Tyson
Kathy Vanbuskirk
Jeff Vanderpool
Carol Vanpelt
Karen Vanpelt



Patti Vivian
Stacy Vogel
Kevin Waddell
J.R. Waisner
Katie Walensky
Steve Wallace



Kirk Walters
Kelly Warner
Elizabeth Warren
Jarrod Watkins
Thurston Watts
Becky White



Leslie White
Pat Wiedenmann
Jeffrey Wilbeck
Mike Wilson
Shawna Wilson
Jeff Winkler

BEST!

WE TUNED IN TO WHAT WAS HOT ON T.V. IN 1987



Members of the cast of the "Cosby Show" pose on the set of their number one NBC comedy series. Students also ranked Cosby number one.

TOP FIVE TV SHOWS

1. The Cosby Show
2. Family Ties
3. Moonlighting
4. Cheers
5. Dynasty



So what exactly was hot for T.V. in 1987?

New family sitcoms such as "Valerie," and "Growing Pains" and "Alf" swept the airwaves and captured viewers' interests.

And who could forget the old-faithful Huxtables or Keatons on the "Cosby Show" and "Family Ties"?

Romantic comedies stole the hearts of millions whether it was the unquestionable love between Sam and Diane on "Cheers," Tony and Angela on "Who's the Boss?" or Dave and Maddie on "Moonlighting."

Four ladies tried to live together and tell about it the next day in "Golden Girls" and "Designing Women."

And for those compassionate viewers, old shows such as "Cagney and Lacey" and "Kate and Allie" and the new show "Our House" provided intrigue and real-life drama.

"Miami Vice" took a step back making way

for the new "L.A. Law." And, with the return of Bobby, the competition heated up between the Ewings of "Dallas" and the Carringtons on "Dynasty". Even Nielson couldn't decide on a winner.

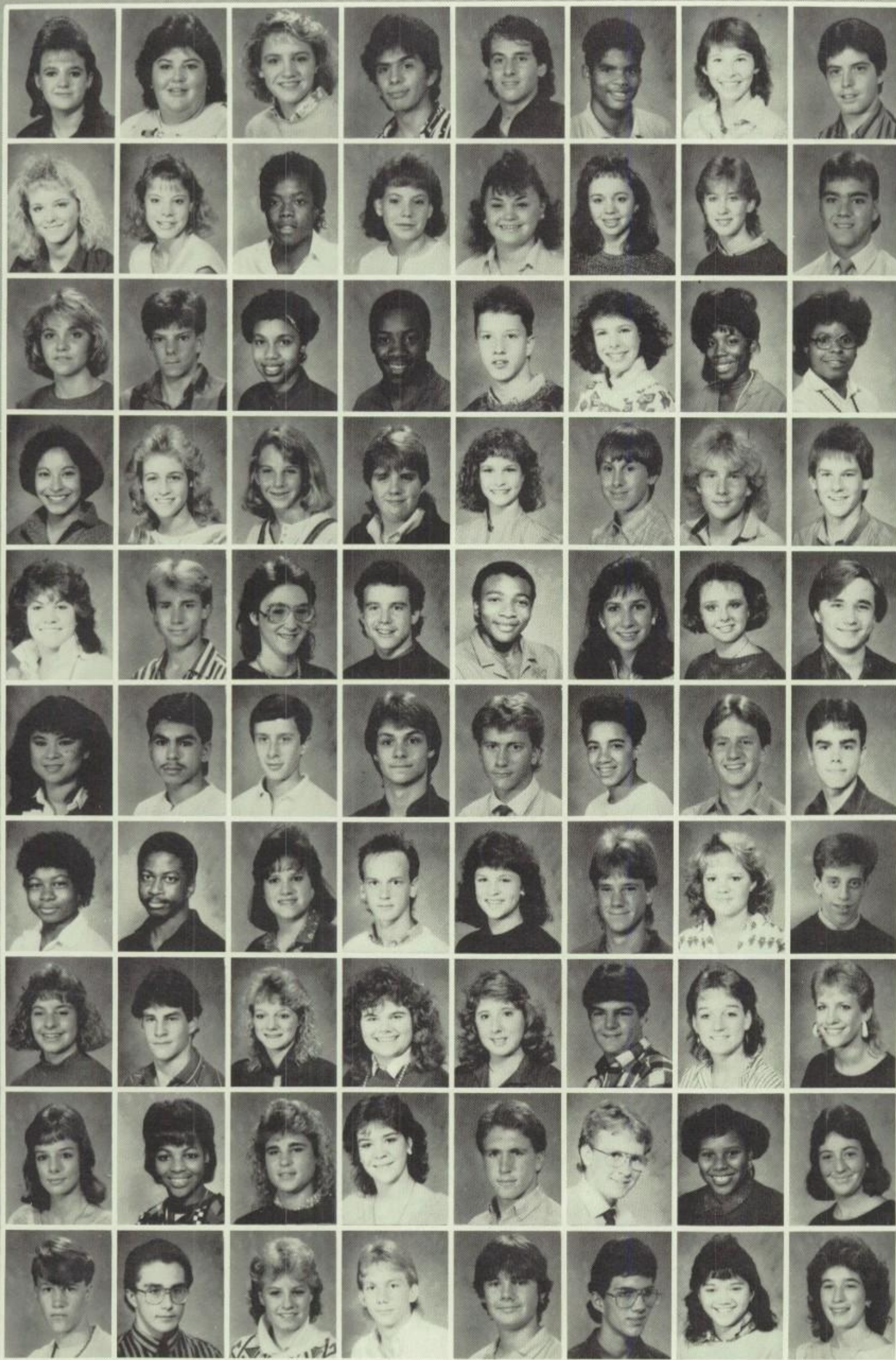
The after school viewer had to say good-bye to those familiar laughs on "Three's Company" reruns as ABC finally erased them from the screen. Affairs of the heart took over, whether it was the "Love Connection" or "Divorce Court."

On the more serious side, some students switched to the "Oprah Winfrey" show, while billboards sprouted up across K.C. stating "Oprah, yes Oprah!"

For those late night watchers, the battle began between Joan "Can we talk" Rivers on the "Late Show" and David "Stupid pet trick" Letterman on "Late Night."

Text by Virginia Lewis

Layout by Stuart Plunkett



Carrie Adams, 10
 Laura Adams, 11
 Tonya Adams, 10
 Andrew Aguirre, 10
 Steve Ainsworth, 11
 Tony Akers, 10
 Jennifer Albert, 10
 Ken Albin, 10

Kim Albin, 10
 Beth Alexander, 11
 Carl Alexander, 11
 Karen Alexander, 10
 Amy Allen, 10
 Tina Anderman, 11
 Shelli Andrews, 11
 Vince Ardito, 11

Jennifer Arnold, 11
 John Arrandale, 11
 Sonya Authorlee, 10
 Jamie Bailey, 10
 Tim Ball, 10
 Sherrie Balmer, 10
 Donna Banks, 10
 Joy Banks, 10

Mary Banta, 10
 Christa Barnett, 11
 Carrie Barret, 10
 Sharon Barth, 11
 Laura Basham, 10
 Brian Bass, 10
 Scott Beck, 10
 Eric Beckner, 11

Christy Becraft, 11
 David, Beeson, 10
 Stacy Belcher, 10
 Marcus Bell, 10
 John Belton, 10
 Felecia Benavides, 11
 Kim Bennett, 10
 Chris Berger, 11

Mai Best, 11
 Mike Best, 10
 Ray Bestgen, 10
 Andy Biggs, 11
 Mike Billings, 10
 Shirley Bingham, 10
 Brian Bird, 11
 Steven Bishop, 10

LaCheala Black, 10
 Finas Black, 11
 Heather Bluel, 10
 Nico Bluel, 11
 Jill Bodinson, 10
 Robert Boetticher, 11
 Joyce Boles, 11
 Phil Bonk, 11

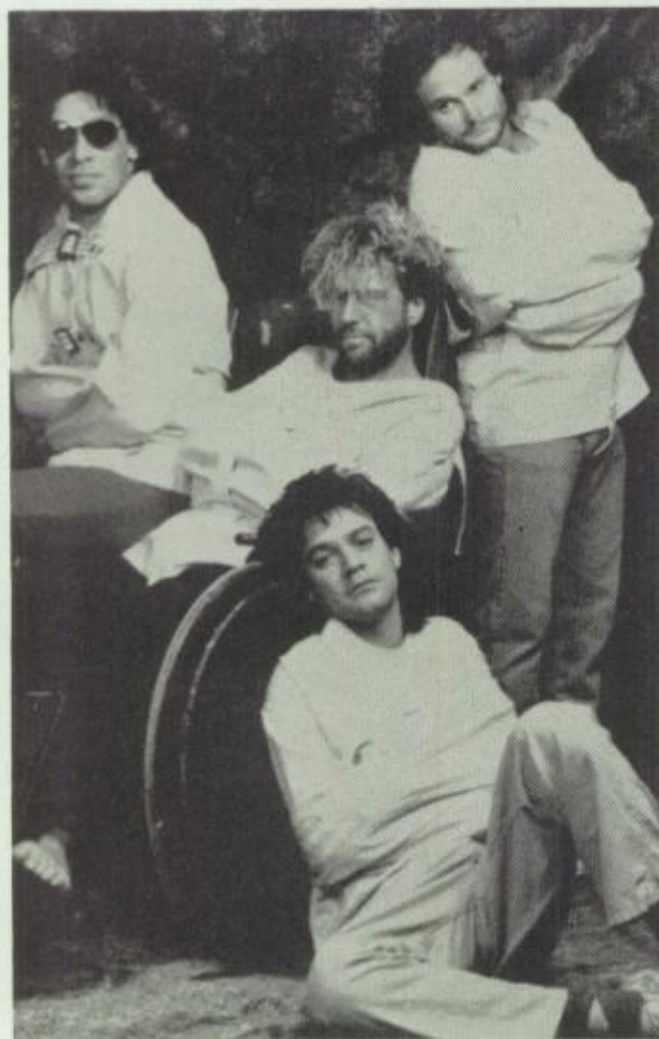
Shana Boothe, 11
 Steve Boswell, 10
 Angie Boutwell, 11
 Audrey Bowlby, 10
 Tracie Boyd, 11
 Gary Breshears, 10
 Kristen Bridges, 10
 Suzi Brockhoff, 10

Heather Brooke, 10
 Kim Brooks, 11
 Lisa Brooks, 11
 Robin Broughton, 10
 Jim Brown, 11
 Judd Brown, 10
 Kim Brown, 10
 Mary Brown, 10

Seth Browning, 11
 Arnold Bruce, 11
 Connie Brumlow, 11
 Troy Brunk, 10
 Steve Brunson, 10
 Chad Bryant, 10
 Josie Bryant, 10
 Christy Buckley, 10

BEST!

A VARIETY OF MUSIC BROUGHT K.C. STYLE



Members of the rock group, Van Halen, pose in a Hollywood studio. Van Halen performed live in Kansas City over the summer.

TOP FIVE CONCERTS

1. Van Halen
2. David Lee Roth
3. INXS
4. Journey
5. A-ha



In a crowded smoke-filled arena, teenagers from all over the city gather to see their favorite performer at a long-awaited concert. The sound of a stage crew setting up amplifiers echoed through the auditorium.

Then the lights dim and the crowd roars as the performer rushes out on stage.

INXS gave us what we needed to enjoy a sold out concert at the Uptown Theater, where the Australian band sang selections from previous albums like "The Swing" along with their top twenty album "Listen Like Thieves."

Kemper Arena was jumping with Van Halen fans who didn't seem too disappointed with the new sound and new lead singer Sammy Hagar. The group sang cuts from their album 5150 such as "Why Can't This Be Love?"

And, just as we had begun to think Journey was a thing of the past, they surprised us with a new album and three new band members,

leaving only Steve Perry and Neal Schon as original band members for the concert at Kemper.

The gruff voice and enchanting mystique of Stevie Nicks made it's way to Sandstone where she danced under the stars with her collection of gold moon necklaces, a black lace gown, and typical knee length boots designed by Maia Salon.

Also, this summer, Sandstone attracted a group which became popular again with the help of MTV. The Monkees performed all of their original songs, such as "I'm a Believer" and "Day Dream Believer." It was a mix of the 60's and 80's; a crowd of devoted fans from years ago and of teenagers who are just now getting into the Monkee madness.

From hard rock to new wave, from the look of the sixties to the look of mystique, Kansas City came alive this year with a wide range of concerts for everybody.

Text by DeeDee Chase
Layout by Stuart Plunkett



Staci Burchfield, 11
Rusty Burggraf, 10
Tom Burk, 10
Jackie Burkhart, 11
Toby Burkhart, 10
Kathy Burke, 11
Bruce Burnett, 11
Erica Burton, 11

Marty Cable, 11
Matt Cain, 10
Marta Calederas, 11
Mike Calvert, 11
Chris Calvin, 11
Sandra Campbell, 10
Ari Camburako, 10
Kim Carey, 11

Craig Carlton, 11
Jenny Carrier, 11
Leslie Carson, 11
Michelle Carter, 10
Randy Carter, 10
Leigh Ann Cates, 10
Joseph Cato, 10
Beth Cavenar, 11

Lea Cawley, 10
Stacey Cecil, 10
Alice Chang, 11
Deidre Chase, 11
Diane Christensen, 10
Carol Chrisman, 11
Debbie Chrisman, 10
Darleen Christopher, 11

Roy Christy, 11
Hyon Cho, 10
Chad Clark, 10
Doug Cleveland, 11
Kurt Cochran, 10
Matt Cockrell, 10
Kinella Cole, 11
Lloyd Coleman, 10

Mike Collia, 10
Angie Collins, 11
John Comfort, 10
Michael Connelly, 11
Bill Conway, 11
John Cook, 11
Sam Cook, 10
Eric Cooper, 10

Jerelyn Cooper, 11
Anthony Cooperwood, 10
Scott Copeland, 10
Chris Coppenbarger, 11
Kristin Corbett, 10
Jennifer Cornell, 10
Mari Cornell, 10
Leslie Cox, 11

Paul Cox, 11
Cynthia Cowell, 10
Jodie Cusamano, 11
Jill Crosby, 11
Susan Crotty, 10
Kelly Crubaugh, 10
Charles Cull, 10
Chris Cullum, 11

Tom Curtis, 10
Lisa Dallam, 11
Chad Daniel, 10
Edward Dannewitz, 11
Krista Darr, 11
Sammuel Davidson, 10
Doug Davis, 11
Penny Davis, 10

Lori Dawson, 10
Melanie Deboe, 10
Phillip Deboe, 11
Tiffany Decker, 11
Dustin Decker, 10
Richard Deiters, 11
Tina Delgado, 11
Sierra DeVore, 11

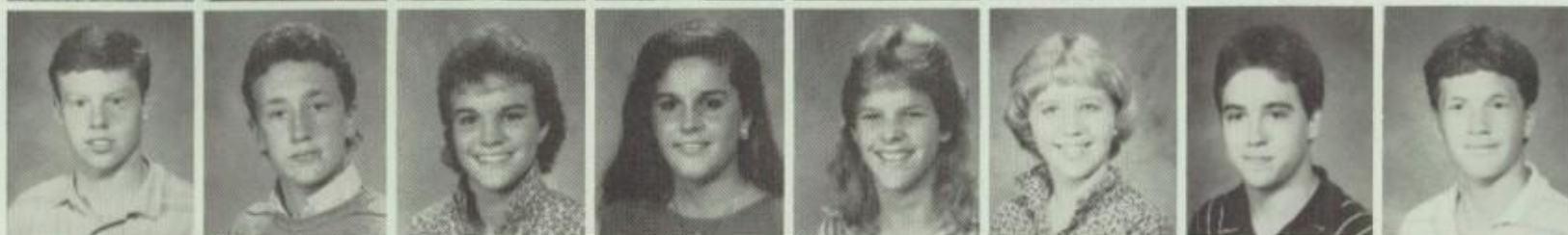
Chad Dial, 10
Michelle Dickey, 10
Carol Diercks, 10
Jason Dieter, 10
Michelle Diggs, 10
LeRon Diamond, 10
Joe Dillinger, 11
John Dishong, 10



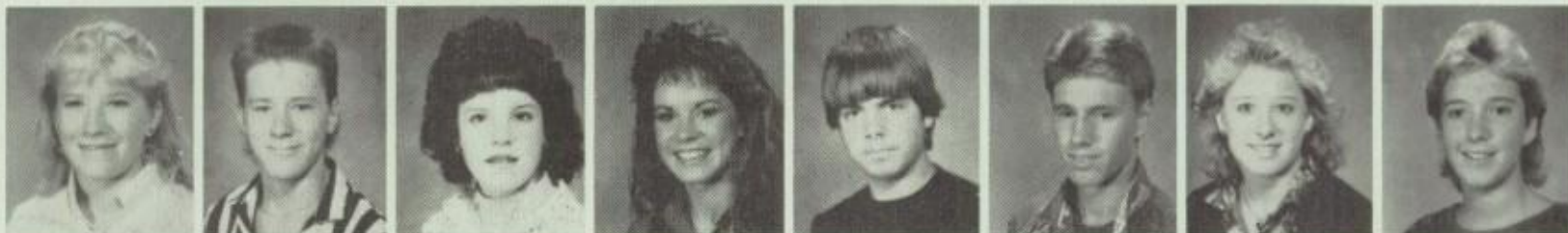
Pete Doll, 10
Hillary Donaldson, 11
Kevin Donaldson, 10
Joe Donnia, 11
Jeff Donovan, 10
Daryl Dostou, 11
Tara Drake, 11
Natasha Dunbar, 10



Stewart Dunlap, 10
Mike Dunlavy, 10
Jacquelyn Dunsworth, 10
Heather Durham, 11
Delane Duvall, 11
Angel Eichenlaub, 10
Joe Elliot, 11
Pat Ellis, 11



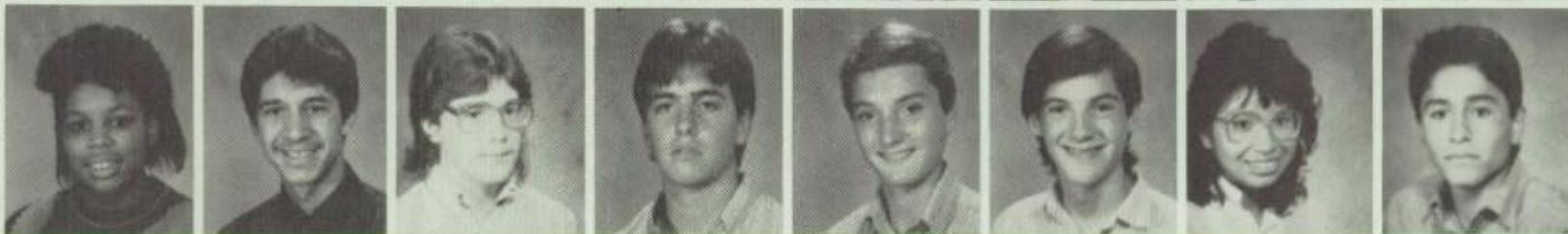
Delva Enke, 10
Christian Erhard, 11
Angie Evans, 10
Amy Ewert, 11
Sandy Farr, 11
David Farrell, 10
Chris Farris, 10
Angella Feezell, 10



Carla Fields, 11
Carrie Fields, 10
Jason Fields, 10
Greg Fisher, 10
Lynda Fisher, 11
Steve Fitzgerald, 11
Allen Fletcher, 10
Karen Ford, 11



Monica Franklin, 10
Joe Frear, 10
Brian Fricke, 11
Doug Fromson, 11
Dan Fulk, 10
Brian Fuller, 11
Crystal Gaines, 10
Eric Garcia, 11



Jamie Garcia, 10
Anthony Gardener, 10
Mindy Gardner, 10
Robert Garrard, 11
George Geesey, 10
Denny Gentry, 11
Greg Gerstner, 11
Lisa Gibson, 10



Jim Giddens, 10
Raymond Glen, 11
Clint Glidewell, 10
Tara Goode, 11
Pam Goodrick, 11
Chris Goodwin, 10
Craig Goodwin, 11
Rachel Goodwin, 11



Linda Gorden, 10
Bill Gorenflo, 11
Kathleen Gray, 10
Sherre Gray, 10
Adrienne Greer, 11
Stacey Gregory, 11
Errin Green, 11
Chris Grider, 11



Vicki Griffin, 10
Paul Griffith, 10
Robert Griffith, 11
Gary Guentert, 11
Todd Guisinger, 11
Kathleen Haake, 11
Mary Haake, 11
Susie Halbert, 11

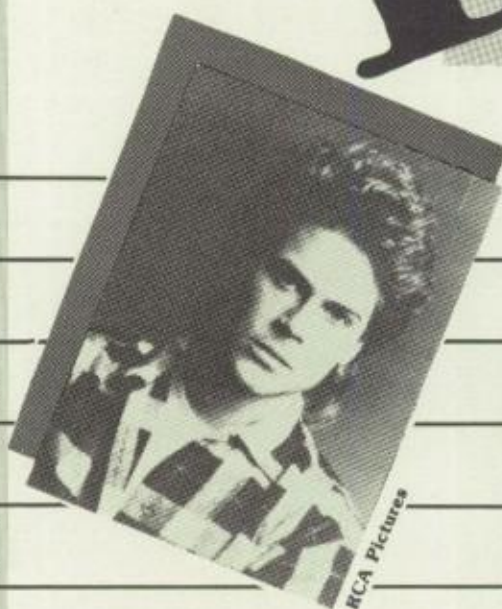


THE BIGGEST STARS OF THE YEAR

BEST!

TOP FIVE STARS

1. Rob Lowe
2. Bill Cosby
3. Eddie Murphy
4. Tom Cruise
5. Phil Collins



Hey, did you see "Moonlighting" last night? Oh gawd, Dave and Maddie almost kissed, yeah really! I almost cried, it was soooo romantic."

Whether you tuned in to see Dave and Maddie almost get romantic or to learn how to be a real investigator, it was clear that "**Moonlighting**" was hot. The show's success boosted Bruce Willis into stardom making him one of your favorites, while Bill Cosby stole your attention on Thursday nights.

Flipping stations on the radio dail landed Phil Collins or Madonna begging Papa Not to Preach. Bruce Springsteen jumped into the spotlight again with the release of his **1975—1985 Live LP** and the Bangles told us to Walk Like an Egyptian.

On the movie screen, Tom Cruise showed

us his talent, yet again, with two more hit films while Meryl Streep continued to impress us with her performance in "**Out of Africa.**"

After school or late night, each brought two more talk show favorites. Oprah Winfrey dominated the after school hours with her discussions and David Letterman kept us all up late to watch his stupid pet tricks.

"Wheel of Fortune" hostess, Vanna White, found her place in stardom by turning over letters already lit, and Chuck Woolery tried to make that perfect match on "**The Love Connection.**"

These are the stars who students race home to see or avoid their homework for, and Pee Wee Herman never even made a magazine cover.

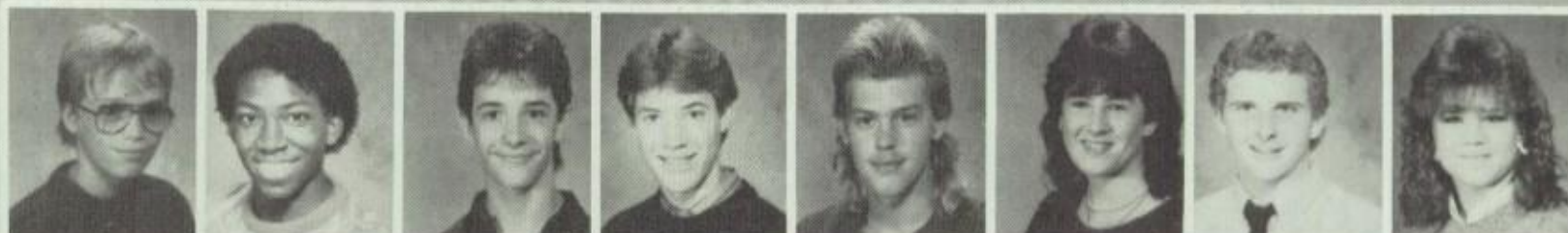
Text by Traci Wagner

Layout by Stuart Plunkett



Cybill Shepherd goes for a ride on the comedy smash crime show, "Moonlighting," one of the top-ranked shows in the survey.

Grant Halvorsen, 10
Charles Hamilton, 11
Phil Hanly, 11
Erich Hanover, 10
Shawn Harden, 10
Amy Harness, 11
Brad Harp, 11
Lisa Harrison, 11



Eric Harryman, 11
Mandy Hartzler, 10
Brenda Harvey, 11
David Haskin, 11
Robert Hawkins, 11
Cheryl Hayes, 10
Tanny Haynie, 11
Tom Heitsch, 11



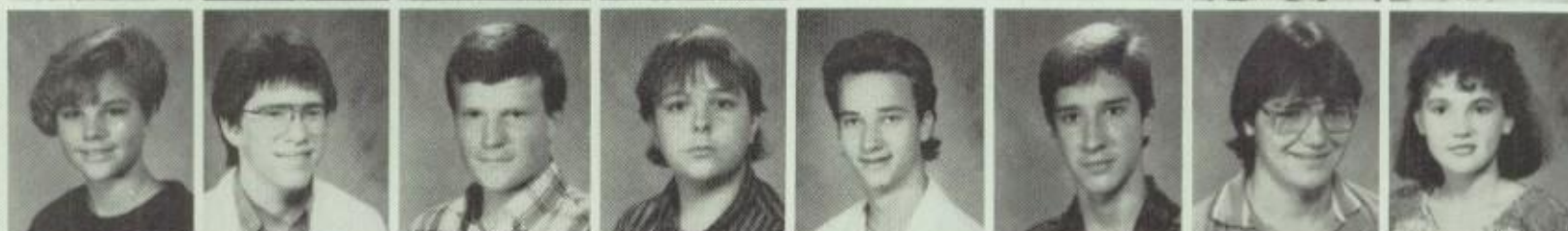
Lance Hemenway, 10
Todd Heenan, 11
Aaron Henderson, 10
Kim Henderson, 10
Patricia Henley, 11
Doug Hensley, 11
Mike Hercules, 10
Pam Hercules, 11



Darin Hermon, 11
Brian Hermon, 10
Kimber Hicks, 10
Amy Hill, 11
Chanel Hill, 11
Chris Hill, 11
Gary Hill, 10
Gregory Hill, 11



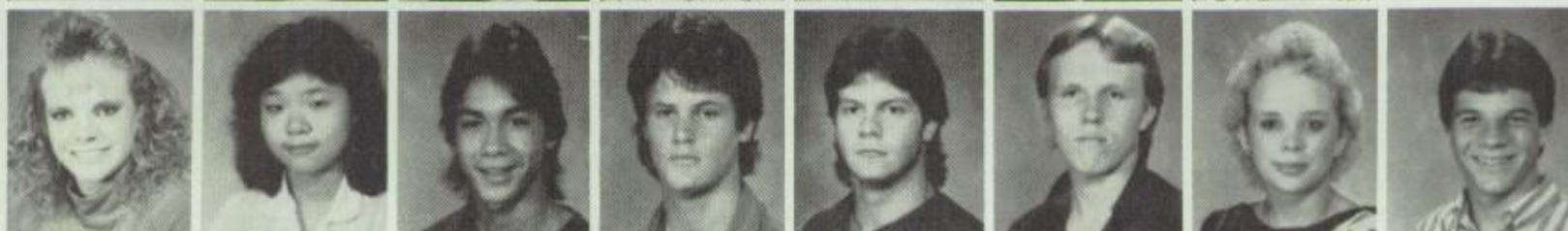
Kena Hock, 10
Zeb Hodge, 10
Bill Hooper, 10
Brian Hof, 10
Mark Hoffman, 10
Dan Holden, 11
Michael Holmes, 10
Becky Holloway, 11



Paige Holmes, 11
Mike Holmgren, 10
Tonya Holman, 10
Steve Hoogensen, 10
Stephanie Hopson, 11
Eric Horning, 11
Tom Host, 10
A. J. Howard, 11



Desiree Howard, 10
Susan Huang, 10
Robert Hudson, 11
Scott Hudson, 10
Troy Hudson, 11
Mike Huffmaster, 11
Stacey Hughes, 11
Johnny Hulen, 11



Thomas Humphrey, 10
Glenda Hunter, 11
David Hutchison, 11
Trina Hutchison, 11
Nathan Hutsell, 11
Chanda Hutton, 11
Matt Imler, 10
Brandi Ingram, 11



Ken Ives, 10
Mary Jackson, 10
Stacey Jackson, 11
Stacey Jackson, 11
Trinity Jackson, 11
Juli Jacob, 11
Bart James, 11
Bobby James, 10



Mike James, 11
Rozie James, 11
Arnett Jefferson, 10
James Jennings, 11
Jason Jefferies, 10
Jenny Jefferies, 10
Neal Jefferies, 11
Matt Jennings, 10

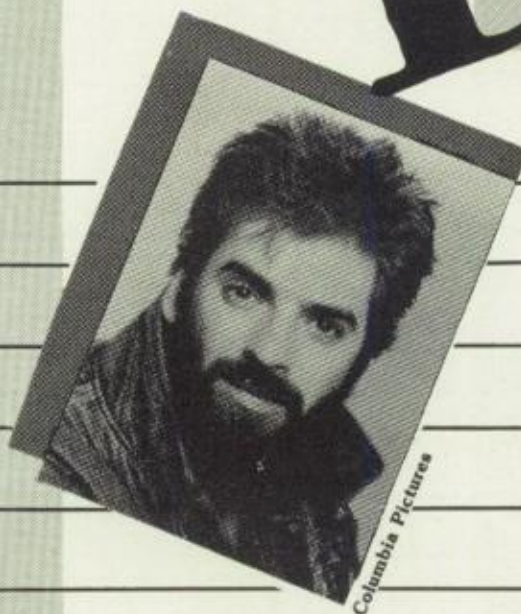


YOU PLAYED THE HITS OF 1987

BEST!

TOP FIVE SONGS

1. "Twist and Shout"
2. "Stand By Me"
3. "I'll Be Over You"
4. "Danger Zone"
5. "True Colors"



From dawn 'til dusk, before school and after, students rocked all day to the sounds pouring from the radio.

Kenny Loggins flew to the top with "Danger Zone", while Berlin slowed down to "Take Your Breath Away", both from the **Top Gun** soundtrack.

Cyndi Lauper startled the song scene once again with her smash "True Colors", providing that being different wasn't wrong, just true.

Everybody thought David Lee Roth was "Goin Crazy" when he left Van Halen, but he proved them wrong when he released his first solo album.

Chicago also lost its lead singer when Peter Cetera went "Solitude, Solitaire" with his big solo hit "The Glory of Love".

Benny King, along with the Beatles, took us back to the '60's with "Stand By Me" and "Twist and Shout".

And even though she traded the black lace

for white and said "I do", Madonna stayed "True Blue" to her followers with hits like "Papa Don't Preach" and "Open Your Heart".

Bruce Springsteen shot to the top of the charts in just one week with his fifth album and monstrous new LP set "Bruce Springsteen Live From '75 to '85".

Love songs hit the waves as Boston sang of "Amanda" and Peter Cetera and Amy Grant gave us "The Next Time I Fall".

Sad songs also made it big as Lisa Lisa and Cult Jam went down a lonely memory lane with the top song "All Cried Out", and Toto sang "I'll Be Over You" with an eternity to do it.

And whether it was a new smash hit or a revival of the '60's, GHS students rocked on and on to the music that would last them ... an eternity.

Text by Virginia Lewis

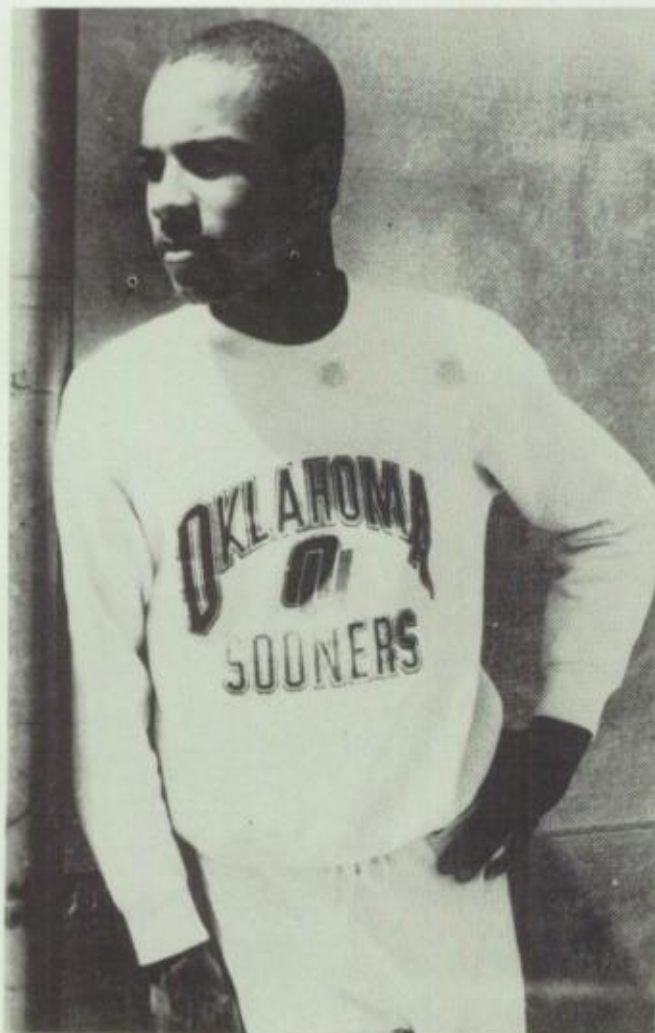
Layout by Stuart Plunkett



The Monkees, a revival rock group from the '50s and '60s, show their style for Hollywood cameras. The Monkees were among the most popular groups on the radio.

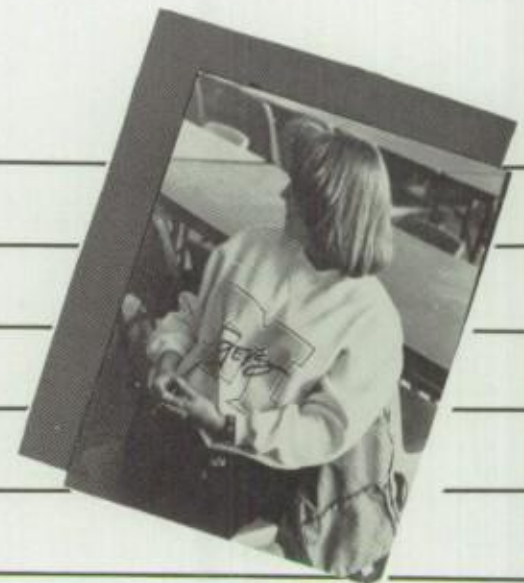
BEST!

WHAT WE PREFERRED MOST IN SPORTS



TOP FIVE IN SPORTS

1. Bears
2. Royals
3. Celtics
4. Comets
5. Oklahoma State



Maybe the Royals couldn't quite live up to their previous standards and maybe Kansas City didn't have a pro-basketball team. But GHS still chose their favorites, and the best in sports were obvious.

The Best . . .

Football Team—Chicago Bears (How about that hometown spirit!)

Baseball Team—Royals (That's better.)

Basketball Team—Celtics.

Soccer Team—Comets.

Football Player—William Perry.

Baseball Player—George Brett.

Basketball Player—Larry Bird.

Soccer Player—Pele (Gino Seraldi was a close second.)

Winter Sport—Basketball.

Summer Sport—Baseball.

Championship—World Series (Even

though the Royals weren't in it.)

Sport's Complex—Astrodome.

Newscaster—Ahmad Rashad (Sorry Howard . . . looks like your reign is over.)

Colors—Blue and gold (ironic as it may seem.)

Mascot—Bulldog (Hmmmmm . . . ?)

Commercial—Jim McMahon for Taco Bell.

College Football Team—Oklahoma State.

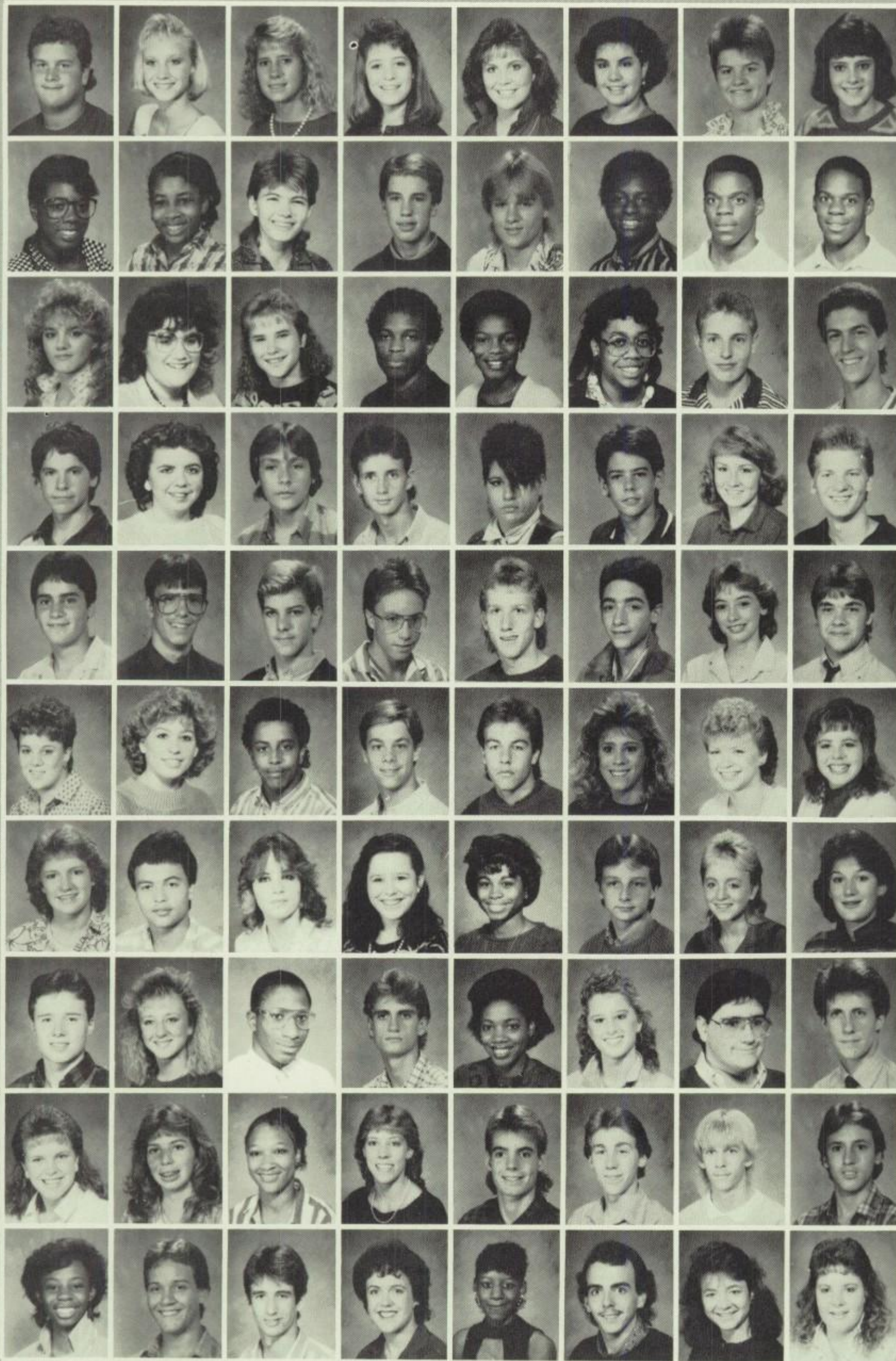
College Basketball Team—Kansas University.

Halftime Snack—Nachos.

No matter what game was watched or who made the plays, they were all the best in sports for 1987.

Text by Stuart Plunkett

Layout by Ruth Ann Northcutt



Darrel Johnson, 11
DeAnna Johnson, 10
Julie Johnson, 11
Kathie Johnson, 10
Melody Johnson, 10
Mike Johnson, 10
Shirley Johnson, 11
Stacey Johnson, 11

Tara Johnson, 11
Tasha Johnson, 10
Tracy Johnson, 10
Scott Joling, 10
Dallas Jones, 11
DeWayne Jones, 10
Jarvis Jones, 11
Jeff Jones, 11

Mandy Jones, 11
Sherry Jones, 10
Shirley Jones, 10
Steve Jones, 11
Timika Jones, 10
Dannette Jordan, 10
Peter Jorgensen, 11
John Kalliris, 10

Mike Keehler, 10
Marie Keesler, 10
Brian Keith, 10
Garrett Keller, 11
Kim Keller, 10
Kevin Kelley, 11
Laurie Kemp, 11
Darrin Kennedy, 11

Chris Kern, 10
Mark Kessinger, 10
Wayne Kester, 11
John Kettiren, 11
Brian Kimbrell, 11
Chris Kincaid, 10
Mickelle Kincaid, 10
Bill King, 11

Leah King, 11
Amy Kirke, 11
Robert Kolen, 11
Mike Konon, 11
Darren Kopek, 10
Kim Kosticka, 11
Tasha Kovich, 11
Ginny Kurtz, 10

Donna Lake, 11
Ray Lamb, 10
Carrie Lambert, 10
Lisa Lancaster, 11
Vanessa Langford, 10
Scott Largent, 11
Tami Larremore, 10
Jill Larson, 10

Marc Lavender, 10
Tammy Lawson, 11
Andre Lawhorn, 11
Steve Lawson, 11
Cindy Lay, 10
Stephanie Leafbled, 11
Rance Lee, 10
Burke Lenz, 11

Michelle Leslie, 10
Virginia Lewis, 11
Rhonda Lidge, 11
Lauri Lightner, 10
Scott Lilleston, 11
Paul Liniger, 11
Randy Lockhard, 11
Tim Lockett, 10

Tonja Lofton, 11
Chris Long, 11
Jerry Long, 10
Melissa Lorenzo, 10
LaTanya Love, 11
Shaun Lovelace, 11
Caye Lucas, 10
Laura Lucas, 10

BEST!

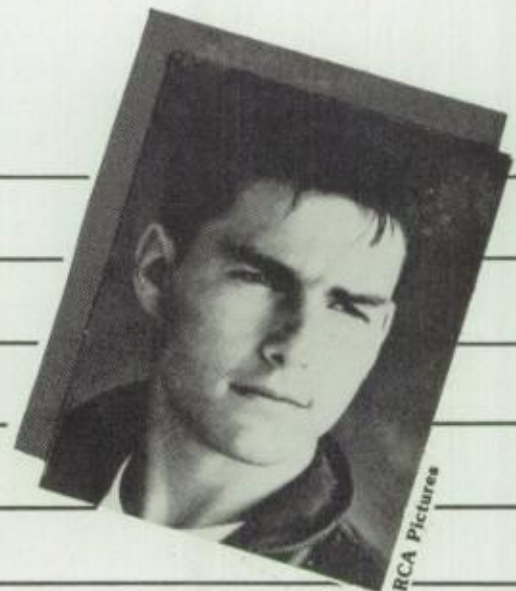
YOUR FAVORITE MOVIES OF 1987



Elizabeth Perkins, Rob Lowe, and Demi Moore starred in the comedy/drama hit, "About Last Night."

TOP FIVE MOVIES

1. "Top Gun"
2. "Stand By Me"
3. "About Last Night"
4. "Ruthless People"
5. "The Golden Child"



The movie screen glistened once again, moving many from the popular teen flicks and focusing on adult comedies and drama.

The sequel to the 1979 movie **Aliens** brought crowds to the edge of their seats as Segourney Weaver battled the aliens; and four young boys camped out hoping to find a dead body, but instead found the real meaning of friendship in the movie **Stand By Me**.

The explosiveness of **Top Gun** gave us one of the hottest films of the year along with one of the hottest soundtracks. And the typical 1980's relationship was explored in **About Last Night** with Rob Lowe and Demi Moore.

Bette Midler made a film comeback with two summer smash comedies—**Down and Out in Beverly Hills** and **Ruthless People** with the ever so ruthless Danny Devito.

Tom Hanks found he had **Nothing in Common** with his parents as they turned to him when contemplating the end of their marriage.

Ferris Bueller took a day off school but not from the box office as **Ferris Buellers' Day Off** became one of the top box office hits of the year.

David Bowie stepped out of the music scene to star in the mystical film **Laberynth**, while a modern American housewife got to relive her night at the senior prom in **Peggy Sue Got Married**, starring Kathleen Turner.

And in 1986 the silver screen lost some of its' brightest. Perennial leading man Cary Grant and comedian/producer Desi Arnez took their last bows.

Comedies to classics, laughter to tears, the silver screen glistened in '87.

Text by DeeDee Chase

Layout by Ruth Ann Northcutt



Lisa Lundeen, 10
 Tammy Luton, 10
 Mike McCall, 10
 Melinda McClenahan, 11
 Alan McClure, 11
 Lisha McCracken, 10
 Anthony McCrorey, 11
 Gerald McDonald, 10

Kirk McDowell, 11
 Mindi McGowan, 10
 Lisa McKay, 11
 Marty McLaurian, 10
 Micky McQuillan, 11
 Darnell Maclin, 11
 Sheronda Maclin, 10
 Jill Macrander, 11

Mary Maddox, 11
 Rebecca Magness, 11
 Cindy Maness, 10
 David Marik, 10
 Vicki Martin, 11
 Aaron Martinez, 10
 Chris Martz, 11
 Kathy Mashburn, 10

Hope Mason, 11
 Jonathan Mason, 11
 Debbie Mathews, 10
 Deanna Mathis, 10
 Phil Mathews, 10
 Robert Mountjoy, 10
 Eric Mayer, 11
 Brooke Meinhardt, 10

Dan Mejia, 10
 Lisa Melton, 11
 Gene Merlo, 10
 Mike Micco, 11
 Jamey Michaels, 10
 Joona Mikkonen, 11
 Shon Miles, 11
 Beth Miller, 10

Dannette Miller, 11
 Greg Miller, 10
 Keith Miller, 11
 Laurie Miller, 10
 Terry Miller, 11
 Traci Miller, 11
 Keith Mims, 10
 Amy Mische, 11

Lisa Mische, 10
 Pat Misemer, 10
 Matt Mitchell, 11
 Diana Moget, 10
 Sheryl Moise, 11
 Paul Monk, 11
 Amy Moore, 10
 Laurel Moore, 10

Linda Moore, 11
 Pam Moore, 10
 Sean Moore, 10
 Shannon Moore, 10
 Mike Moran, 11
 Amoni Morgan, 11
 John Morgan, 10
 Tonia Morgan, 10

James Morris, 11
 Carter Morrison, 11
 Kristen Mosakowski, 10
 Carol Myers, 10
 Kelly Nash, 11
 Benna Neal, 10
 Tom Neet, 10
 Steve Newton, 11

Debbie Nicholson, 10
 Susan Niehouse, 11
 Andy Northington, 10
 James Northington, 11
 Sandy Norton, 10
 Stephen Nunemaker, 10
 Lisa O'Dell, 10

Judith Ortega, 10
 Jason Overly, 11
 Steve Owings, 10
 Kevin Packingham, 10
 Jill Page, 11
 Wendi Page, 10
 Carmen Parker, 11
 Damon Parker, 10

John Parker, 11
 Terry Parker, 10
 Andy Parkhurst, 10
 Laura Partridge, 10
 Gina Pauley, 10
 Jeff Paulie, 11
 Shannon Paxton, 10

Julia Payne, 10
 Tonya Peak, 11
 Suzanne Peck, 11
 Stacey Pennington, 11
 Lennie Petrie, 11
 Dana Peters, 10
 Anita Peterson, 11
 Chris Pittman, 10

Stephanie Peugeot, 11
 Lisa Plunkett, 10
 Stuart Plunkett, 11
 Bruce Pond, 11
 David Powell, 11
 Mike Pratt, 10
 Annette Prettyman, 11
 Ronette Prettyman, 11

Preston Pridemore, 10
 Dan Pruitt, 11
 DeJuan Prymus, 10
 Page Purcell, 10
 Claos Ramey, 11
 Ted Randolph, 11
 Tom Randolph, 11
 Pat Raney, 10

David Rash, 11
 Mike Raymer, 11
 Nicole Reach, 10
 Myron Reese, 11
 Jon Reimann, 11
 Jeff Reiter, 11
 Trina Rhodes, 10
 Lee Richardson, 11

Errol Riggins, 10
 Moroni Riodan, 10
 Dale Ritter, 10
 Sandra Rivera, 10
 Shawn Roach, 10
 Joe Roberts, 11
 Paul Roberts, 11
 Sherrie Roberts, 11

Amy Robinett, 11
 John Robinson, 11
 Jennifer Robles, 10
 Carey Rogers, 10
 Riley Rose, 11
 Joe Ross, 10
 Sharon Roth, 10
 Simone Roulette, 11

Crystal Rowe, 11
 Angela Ruppert, 11
 Kim Runion, 11
 Anthony Russell, 11
 Jim Russell, 10
 Nicole Russell, 10
 Eddie Rhymer, 10
 Ranj Sarai, 10

Laina Saegent, 10
 Sean Sarson, 10
 Kim Sayles, 11
 Judy Sheuerman, 10
 Kevin Schmidt, 10
 Tricia Schneiders, 10
 Ronnelle Schroeder, 10
 Ronda Schultz, 11



THE BEST EXCUSES FROM GHS STUDENTS

BEST!

TOP FIVE EXCUSES

1. Stalled car
2. Late Alarm
3. Missed Bus
4. Empty Tank
5. Wet Clothes



NOT ME. Just another student attempting to deceive an office secretary after arriving late for first hour. "My car stalled" was the most popular excuse.

ere it is . . . the BULLDOG staff has compiled a self-help list of some of the most popular excuses for being late. Toss a few of these at the office secretaries and see what happens.

For the cautious motorist: "I had to find a decent pair of underwear, in case I was in an accident."

On test day: "My mom was sewing up my lucky socks."

For the overly-vain: "I had to de-clump my mascara," or "I lost my concealer and had to use white-out."

For the soft-hearted: "My dog was under the car and I just couldn't run over him," or "My cat was asleep on my angora sweater and I couldn't wake her."

For the jock: "I was sure it was my name in the sports page and I just had to find it again."

For the under-nourished: "I just couldn't

bare chemistry without my 23 cups of Jolt," or "The Big Gulp machine was broken at 7-11 so I had to drive all the way out to Holmes Road."

For the mentally deranged: "I had a vision! You can't honestly expect me to walk out on a vision!" or "I was talking to Snap, Crackle, and Pop and we got a little deep," and "I ran out of gas . . . twice!"

For the logical: "I Lost my American Express and I just couldn't leave home without it," or "I had to drive all the way to school in first gear," and "I was working on my homework and I forgot it was morning already."

And for the deductive: "Late? . . . Who's late? You're just early."

So don't use the same old excuses . . . be a little creative and if these don't work . . . lie!

Text by Traci Wagner

Layout by Stuart Plunkett

Harold Scott, 11
 Tammy Sellers, 10
 Teresa Shadley, 10
 Staci Shankles, 10
 Mike Shannon, 11
 Laura Shawhon, 10
 Lisa Shawhon, 10
 Laura Shelton, 11

Sherise Shepherd, 11
 Andrew Shewmaker, 11
 Tammy Shields, 10
 Chang Shin, 10
 Jeff Shinn, 10
 Jennifer Shoot, 10
 Tim Shoot, 11
 Cathy Shumate, 10

Christine Sidebottom, 11
 Danny Simon, 10
 April Simpson, 10
 Chad Simpson, 10
 Cindy Sims, 10
 Shawn Sinay, 10
 Joan Slavenwhite, 11
 Missy Sloan, 11

Jason Slover, 11
 Kevin Small, 11
 Jamie Smart, 11
 Andy Smith, 10
 Derek Smith, 10
 Ginny Smith, 11
 Shane Smith, 11
 Pat Snider, 11

Beth Southard, 10
 Kristin Sowell, 11
 Billy Sparks, 11
 Chris Spears, 11
 Cynthia Spychalski, 10
 Doug Stadler, 10
 Jennifer Staples, 10
 Robyn Stark, 10

Jeffrey Steele, 10
 Aretha Stegall, 11
 John Steinke, 11
 Ramonte Stephens, 10
 Brian Stewart, 11
 Jerry Stewart, 11
 Shawn Stewart, 10
 Kirsten Stolberg, 11

Kim Stone, 10
 Michelle Stone, 10
 Rachelle Stone, 10
 Shinda Stone, 10
 Wendy Stoner, 10
 Anna Storms, 10
 Phil Strawn, 11
 Rick Street, 10

Katrina Strey, 10
 Lance Strickland, 11
 Leah Stumph, 10
 Jay Stutts, 11
 Pat Stutzman, 11
 Mark Sullivan, 11
 Karen Swenson, 10
 Brian Swaffer, 10

Angela Swope, 11
 Coleen Szalc, 10
 John Takahashi, 10
 Jim Tanner, 11
 Brian Taylor, 11
 Randy Taylor, 10
 April Teel, 10
 Mike Terril, 11

Chris Thomas, 11
 Kim Thomas, 10
 Latoya Thomas, 10
 Steve Thomlinson, 10
 Allen Thompson, 11
 Chris Thompson, 11
 Crystal Thompson, 11
 James Thompson, 11



THE BEST THERE IS ON FOUR WHEELS

BEST!

TOP FIVE CARS

1. '80 Corvette

2. '81 Fiat

3. '66 Mustang

4. '87 Corvette

5. '76 Jeep



Expensive, cheap, new, used, shiny, wrecked, Mom's, speedsters, and clunkers. After the 2:35 p.m. bell, students flocked to the crowded parking lot searching for their pride and joy . . . or their disgrace.

But here at GHS, the shape or color didn't matter. The best cars of 1987 were chosen because they expressed their owner's individuality.

The best . . .

1. **Jarrold Watkins**, senior—1980 Corvette
2. **Becky Kezele**, senior—1981 Fiat
3. **Richard Fullerton**, senior—1966 Mustang

4. **Mark Dunmire**, senior—1987 Corvette
5. **Jim Tanner**, junior—1976 Jeep
6. **Brian Taylor**, junior—1969 Firebird
7. **Mike Burris**, senior—1985 Mustang
8. **Tony Moulton**, senior—1983 Z-28
9. **Donny McCartney**, senior—1978 Z-28
10. **Chris Grider**, junior—1982 Camaro

The parking lot is now empty, the cars are gone. But you can bet they'll be back tomorrow, parked crooked in the third row, or past those familiar signs stating "No parking past this point." They'll be expensive, cheap, new . . .

Text by Virginia Lewis and Traci Wagner
Layout by Stuart Plunkett

BEST!

ALL THOSE LITTLE THINGS IN LIFE



Junior Lisa Dallam knows the importance of owning a Liz Claiborne purse. One of those little things in life you voted for.

Phil Bonk

TOP FIVE FAVORITES

1. Outback Red
2. Liz Claiborne
3. Crest toothpaste
4. Blue ink
5. Pepperoni pizza



T

The Best . . .

1. **Place to take a first date**—Truman Corner's Cinema (with a gold C coupon, of course.)
2. **Color for an Outback Red 10 button T**—red (what else?)
3. **Main dish entree offered in the cafeteria**—pizza (but the fish filet sandwiches weren't far behind.)
4. **Morning D.J.**—Bird Man on Q-104.
5. **Time to leave Grandview Plaza on Friday night**—not until the police come (then you immediately migrate to Payless where it's usually safe for the remainder of the evening.)
6. **Flavor of fruit drink to buy from the cafeteria machines**—grape.
7. **Color for a Liz Claiborne purse**—blue.
8. **Excuse for missing a curfew**—forgot watch (actually, the flat tire excuse usually goes over better.)
9. **Kind of toothpaste**—Crest (tarter control

- formula wasn't specified, but it's surely best.)
 10. **Topping for pizza**—pepperoni (anchovy had a strong lead, but pepperoni came through in the end.)
 11. **Color of pen ink**—blue (where's the originality?)
 12. **Study hall pastime**—sleeping (doing homework was right up there with an impressive two votes.)
 13. **Gas station**—Piester (but you can always make it to Vickers.)
 14. **Trivial Pursuit category**—sports (why? Art & Literature is the easiest.)
 15. **Method of getting through the 100 hall**—CHARGE! (however, by the second week of school most students had resorted to some sort of concealed weapon.)
 16. **Shape of earrings**—rhombus
 17. **Method to avoid cleaning your room**—never come home.
- Text by Ruth Ann Northcutt**
Layout by Stuart Plunkett



Steve Thompson, 10
 Marci Tiehen, 11
 Lynette Toliver, 11
 Scott Travis, 10
 Lori Trowbridge, 10
 Soren Trivers, 10
 Patty Trollinger, 10
 Alicia Tye, 10

Dennis Tyson, 10
 Dan Uebele, 11
 Mark Unterreeiner, 11
 Jeff Urbanek, 11
 Lisa VanCompernelle, 10
 Brian Vanderboom, 11
 Angie Vaughn, 11
 Jackie Vinson, 10

Mike Vivian, 10
 Matt Voorhees, 11
 Traci Wagner, 11
 Cherie Walker, 10
 Julie Walker, 10
 Shane Walker, 11
 Vincent Walker, 10
 Todd Walline, 11

Amy Walton, 11
 Carmela Walton, 11
 Y. Washington, 10
 Paige Watterson, 11
 Brian Waugh, 10
 Loann West, 10
 Lee A. Weatherman, 11
 Mike Weaver, 10

Kyle Webb, 10
 Gerhard Weigelt, 10
 Kris Weinbrenner, 11
 Heather Welborn, 11
 Carrie Welborn, 10
 Chris Wells, 10
 Darrin Wells, 10
 Nan Wells, 10

Jill Welsh, 11
 Dawn Wendel, 10
 Kristen White, 10
 Shannon White, 11
 Teresa White, 11
 Brenda Wigfall, 10
 John Wilbeck, 10
 Dwight Wilkes, 10

Todd Willbanks, 11
 Marsha Willeke, 10
 Amy Williams, 10
 Clarence Williams, 10
 Jan Williams, 10
 Kim Williams, 11
 Dana Williamson, 10
 Beth Willis, 10

Jeremy Wilson, 10
 Kelly Wilson, 11
 Laura Wilson, 11
 Kendra Winfrey, 10
 Jeff Wischropp, 10
 Christy Wisely, 11
 Grant Wood, 10
 Tiffany Wood, 11

Laura Woodruff, 10
 Curtis Woods, 11
 Michelle Woods, 11
 Andrea Woolverton, 10
 Darla Wright, 11
 Melanie Young, 11
 Stephanie Young, 11
 Alisa Youngblood, 10

Nathan Zahn, 10
 Terry Zaiss, 10
 Tom Zeeff, 11
 Steve Zellmer, 11
 Tim Zuelly, 10

Chris - You have the unusual laugh - it could be hazardous to your health. But what a laugh. Best of luck in your last year at GHS. Mr. Brown

THE After hours JOB

Faculty Pursues Interests

From mansions to game boards, fast talkers to bouncers, some faculty members found their amusement outside the walls of GHS.

Renovation of large older houses is how art teacher Rod Schuch channels his creativity. In the past seven years, he has bought, redone, and sold five houses.

"I do the supervising and most of the finishwork on each house.

Each house takes about a year to finish. I try to make each house livable and more appealing to the buyer."

George Chrisman, also an art teacher, designed a game board for Stacie Alden Inc. in his spare time. The game is titled "The Land Down Under" and he designed the board, the pieces, the money, the cards, and the box. The object of the game? "It's the first ever defense of the America's Cup outside of America," replied Mr. Chrisman.

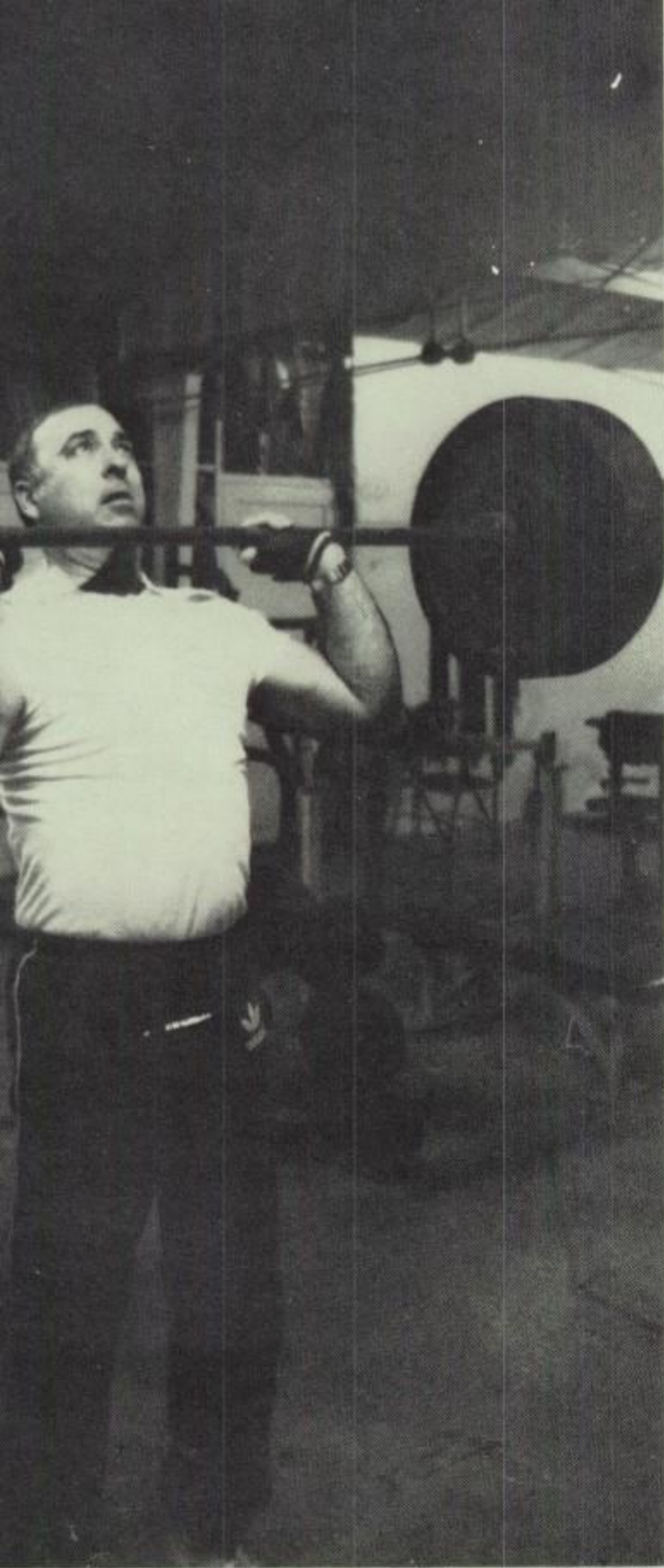
Fast talking Raymond Howard, social studies teacher, didn't get that way by accident. Two years ago, Mr. Howard went to auctioneering school. After two weeks of schooling, he passed his test, graduated with a certificate, got liscensed, and became Honorart Colonel Howard.

When asked why he decided to get into auctioneering, he answered, "I enjoy the contact and bidding of the people. And it's a skill I can use after I retire."

Dan Roberts, choir director, founded and owns the Academy of Performing Arts where he offers lessons in dance, drama, voice and instrumental, group or private. The staff consists of nine local **(continued)**

AMAZING STRENGTH: (ABOVE) Intensely exercising, Keith Tempel, lifts weights after school in the field house. Tempel is the assistant principal at GHS.

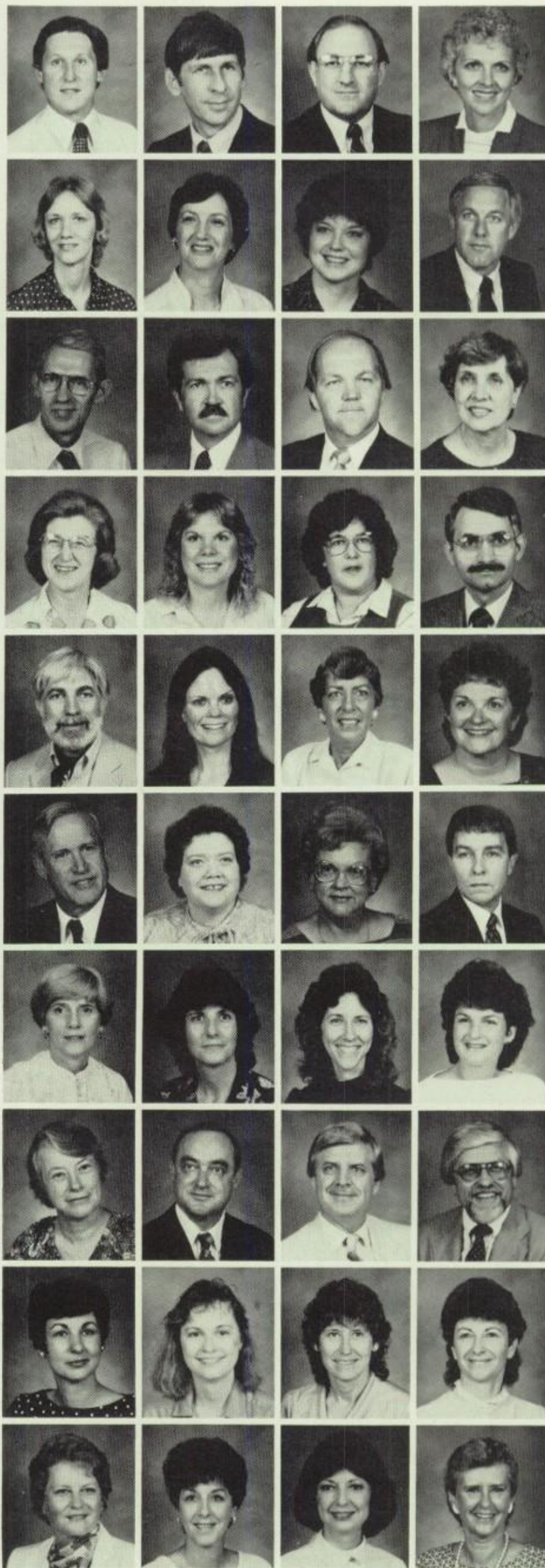
SOLD! While auctioneering at a charitable event on a Tuesday night, Raymond Howard, social studies teacher, auctions off some wall decorations.



Phil Bonk



Phil Bonk



Kevin Albers
Social Studies
Andy Anderson
Language Arts
Ron Anderson
Counselor
Sarah Barrows
Counselor

Sharon Barton
Nurse
Judi Beckner
Library Aide
Jan Bennett
Language Arts
James Blankenship
Social Studies

Larry Boyce
Science
Richard Brown
Social Studies
Sam Brown
Physical Education
Jane Bryan
Librarian

Donna Bullock
Math
Ruth Bukovoc
Art
Diana Bundy
Language Arts
Dwight Carmichael
Science, Math

George Chrisman
Art
Sherri Clayton
Foreign Language
Janet Coffman
Development Dis.
Mary Beth Craddock
Social Studies

Wallace Croy
Physical Education
Marsha Downing
Art
Esther Dunnington
Language Arts
Dale Endicott
Science

Rita Gladsky
Foreign Language
Ann Greiman
Learning Disabilities
Janice Harms
Math
Joanna Hayslett
Physical Education

F.R. Hayward
Learning Disabilities
Dave Headen
Special Education
Le Hedstrom
Social Studies
Ray Howard
Social Studies

Sandra Howard
Language Arts, Drama
Lynda Jochims
Special Education
Delores Johnson
Aide
Sharry Krouch
Aide

Kathryn Kruse
Reading
Jane Kopek
Aide
Linda Lang
Counselor
Cynthia Ledbetter
Social Studies

THE After hours HOBBY

And some kids to on performing at such places like Starlight Theatre. Two Grandview students currently attending the academy are Glenn Kroll and Roger Allen.

Athletic director Wallace Croy, is a skiing buff. "I went skiing for the first time ten years ago, just to learn, and I fell in love with it," he said. Coach Croy goes skiing about once a month in the Rocky Mountains close to Denver. He has also chaperoned the all-school ski trip for the past ten years.

Vice Principal Keith Tempel tries to lift weights three times a week. "I just try to stay in shape as best I can," he said. Tempel alternates days, doing push exercises one day, which include the incline bench, dips and the military press, pull exercises, including the shoulder shrug, butterfly and curls, the next. Each workout takes about one and a half hours.

Wrestling Coach Chip Sherman works part time at Annie's Santa Fe in Bannister Mall, not as a waiter and not as a bartender, but as a bouncer. For the past few years, during the spring and summer, Sherman has done this. Why? "It's a job. And it's got to be done." No argument here!

So whether it's a little imagination or creativity, or a way to release energy, some GHS teachers' lives after 2:35 p.m. may surprise you.

Text by Virginia Lewis
Layout by Lisa Featherston

WRAP IT UP. Art teacher, Alice Kocyon, works at Ferrel's Hallmark in Bannister Mall after school. Kocyon works at Hallmark three nights a week.

CUT AND PASTE. In his spare time, George Chrisman, designed a game board, "The Land Down Under." Chrisman is an Art teacher at GHS.





Phil Bonk



Phil Bonk



Carrie Lehr
Science
Kermit Lester
Counselor
Gloria McLerran
Home Economics
Bud Marks
Industrial Arts, T & I



Tamara Marks
Business Education
Carole Melson
Business Education
Kaye Morris
Business Education
Sara Nevins
Counselor



Irl Newham
Distributive Education
Denise Ohrazda
Counselors Secretary
James Perry
Industrial Arts
Marilyn Pisel
Math



Pat Rephlo
Nurse's Aide
Larry Reynolds
Industrial Arts
Dan Roberts
Vocal Music
John Rotert
Physical Education



Janice Roth
Business Education
Rod Schuch
Art
Pat Shade
Special Education
Bill Smith
Driver Education



Bob Smith
Social Studies
Barbara Songer
Home Economics
Martha Stephenson
Math
Roger Steward
Driver Education



Yvonne Sutter
Language Arts
Marianne Trebra
Foreign Language
Ted Vernon
Math
Carole Wall
Journalism



Vicki Warren
Language Arts
Kathy Weedman
Aide
Sharon Welborn
Aide
Judy Wertz
Social Studies



Rudy Wichman
Driver Education
Ken Williams
Language Arts
Jean Wulser
Language Arts
Geraldine Zirbel
Physical Education



THE

A-team

GHS Undergoes Self-Evaluation for Visiting North Central Team

Rose Ann Endicott
Secretary



Brenda Smith
Secretary



Betty Teevan
Secretary



Murldene Wyatt
Secretary



While students are evaluated every nine weeks with report cards, the school itself also must undergo an evaluation every seven years by the North Central Association of Secondary Schools of which GHS is a member.

According to Vice Principal Larry Downing, the North Central Association is an accrediting agency that evaluates schools which are members of their association. The evaluations themselves maintain unity within the member schools as to the curriculum offered, the credit system and many other areas. The evaluations also may indicate whether member schools are meeting or falling short of North Central standards set by other schools and colleges around the country.

One of the most extensive areas of the evaluation is the self-evaluation which the faculty and administration must undergo before the visiting team arrives.

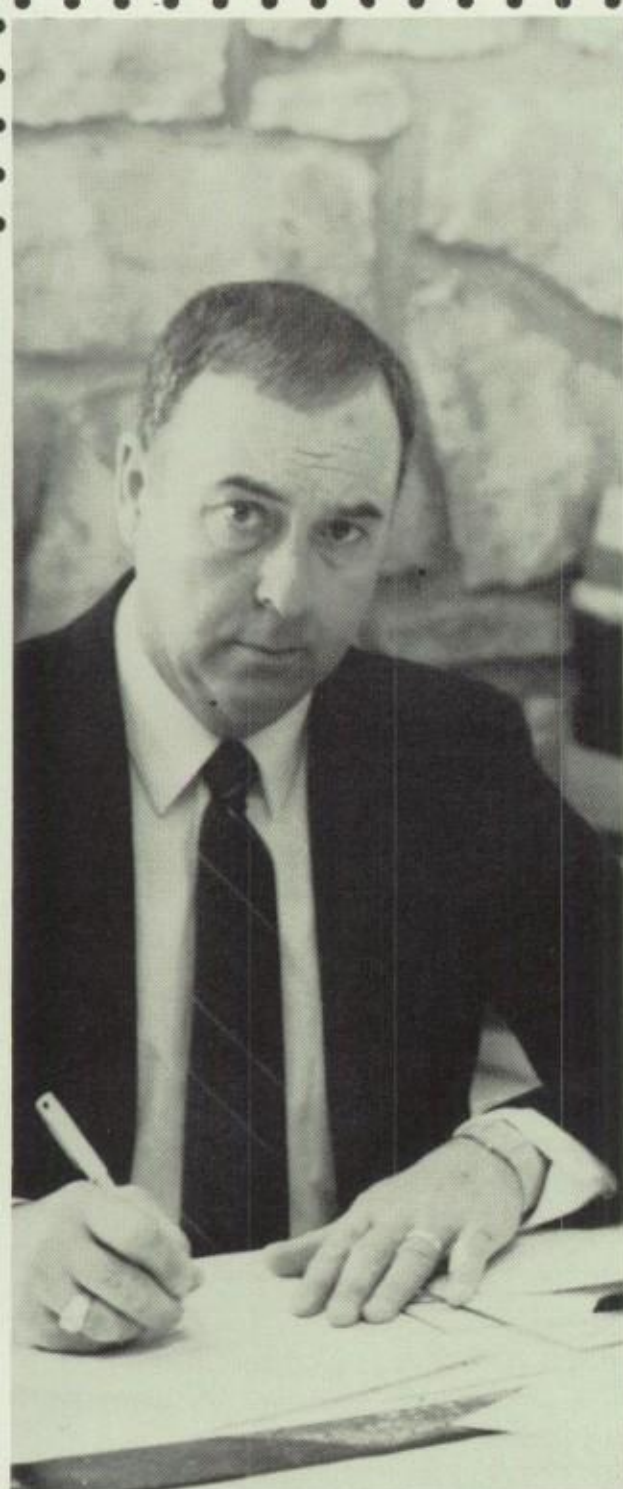
Downing said, "One thing that it does is require us to look at ourselves to evaluate how well we are doing. It helps to point out to ourselves areas where work is needed and areas where we can pat ourselves on the back. It forces us to take a look at what we are doing."

The role of the administration in a North Central evaluation is more than just telling the faculty how to fill out the evaluation forms. The administration is there—up front, leading the way.

William McCrary, principal, said, "It is my job to promote a sense of readiness on the staff before launching into the evaluation. It is my goal not to attempt to 'sell' the process to the staff, but to have them reach that level of understanding that will stimulate them to pursue the evaluation with insight and enthusiasm."

Text by Angie Oliver

Layout by Lisa Featherston



Rob Lang

Keith Tempel

Did you know that girls were not allowed to wear pants until 1969 here at GHS? Keith Tempel, vice principal has been at GHS for twenty-eight years, and he has seen the long and the short of it in both hairstyles and clothing.

"Since I have been here the style has gone from short hair cuts for the guys and long skirts for the girls to long hair cuts for the guys and short skirts for the girls. Now we are going back to short hair for the guys and long skirts for the girls. I would definitely take the style the way it is today over what it was in the sixties and the seventies," Tempel said.



Rob Lang

William McCrary

William McCrary, principal, has been at GHS for twenty-nine years and has seen the enrollment rise and fall since then.

"In 1958 the high school was over at the Jr. High, with grades 9-12 and about 400 to 500 students enrolled. When we moved over to our new, present building, the enrollment increased in 76-77 to 1,600 students. At the present time, enrollment has declined to 1,150 students," McCrary said.

Extra-curricular activities have significantly increased since McCrary has been at GHS, "Many more activities have been made available to the students. Girls sports have been added and we now have a larger variety of clubs and organizations," McCrary said.

Text by Lisa Featherston



Rob Lang

Larry Downing

Vice Principal Larry Downing has seen sports and school spirit change since he first came to GHS twenty years ago.

"Twenty years ago the only sports we had were wrestling, football, boys track, and boys basketball. I used to be the Pep Club sponsor and we had a club made up of 100 girls or more going to every sporting event. Since girls sports have started, we have not had such a big pep club."

Today GHS has twelve different sports for guys and girls. Drill team, chanters, and cheerleaders maintain the biggest portion of school spirit along with a few pep club members and the student body.

A Self Evaluation

While the district went through numerous revisions and changes last year, this year the district administration focused instead on improving district activities and programs already implemented.

According to Dr. Tony Stansberry, superintendent, there are three major committees operating at the present time to evaluate different aspects of the district.

Stansberry said the first committee is Task Force 21 which was set up primarily to take a look at personnel throughout the whole district. The study is to be completed sometime in April 1987 with the committee offering various recommendations on setting short, medium and long-range goals for the district to accomplish.

The second committee just organized is the Discipline and Attendance committee which was designed to recommend policy changes to improve the present district attendance and discipline procedures. The committee is receiving help from a Missouri School Board Association Attorney on interpreting the different state laws, and applicable court cases related to the committees' work. It is anticipated that some policy changes will be recommended to the board of educa-

tion as the committee deems appropriate.

Involving the community at large as well as the school district, the Substance Abuse Committee will focus its attention mainly on combating the problem of substance abuse. The committee's purpose is to develop an elementary-secondary curriculum that teaches the dangers of drug and alcohol abuse.

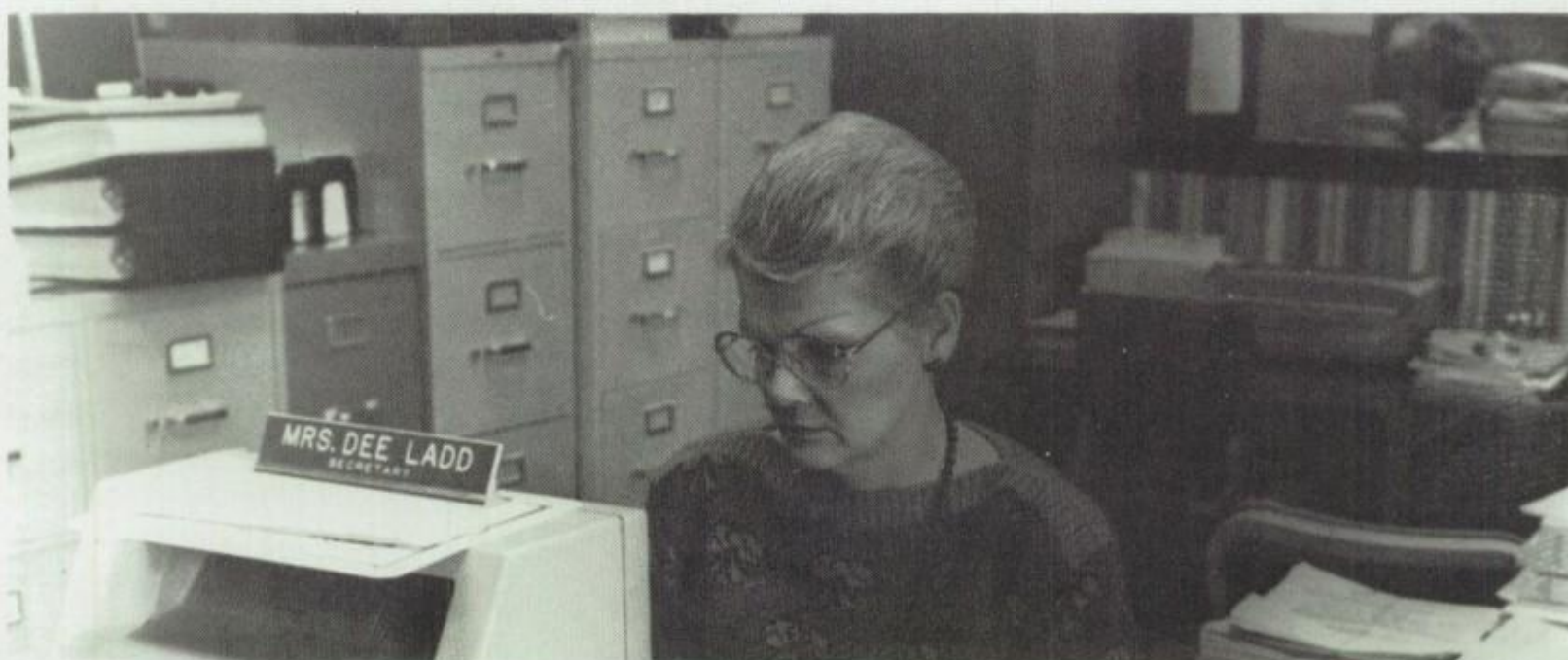
Dr. Alvera Stern, director of the Iowa Substance Abuse Program, will help guide committee members with the curriculum development.

After that phase is completed, the project will join with Project STAR and other community interests, such as the media, church groups, and parents to further the substance-free philosophy.

Text by Angie Oliver
Layout by Lisa Featherston

TAKE CHARGE. Superintendent, Dr. Tony Stansberry, fills out some forms for The Task Force.

PREPARATION. Dee Ladd, secretary at central office, types up an agenda for an upcoming board meeting.



Phil Bonk

A
Focus
on
Better
District
Programs
and
Policy
Changes



Phil Bonk

Administration



Dr. Tony Stansberry
Superintendent



Dr. James Chrisman
Associate Superintendent
Dr. Jerry Thornsberry
Asst. Superintendent
Instruction



Dr. John Stewart
Asst. Superintendent
Personnel
Sharon Retshlag
Dir. of Special Education



School Board



Nicoli Carlton
Member
Harry Knoche
Member
Catherine Makin
Member



Linda McGuinn
Member
Robert Murphy
Vice-President
Roger Tisch
President



Personnel



Beth Boerger
Bookkeeper
Renae Brock
Bookkeeper
Ila Rae Bunch
Secretary



Cynthia Colley
Secretary
Carole Feilds
Bookkeeper
Betty Hartman
Secretary



Peggy Hess
Receptionist
Betty Jenkins
Secretary
Dee Ladd
Secretary



Dorothy Littlejohn
Secretary
Al Tate
Mail Carrier



Changing in GRANDVIEW



Maybe Grandview, Missouri wasn't outrageous in 1987 and perhaps the newcomers were few and the changes were subtle, but the differences they made painted new colors on the Grandview community.

We saw blue when the waves of Longview Lake finally rose for public use and visions of orange seemed endless as we wove through the barrel-lined construction areas of High Grove Road.

We watched as Builders Square rose from the newly-tilled plot of Crest Drive-In, giving Payless Cashways some revived competition.

Steak and Shake was the new kind in town and made Blue Ridge another place to call home, while Revco at Grandview Plaza decided to move next door.

The red, white and blue of the political arena even came to our little corner of the world.

Republican Kit Bond battled his way past Harriet Woods, seizing the title of Missouri governor and hometown girl Jan Martinette claimed new-found residency in the Missouri House of Representatives.

And, Grandview's urban connection reflected colorful shades of tradition that only Kansas City could establish.

Spirit Fest '86 proved the third time really was a charm and the plaza lights captivated the Bulldog crowd no matter how many times they have seen them before.

Bannister Mall still hadn't cured the mass of shopping mania and we all caught a little "Chiefs Fever" as K.C. reached the play-offs for the first time in 15 years.

No, the changes weren't dramatic.

But the differences were enough to add a hue of variety to the Grandview community.

Text by Ruth Ann Northcutt

Layout by Stuart Plunkett



HOME OF THE WHOPPER. Burger King at Grandview Plaza was a popular fast food spot after school and it also drew a crowd on Friday Nights.

HOT SPOT. Even the opening of Longview Lake couldn't hurt Grandview Plaza's popularity with GHS students.

Phil Bond



Harry T's



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CHAPPELL



Holding out for a Hero

TOM WATSON

Tom Watson receives the "friendliest man award in Kansas City." from Brian Bird, Junior. Bird explains that he admires Tom Watson because he works hard for his community and raises money for the poor and needy children. He spends a great deal of time raising charity for the Childrens Mercy Hospital, this is one of his biggest projects. "Tom Watson is my hero because he has a "heart of gold", Brian said.



John Bidondo



Brian Bird

BOB GELDOFF

Tina Anderman, junior, recognized that you don't always outgrow heroes.

She best described her hero when she wrote this poem:

He pulled us all together on a hot summer day.
To help cure the hunger miles away.
He created Live Aid and took a stand.
Across the country we stretched our hands.
Thanks to him, millions were raised,
My hero Bob Geldoff, deserves his praise.



James Northington



Tina Anderman

Holding out for a

Hero

SUPERMAN

Modest is a good word to describe Superman. Superman's image was helping everyone and always being there when needed. That's what Theresa Balcom, senior admires most about him. "He doesn't take credit for anything he does, he doesn't brag," Balcom said. He's been her hero since she was a little girl. "What's great is that he looks at everyone with such a positive attitude, he gives everyone a chance," Balcom said.



John Bidondo



Theresa Balcom

LIBERACE

"Liberace is more than a pianist, he's an entertainer," senior Cessy Savoy said. His well known classical/pop style made him the internationally famous man he is today. "He's a wonderful pianist and he inspires me to keep practicing in hope of becoming well-known like he is," Savoy said. His flawless playing has been greatly admired by millions of people, but in Cessy eyes, he's more than just a musician.



Cessy Savoy



John Bidondo

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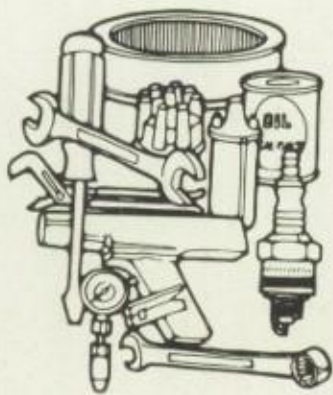
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Holding out for a

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UNDERDOG

Brandi Ingram, junior, described why Underdog was her hero when she was younger. "I always wanted to be just like Polly Purebred so Underdog would come take me away and we would live happily ever after," Ingram said. Underdog was the good guy that flew through the air and always caught the villains. He did it all for Polly. It's funny how dreams, hopes, and fantasies rarely change as you get older.

Underdog

James Northington



Brandi Ingram

ANNETTE FUNICELLO

As a child, Rebecca Magness, junior, gazed at Annette Funicello with dreams of someday being like her. She always wanted to be on the Mickey Mouse Show. "I had my own pair of ears and everything," she said. "It looked like so much fun." Annette played the role of Gidget. Magness described her best as carefree, pretty, and popular. "All she had to do was sit on the beach, surf the waves, and nothing went wrong," Magness said.



James Northington



Rebecca Magness

Holding out for a

Hero

THEODORE ROOSEVELT

Theodore Roosevelt's politics and philosophies caught social studies teacher Ray Howard's eye. "He became extremely popular with the society when he helped the working man," Howard explained. His humor and his fantasies of the land was well-shared with the people. "He was an outstanding conservationist, but the main reason is, he is my hero, as he was also the peoples' hero, Howard said.



John Bidondo



Ray Howard

JOHN F. KENNEDY

He was a well respected man. "I can tell you from experience because I lived through the Camelot days," Carole Wall, journalism teacher, said. In her eyes and to many others, he was a champion. "He started the movement towards racial equality. He did make mistakes, but he admitted them," Wall explained. "He was the one president who really opened up to the press, this made him a potential hero in the eyes of the media."



Carole Wall



John Bidondo



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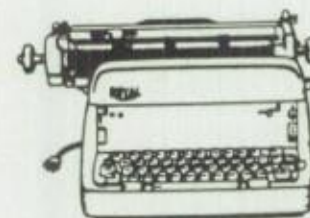
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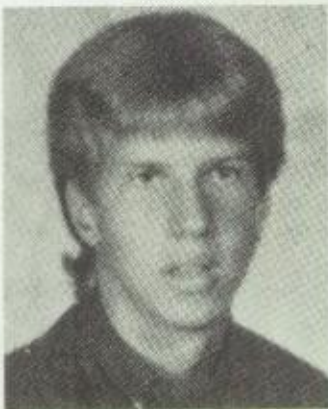
Jill Welsh

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Holding out for a *Hero*

Phil Collins

"He's not really my hero, but more a role model." Aaron Goff explains about Phil Collins. "He's not only a multi-talented musician, but also a humanitarian." The talent that this man possesses, Aaron finds almost incredible. A music lover himself, Aaron plays the drums and the piano and finds music, Phil Collins' music, to be extraordinarily ingenious. "Of course I don't even come close to possessing his talent, but if given a chance to trade places with him there would be no second thoughts about it."



Aaron Goff



MOM

Claire Huxtable and Elise Keaton receive recognition each week for being mothers. But some mothers aren't recognized enough. Stacey Myers feels that her mother needs a chance at being a hero.

"She takes good care of me and my brothers, runs the house, and still finds time to enjoy herself." Stacey says she doesn't know how she does it all. Another reason Stacey admires her mother is the fact that she always tries to understand her and give her freedom. "That's got to be a real task with a daughter like me!"



Stacey Myers

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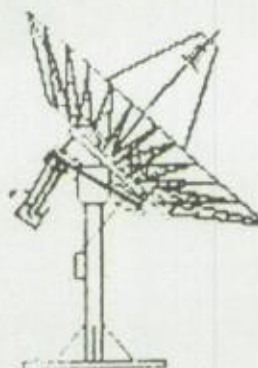
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Holding out for a

Hero

DON JOHNSON

Cleaning the streets of all that's bad, Don Johnson's character on **Miami Vice** has junior Joe Donnici watching every move he makes.

A true fan of **Miami Vice**, Joe admires how Don's character shows the good side. He's out to help people by cleaning up the city.

Sometimes I think it would be neat to be a cop, but I don't know if I'd want to be one all the time," Joe said.



Joe Donnici



BJORN BORG

"I have a tremendous amount of respect for Borg's determination and drive which took him to the top," Eric Garcia, junior, said.

Eric, who has been playing tennis since he was a kid, says he has always admired tennis superstar Bjorn Borg. "Out on the court he is concentrating on the game, not on performing a show." Eric said.

In Eric's eyes, Borg has a lot of style and he has worked hard to make it pay off for him.



Eric Garcia

Holding out for a *Hero* Gary Shandling

"Certainly my favorite hero is Gary Shandling," said Chris Hill, junior. Even though Chris doesn't know what his goal in life is at this time, being a comedian is at the top of his list. "Shandling influenced me by his ability to turn anything into a joke, and his funny, easygoing way of making me laugh." Chris believes Shandling is very good at his work, but he also thinks he needs to change his mild mannered ways. "If it were me, I would stretch it a little bit further, but not to extremes like Eddie Murphy."



Chris Hill

*Showtime
Comedian*

Eddie Murphy

"The guy with many talents" was how Andre Lawhorn, junior, described his hero, Eddie Murphy. Murphy has conquered all fields of entertainment: singing, acting, and comedy. "What I most admire about him is that he was considered a nobody and made himself a somebody." Also, Andre respects the fact Murphy set a goal to become famous and completed it in three years. Andre would like to follow in his footsteps except he wouldn't want to be as blunt as Eddie.



Andre Lawhorn



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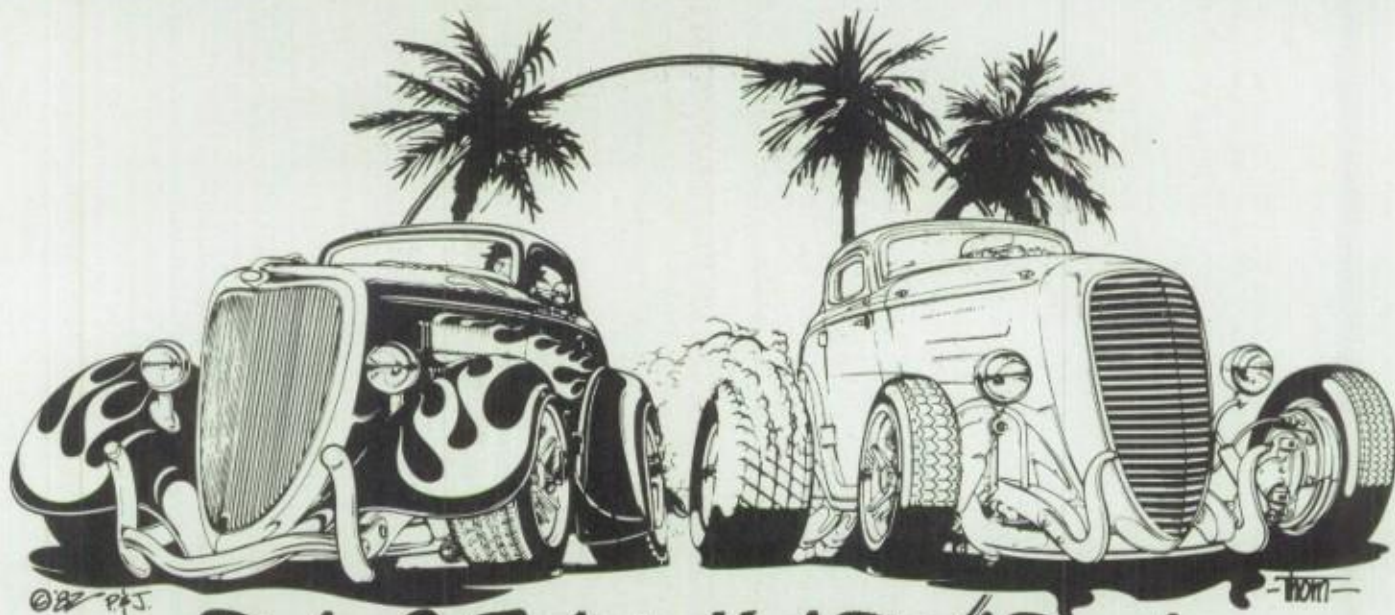
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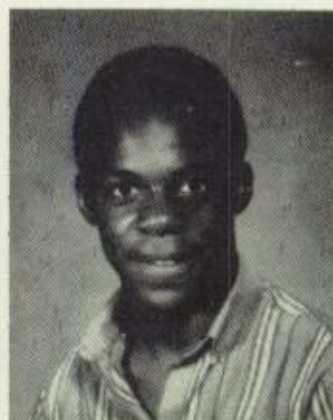
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Holding out for a

Hero

Carl Lewis

"He's the main reason I joined the track team," said Jeffrey Jones, junior, about his hero Olympic track star, Carl Lewis. With his record breaking, Lewis has influenced Jeff to try and break his own records goals. "I know I'm not going to break any Olympic records or get a gold medal, but I'm doing one of the things I like best, running track, just like Carl Lewis," Jeff said.



Jeffrey Jones



Cybil Shepherd

For junior Paula Moore, it was Cybil Shepherd's good looks and star quality that made her a hero. "She's so pretty and successful." Paula also sees Shepherd as a bright, willful woman of the eighties who always has everything "under control." But there was more than Shepherd's striking appearance and determined disposition that caught Paula's attention. "I wouldn't mind playing opposite Bruce Willis," she added.



Paula Moore

Holding out for a Hero

FLORENCE NIGHTINGALE

Florence Nightingale was best described as an "Angel of Mercy" during the 1850's. She began a program of nurses during the war. Since then she has inspired many young people. One person that has been greatly inspired into the nursing field is senior, Cindy Chaffin.

"I want to work with children and I want to be the best at my work just like she was the best at her work during the war." Chaffin explained.



Cindy Chaffin



LARRY BIRD

Larry Bird is nationally known as one of the best all-around basketball players especially to senior, Jeff Diggs. "He plays the field, shoots, and passes great. He also seems to handle success well," Jeff said. Bird has utilized his superior basketball skills, working hard to be the best at what he does. To Jeff, Bird represents the kind of person that has taken talent and developed it to his fullest potential. **Text by Kim Jacoby**



Jeff Diggs



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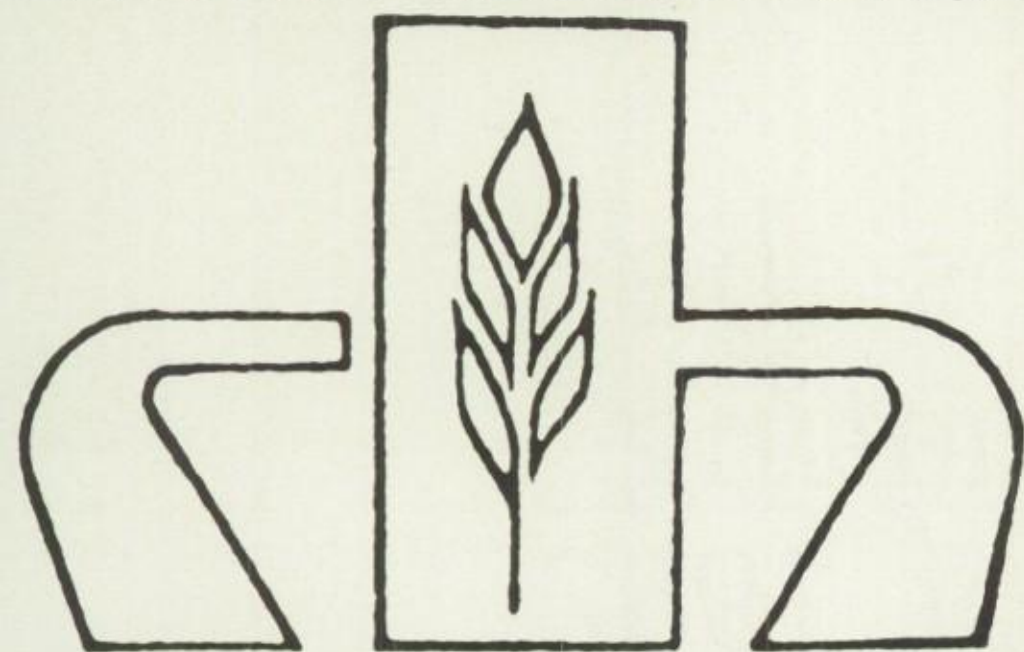
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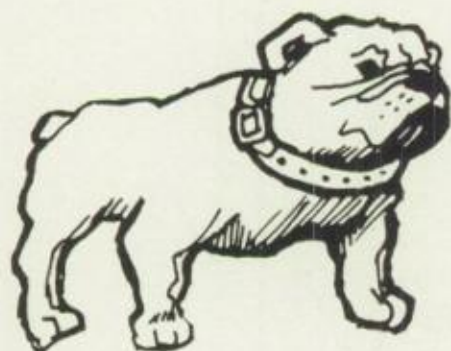
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Holding out for a

Hero

Nancy Reagan

By launching her own campaign, Nancy Reagan has earned the respect of junior, Jackie Burkhart. "I think the best thing she has done is start the big campaign against drugs," Jackie said. She also admires the First Lady's position of power and her strong character to match. Jackie does not want to discount Mrs. Reagan's conviction and loyalty toward her husband. "She has stood by Reagan through all his tragedies—such as the gun shooting and the Iran crisis."



Jackie Burkhart

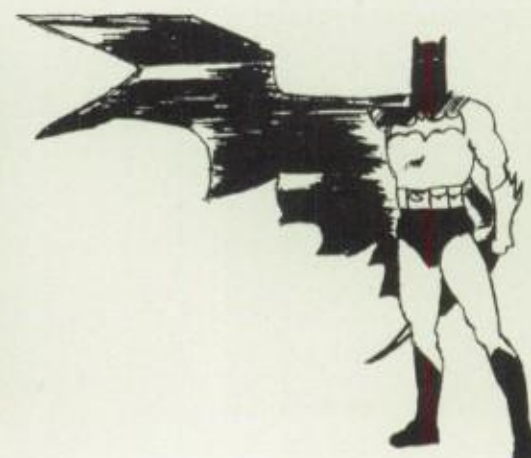


Batman

"When I was little, in Kindergarten to be exact, I used to watch Batman on t.v. everyday before school," Mike Ketcher, senior, said. By always helping people and outsmarting the villains, Batman gained Mike's respect. He also admitted he wouldn't mind being Bruce Laine because he was so rich. Batman lived with a sense of adventure and was always ready to come to the aid of damsels in distress. "Batman wanted to have fun in life and that is why he became a super hero," Mike said



Mike Ketcher



Holding out for a

Hero

Michael Jordan

"Michael Jordan can play some hard basketball and that's why he's my hero," Michael Price, senior, said. Michael thinks Jordan is the best at his work. He recalls a time when Jordan was out for 63 days and came back with a record-breaking 63 points in one game. "Even at my small size, I still play basketball and who knows, I might play in the NBA. I'd be the smallest, big giant in basketball history," Michael said.



Michael Price



Policemen

"My hero is not just an individual, it's a group of people," Paul Linniger, junior, said. Policemen have gained his respect, along with his admiration for their courageous qualities that enable them to risk their lives for other people. "Despite the many good deeds they do for society, Paul thinks they don't get the respect they deserve. It seems many times their service and duties are taken for granted. "Nobody appreciates them until they are needed," Paul said.



Paul Linniger



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ALLEN, CAROL: Sophomore Choir, 10; Mixed Chorus, 11; DECA, 12.

ALLEN, JEFF: Wrestling, 10; Track 9,10,11; Mixed Choir, 10; Sophomore Choir 10; Concert Choir 11.

ALLEN ROGER: STUCO 11,12; Student Advisory Board 12; Drum Major 11,12; Thespian 11,12; Thespian President 12; Marching Band 10,11,12; Jazz Band 10; Pep Band 10; Co. G. 11; Concert Choir 12; Blue & Gold Choir, 12; Select Choir 12; Musical 11,12; Variety Show 12; Mr. GHS 12; NHS 12.

ARMFIELD, ROGER: Mixed Chorus, 11; VICA 12; Blood Drive 11,12.

ARROYO, LISA: Volleyball 9; Softball 9; Spring Play 9, DECA 12.

ATKINSON, MIKE: Football 10,11,12; Baseball 10,11,12; Letter Club 10,11,12.

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BALDWIN, NIKI: Basketball 9; Volleyball 9; Triple Trio 9; Pop Choir 9; Track 9; German Club 11; Mixed Chorus 11; Sophomore chorus 10; Student Council 9,12; Vice President 12; Blood Drive 12.

BALES, KAREY: Gymnastics 11,12; Foreign Language 10,12; Student Council 11,12; Student Advisory Board 12; News-

paper staff 9; National Forensic League 10,11,12; National Honor Society 11,12; SADD 10; School Musical 11.

BANKS, ANGELA: DECA 11,12; SADD 11,12; Mixed Chorus 9.

BERNING, DAWN: Wrestling Statistician 10; Wrestling Manager 11; French 10; Sophomore Chorus 10; Treble Choir 11.

BESTGEN, LISA: Gymnastics 10; Statistician 12; Spanish 9,10; Pep Club 10,11; Letter Club 11,12; Chanter 11; Student Council 10,11; FHA 12; Office Aide 12.

BHATT, ARSHAD AHMAD: National Honor Society 11,12; Wrestling 10,11,12; Cross Country 10, 11; Track 10; Literary Magazine 10,11,12.

BIDONDO, JOHN: Foreign Language 11,12; Variety Show 11,12; Musical 11,12; Spring Play 11,12; Thespian 12; Student Council 12; Advisory Board 12; Chess Club 11,12; Science Club 11,12; Art Guild 12.

BLEDSON, AMANDA: Spanish 12; Treble Choir 12; FHA 11,12.

BLOOM, JULIE: Select Choir 9, DECA 12.

BOBBITT, CRAIG: Baseball 11, Track 9,10,11; Wrestling 11; VICA 12.

BODINSON, JAMIE: German Club 11; Chanter 10; Stu-Co Sec. 11; Yearbook 9,12; Photography Club 12; SADD 11,12; Blood Drive 11,12; Art Guild 12; Letter Club 10; Homecoming Attendant 12; Snowflake Attendant 10.

BOND, KIMBERLY: Spanish 10,11; DECA 12; Blood Drive 12.

BOOTH, JOE: Football 9,10,11,12; Track 9; Golf 10,11,12; Statistician 9; Trainer 9; Letter Club 11,12; German 11,12; Variety Show 10,11; Concert Choir 11,12; Sophomore Chorus 10; Yearbook 12.

BRANDT, DARYL: Wrestling 10; German 11,12; FLC 11,12; Variety Show 10; Musical 10; Sophomore Choir 10; Mixed Choir 11,12; Math Club 10,11; SADD 11; Art Guild 12.

BRIDGES, WENDY: Select Choir 9; Sophomore Chorus 10; Foreign Language Club 11,12; Pep Club 10; Cheerleader 10; Newspaper 12.

BROWN, NICK: Wrestling 10,11; Latin Club 11; VICA 12.

BROWN, STACEY: Foreign Language Club 10; DECA 12; Counselors Aide 12.

BRYANT, LORI: Concert Band 9,10,11,12; Marching Band 10,11,12; Concert Choir 11; Select Choir 9; Basketball 9; Volleyball 9.

BURBIDGE, BRIDGET: SOE 12.

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CAREY, JOHN: Football 9; Track 9; Wrestling 12; Concert Choir 11,12; Select Choir 9; Sophomore Choir 10; SADD 10,11; Chess Club 9.

CARTER, RONA: Foreign Language Club 9,10; Pep Club 10,12; NHS 11,12; Red Cross 9; Junior Achievement 11.

CAYTON, CRISSY: Mixed Chorus 11; Spanish 11.

CHAFFIN, CINDY: Volleyball 9; Basketball 9; Latin Club 10,11; Sophomore Chorus 10; Concert Choir 11,12; Company G 11; Select Choir 11; Pep Club 10,11,12; Letter Club 11,12; Drill Team 10,11,12; NHS 11,12.

COLGAN, DAVID: Football 9,10; Basketball 9; DECA 12.

COUSINS, PAULA: Volleyball 9,10,11,12; Softball 10,11; Basketball 9; Track 9; FLC 10,11,12; Letter Club 12; Student Council 12; AFS 12; Literary Magazine 12; Blood Drive 12; NHS 11,12.

CRAWFORD, JODY: Concert Choir 12; Mixed Choir 11; Sophomore Chorus 10; Blue and Gold 12; Select Choir 9; Treble Choir 11; DECA 12.

CRONIN, AMBER: DECA 12.

CROWDER, VICKI: Colorguard 10; Concert Choir 11,12; Select Choir 11,12; Blue and Gold 12; Variety Show 11,12; Spring Play 11,12; Musical 12; Thespian

11,12; Vice-President 12; National Forensics League 10,11,12; Vice-President 12; National Honor Society 11,12; French 11,12.

CULL, BECKY: Select Choir 9; Yearbook 9; Student Council 10,11,12; NHS 11,12; FLC 10,11,12; FTA 12.

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DADE, SHEILA: Cheerleader 9; Drill Team 10,11,12; Pep Club 9,10,11,12; Letter Club 11,12; NHS 11,12; FLC 10,11,12.

DAIGLE, KRISTIN: Volleyball 9,10,11,12; Basketball 9,10,11,12; Track 9,10,11,12; Cross Country 9; NHS 11,12; French 10,11; Student Council 10,11,12; Letter Club 9,10,11,12.

DAVEY, MICKEY: Musical 10,11; Spring Play 10,11; DECA 12; Thespians 10,11,12; Mixed Chorus 9.

DAVIS, JACKIE: Pop Choir 9; Select Choir 9; Madrigal Choir 9; Pep Club 10; Letter Club 10,11,12; FLC 10,11,12; Library 12; NHS 11,12; Track 10,11; SADD 10; German 11,12.

DEMAIN, SUSEAN: Volleyball 10,11; FHA 9.

DENNEY, MARTHA: Softball 10,11; FLC 10,11; NFL 10; NHS 11,12.

DIGGS, JEFF: Football 10,11,12; Basketball 10; Letter Club 11,12.

DONNICI, GINA: Student Council 9,10; Pep Club 9,10,11; Cheerleader 10; Newspaper 12.

DOUSTOU, DARRIN: Soccer 10,11,12; Track 9; Wrestling 11; French 10; Counselor's Aide 12; Letter Club 11,12.

DRAKE, TARA: Volleyball 9; Basketball 9; Tennis 10,11,12; Golf 11; Letter Club 11,12; Latin Club 10,11,12; President; French 12; FLC 12; Select Choir 9; Student Council Executive Board 12; Student Council 12; Advisory Board 12; FTA 10,11; Secretary-Treasurer 12; Library Club 11; Vice-President; SADD 11; NHS 11,12.

DUNLAP, BECKY: Track 9,10,11; Cross Country 10,11,12; Student Advisory Board 12; Student Council 12; Foreign Language Club 10,11,12; Math Club 12; Library Club 11,12; President 12; Letter Club 10,11,12; NHS 11,12.

DUNLAVY, DAWN: Concert Choir 11; Musical 11; Treble Choir 10,11; DECA 11,12; French 10; Pep Club 9.

DUNN, TINA: Treble Choir 12; DECA 12; FHA 10; French 11.

DYE, TERRY: Football 9; Soccer 10,11,12; Baseball 9,10; Letter Club 10,11,12; German 12; Mr. GHS 10,12; Concert Choir 11,12; Sophomore Chorus 10; Blue and Gold 12; Select 11,12; Company G 11; Student Council 10,11,12; Blood Drive 12.

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EMANUEL, BECKY: Pep Band 9; SOE—Secretary 12; Band 9,10,11,12; Office Aide 11,12; SOE Club 12.

ENNIS, TED: Latin 10,11; Debate 10; Select Choir 9; DECA-President 12.

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FAUROT, SYDNEY: Wrestling Manager 10,11; Spanish Club 11; Treble Choir 10,11; VICA 12; SHARE 11,12.

FEAGINS, LAURIE: Statistician 9; FLC 9,10,11,12; German 11; Stu-Co Executive 11,12; Advisory Board 11,12; Newspaper 12; Chess Club 10,11,12; Library Club 12; Math Club 11; Science Club 11,12; SADD 10,11; Office Aide 12.

FEATHERSTON, LISA: Yearbook 12; Football Trainer 12; FHA 12; Basketball 9; Art Guild 11,12; Track Manager 9.

FERRYMAN, STACY: Drill Team 11,12; NHS 11,12; SADD 12; FLC 12; Letter Club 11,12; Concert Choir 11,12; Sophomore Chorus 10; Select Choir 9; Company G 10,11; FTA 12; Pep Club 11,12; Colorguard 10.

FINLAY, DEBBIE: Musical 10,11; Spring Play 10,11; Variety Show 10,11; Thespian 10,11,12; German 12; Color Guard 10; Letter Club 10; Newspaper 9; Library Club 12.

FISK, JEFF: Basketball 9; Football 9,10; Spanish 9,10,11,12; FLC 10,11.

FULCHER, JODIE: Treble Choir 11; DECA 11; VICA 12; FHA 11.

FULK, DEBBIE: Musical 10,11,12; Marching Band 10,11,12; Jazz Band 10,11,12; Basketball 9.

FURR, DONNA: DECA 12.

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GAINES, TINA: Select Choir 9; Letter Club 10,11,12; Volleyball 9,10,11,12; Softball 9,10,11,12; German 10,11,12; Blood Drive 11.

GAYNOR, JASON: Wrestling 9,10,11,12; Letter Club 9,10,11,12; Football 9,10; Stu-Co 9.

GILES, TAMMY: DECA 12; FHA 11; Pep Club 9.

GLAUZ, BETH: Select Choir 9; Literary

Magazine 10,12; Marching Band 10,11,12; Letter Club 10,11,12; Tennis 11; Musical 11; Math Club 11,12; German 11,12; FLC 11,12; NHS 11,12; Blood Drive 12.

GODFREY, JAMES: Letter Club 10,11,12; Spanish 10; Wrestling 9,10,11,12; Football 9,10,11,12; Track 9,10; Blood Drive 11,12; Student Council 11,12.

GOFF, AARON: Basketball 9,10,11; Tennis 12; French 10,11; Variety Show 10,11,12; Musical 10,11; Marching Band 10,11,12; Pep Band 10,11,12; Jazz Band 10,11,12; Concert Choir 11,12; Sophomore Chorus 10; Blue and Gold 12; Select Choir 9,11,12.

GORDON, CANDY: Volleyball 9; Basketball 9; Track 9; Statistician Track 10,11,12; Statistician Volleyball 11,12; FLC 10; Select Choir 9; Blood Drive 11,12.

GRAY, DEBORAH: Gymnastics 11; SOE 12; Counselors Aide 12.

GREGORY, CHRIS: German 12; FLC 12; VICA 12.

GREGORY, MICHELLE: Spanish 9,10,11,12; Variety Show 12; Musical 11,12; Thespian 12; Stage Band 9; Marching Band 10,11,12; Jazz Band 10,11,12; Pep Band 10,11,12; Student Council 9,10,11,12; Advisory Board 10,11,12; Photography Club 9; Math Club 11,12; Science Club 12; Class Sec. 10; Class Pres. 11; Drum Major 12.

GROMELSKI, DOMINIC: VICA 12; DECA 11.

GRUBB, SHANNON: Literary Magazine 11,12; SHARE 10,11,12; Letter Club 11,12; Track 9,10,11,12; Basketball 9; Select Choir 9.

GRUBE, LISA: Volleyball 9,10; Spanish 9,10,11; Student Council 11; SOE 12; NHS 11,12.

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HALL, NEAL: French 10,11; DECA 12.

HANEY, BECKY: Pep Club 10,11,12; Drill Team 10,12; Letter Club 11,12; Spanish 11,12; FLC 11,12; Student Council 12; Stage Band 9.

HANOVER, KURT: German 10,11,12; FLC 10,11,12; Variety Show 12; Musical 11; Spring Play 11; Mr. GHS 11; Thespian 11,12; Science Club 11,12; Basketball Statistician 11.

HARRIS, LAURA: Newspaper 9; French 10,11; Student Council 12; Advisory Board 12; DECA 12.

HAZELWOOD, DARRIN: Student Council 10; SADD 11; Concert Choir 11; VICA 12.

HELLER, WENDE: Basketball 9,10,11,12; Select Choir 9; Newspaper 9; Lit. Magazine 12; Spanish 11,12.

HENNESSY, KIM: Track 10; NFL 10,11; FLC 10; French 10; Latin 11.

HENRY, ROBIN: Math Club 10,11,12; FTA 10,11,12; Science Club 11; Secretary 12; NHS 11,12; Student Council 10,12; Spring Play 11; Musical 12; Thespians 12; FLC 12; Yearbook 9; Counseling Office Aide 11; Student Advisory Committee 12; Debate 10; Variety Show 11.

HENTZEN, MIRIAM: Volleyball 9; Foreign Language Club 10; French 11; Latin 12; Pep Club 12; Cheerleader 12; Counseling Office Aide 10,11,12; Homecoming Queen 12; Courtwarming Queen 12.

HESTER, PAUL: German 11,12; Musical 11,12; Stage Band 10,11,12; Marching Band 10,11,12; Jazz Band 10,11,12; Pep Band 10,11,12; Science Club 11.

HINKLE, KIM: Marching Band 10,11,12; Jazz Band 10,11,12; Pep Band 10,11,12; Musical 10,11,12.

HOLMES, JEFF: VICA 12.

HUANG, CINDY: NHS 11,12; Office Aide 10,11; FLC 11; Mixed Chorus 11; Concert Choir 12; Blue and Gold Choir 12; Select Choir 12; Math Club 11,12; Science Club 11,12.

HUANG, SHERI: NHS 11,12; Office Aide 10,11; FLC 11; Mixed Chorus 11; Concert Choir 12; Blue and Gold Choir 12; Select Choir 12; Math Club 11,12; Science Club 11,12.

HURLEY, VICKIE: Gymnastics 10,11; Spanish 10,11; Chanters 11; Pep Club 11.

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JACKSON, RUSTY: Track 9,10; Band 9; VICA 12.

JACOBY, KIMBERLY: Latin 11,12; Latin Club 10,11,12; Spring Play 9; Concert Choir 11,12; Sophomore Chorus 10; Blue and Gold Choir 12; Select Choir 12; Quill and Scroll 12; Yearbook 12; SADD 10,11,12; Blood Drive 12; NHS 11,12.

JEFFRIES, KIM: Concert Choir 12; Select Choir 12; Blue and Gold Choir 12; Mixed Choir 11; Musical 9; Pep Club 10; FLC 11; DECA 12; Literary Magazine 9,10,11,12; Letter Club 10,12; Blood Drive 12.

JOHNSON, PENNY: Gymnastics 11; Sophomore Chorus 10; Chanter 11; SOE 12; Office Aide 12; Select Choir 9.

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KAISER, LEE: Football 10,11,12; Track 11,12; Letter Club 11,12; German 11,12;

FLC 11,12; Stage Band 10,11,12; FHA 12.

KELSO, BURTON: Spanish 12; Newspaper 12.

KEZELE, BECKY: Track 9,10; Letter Club 11,12; French 10,11,12; Pep Club 9,10,11,12; Drill Team 10,11,12; Cheerleader 9; Student Council 12; Advisory Board 12; Math Club 10; NHS 11,12.

KHAN, TAUSIF: German 10,11,12; NFL 10,11,12; Debate 10,11; Art Guild 12; Newspaper 12.

KOONTZ, MARLA: Latin Club 11; Pep Club 9,10; FHA 11,12; Secretary 11; SADD 10.

KUTZ, LESLIE: SADD 10,11; Select Choir 9; SOE 12; Office Aide 11.

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LAMB, ANN: Stu-Co—secretary 9; Yearbook 9; Volleyball 9; SADD 10,11; French 10,11,12; Literary Magazine 9,10.

LEACH, CRAIG: Basketball 10,11,12; Baseball 10,11,12; Letter Club 10,11,12; Spanish 12.

LEE, DALE: Soccer 10,11; Wrestling 11,12; Letter Club 11,12; VICA 12.

LEE, RANDY: Letter Club 11,12; Basketball 9,10; Football 9,10,11,12; Baseball 10,11,12.

LINDSEY, LISA: Foreign Language Club 11,12; Spanish 11,12; Marching Band 10; Stage Band 9,10; Pep Club 9; SADD 10.

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MACKIE, CHRIS: Football 9,10,11,12; Basketball 9,10,11; Track 9; Baseball 10,11,12; Letter Club 10,11,12.

MAPES, MATT: Football 10; Track 9; Basketball 9.

MARTIN, PHILLIP: Football 9,10,11; Latin 11; VICA 12.

MAXWELL, DOMINIQUE: Student Council 9,10,11,12; Select Choir 9; Sophomore Choir 10; Concert Choir 11; Spanish Club 11,12; Pep Club 10,12; Newspaper 12; National Honor Society 11,12.

MCCARTNEY, DONALD: Football; Basketball 9; Track 9; Baseball 11,12; Latin Club 10,11,12.

MOORE, AMY: FLC 11,12; FTA 12; NHS 11,12.

MOULTON, TONY: Football 10,11; Track 10.

MUNSELL, TOM: Tennis 9,10,11,12; Letter Club 11,12; French 11,12; FLC 11; Marching Band 10,11,12; Jazz Band

10,11,12; Yearbook 9; NHS 11,12.

MYERS, STACEY: Volleyball 9,10,11,12; Basketball 9; Track 9; Letter Club 11,12; Latin Club 10,11; Concert Choir 11,12; SADD 11,12; Select Choir 9; Sophomore Chorus 10.

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NEEF, MARGO: Marching Band 10,11; Spanish 11; Musical 12; Sophomore Chorus 10; Treble Choir 11; Concert Choir 12; Blue and Gold 12.

NICHOLS, GREG: Football 9,10,11; Baseball 9,10,11,12; Letter Club 10,11,12; Debate 10.

NOBLIT, JOHN: Golf 9,10,11,12; Football 9,10,11,12; Basketball 9,10,11; Letter Club 9,10,11,12; Mr. GHS 12.

NOONAN, CONNIE: DECA 12; Office Aide 12; Pep Club 9.

NORTHCUTT, RUTHANN: Volleyball 9,10; Basketball 9,10; Softball 9; Student Council 9,10,12; Jr. Class Vice-President 11; French 10,11; FLC 11; Pep Club 12; Drill Team 12; Student Advisory Board 12; Executive Board 12; Quill and Scroll 11,12; Yearbook 11,12; Editor-in-Chief; National Honor Society 11,12.

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OLIVER, ANGELA: Editor—Newspaper 12; Quill and Scroll 12; Photography Club 12; Student Council 12; Executive Board 12; Principal's Advisory Committee 12; NHS 11,12; Library Club 11,12; Jr. Class Treasurer 11; German 10,11,12; FLC 10,11,12; FTA 12; SADD 10,11; Literary Magazine 10.

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PATTERSON, CARLA: Track 9; Cheerleading 9,10,11,12; Letter Club 11,12; Latin Club 11; Pep Club 9,10,11,12; Student Council 12; SHARE 10,11,12; Art Guild 12.

PATTON, JOYCE: Tennis 11,12; French 10,11,12.

PEACOCK, JIM: Football 9,10,11,12; Basketball 9; Jazz Band 9,10; German 11,12; Letter Club 12.

PETERIE, JERRY: Football 9,10,11,12; Wrestling 9,10,11; Golf 10,11,12; Letter Club 10,11,12.

PHILLIPS, KEITH: Wrestling 9,10,11,12; Letter Club 10,11,12; Football 10,11,12.

PHILLIPS, PAM: Basketball 9; Softball 9,10,11,12; German 12; Latin 11,12.

PILEGGI, JOE: Football 9; Soccer 10.

PITTMAN, JAMITA: DECA 11,12; French 10; Spanish 9,12; FLC 9,11,12.

PIUS, KIM: Student Council 9,10,12; FHA—Vice-President 11,12; SOE—President 12; Drill Team 9; Jazz Band 9; Variety Show 9; Office Aide 11,12.

POLLOCK, SHELLY: Track 10; French 10; DECA 12; SADD 11.

PREWITT, TIFFANY: Gymnastics 10; Track 10; German 11,12; FLC 10,11,12; Variety Show 11,12; Musical 10,11,12; Spring Play 11,12; Thespian 11,12; Marching Band 10; Pep Band 10; Concert Choir 12; Pep Club 11; Letter Club 12; Chanter 11; Student Council 12; Advisory Board 12; FTA 10,11,12; Chess Club 10; Library Club 12; Math Club 10,11,12; Science Club 11,12; SADD 10; NHS 11,12.

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REIMANN, MISSY: Tennis 11,12; Track 9; Letter Club 12; Foreign Language Club 11,12; French 10,11,12.

RICHARDSON, PATRICIA: Photography Club 10; Art Guild 12; SADD 11.

RICKETTS, MARK: Football 9,10,11; Baseball 10,11,12.

RIFFE, JEFF: Tennis 10; Cross Country 11; Spanish 9,10,11,12; FLC—Treasurer 10,11,12; Spring Play 11,12; Musical 12; Mr. GHS 12; Thespian 11,12; NHS 11,12.

ROBINSON, JEANNE: Volleyball 9; Tennis 11,12; Letter Club 12; Latin Club 10,11,12; Basketball 9; SADD 10,11; Office Aide 12; Literary Magazine 12.

ROBINSON, KIM: Basketball 9; Track 9,10,11; Letter Club 10,11,12; FLC 10; Mixed Chorus 11; Treble Choir 10; Select Choir 9; Blue and Gold Choir 12; Concert Choir 12; Cheerleader 11; Pep Club 10,11; Student Council 11.

RUSSELL, KEVA: Student Council 9,10,11; Volleyball 9,10,11; Concert Choir 11; Foreign Language Club 10,11,12; SADD 11,12.

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SARGENT, DEE DEE: FLC 12; Musical 12; Sophomore Chorus 10; Concert Choir 11,12; Treasurer 10; Library Club 12.

SAVOY, CESSY: German 11; Musical 10; Concert Choir 11,12; Blue and Gold Choir 12; Select Choir 9; Pep Club 10,11; Drill Team 11; Chanter 10; Student Council 11; Advisory Board 11; SADD 10,11,12.

SHROUT, TIM: Track 9; Baseball Manager 10; Sophomore Chorus 10; Variety Show 10,11,12; Concert Choir 11,12; Thespian 12; Musical 12; German 11,12; Marching Band 10; Jazz Band 10,11; Blue and Gold Choir 12; Select Choir 11,12.

SIERCKS, MARY ANN: Volleyball 9; Track 9,11,12; Stage Band 9; FHA 11; DECA 12.

SIMON, BRIAN: Baseball 10,11,12; Spanish 10,11; Musical 11; Variety Show 12; NFL 11,12; Student Council 11; Newspaper 12.

SIMPSON, BERNARD: Basketball Manager 11; French 10; FLC 12; Variety Show 10,11,12; Musical 10,11,12; Spring Play 10,11,12; Thespian 11,12; FTA 12; Chess Club 12; Science Club 12.

SMITH, SHERRI: Stage Band 9; Office Aide 12; SOE 12.

STANLEY, KELLI: Art Guild 12; Pep Club 12; Drill Team 12.

STARK, STEVE: German 12; Variety Show 12; Spring Play 11; Mr. GHS 11,12; Marching Band 10; Thespian 11,12; Student Council 11; President—SADD 11; Chess Club 9.

STEWART, DEBBIE: Latin 11,12; Letter Club 11,12; Drill Team 11,12; Cheerleader 9; Student Council 10,12; Vice-President 9; Yearbook 12; Snowflake Attendant 11.

SULLIVAN, MICHAEL: Tennis 10,11,12; Letter Club 11,12; Spanish 9,10,11,12; FLC 10,11.

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TEXADA, TRACI: Student Council Executive Board 12; French 9,10,11,12; FLC 10,11,12; Math Club 11,12; Science Club 11,12; Art Guild 12; NHS 11,12; Student Advisory Board Committee 12; Yearbook 9; Musical 9.

THIRY ALESSANDRA: Symphonic Band 9,10,11,12; German 11,12.

THOMPSON, CHRISTINA: Girls' Tennis 11,12; Letter Club 12; Select Choir 9; Sophomore Chorus 10; Pep Club 10; FLC 11,12; German 12.

TISCH, TROY: Football 10.

TROLLINGER, MICHAEL: Student Council Advisor Board 12; Newspaper 11,12; Foreign Language Club 10,11; Chess Club 10; Select Choir 9; French 10,11; National Forensics League 10.

TWITTY, GINA: Vice-President 10; Secretary 11; Photography Club 11,12; Girls' Basketball 9; Spanish 11,12; Newspaper 12; National Honor.

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VAN BUSKIRK, KATHY: Track 9; Gymnastics 11; Yearbook 9; FHA 11; SOE 12; Blood Drive 11.

VANDERPOOL, JEFF: Football 10,11,12; Basketball 10; Concert Choir 11,12; Sophomore Chorus 10; Letter Club 11,12; German 11,12.

VIVIAN, PATTI: Foreign Language Club 10,11,12; Student Council 12; Advisory Board 12; FHA—President 11,12; Photography 9; SADD 10; Yearbook 9.

VOGEL, STACY: Track 9; Yearbook 9; Spanish Club 9; Treasurer 12; Vice-President—FHA 12; Photography Club 9; Blood Drive 11; Pep Club 9.

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WADDELL, KEVIN: Basketball 9; Football 9,10; Baseball 9,10,11,12; Letter Club 11,12; Latin 10,12; Latin Club 10,11,12; NFL 10,11; Blood Drive 12.

WAISNER, J.R.: DECA 12; Basketball 10.

WALENSKY, KATIE: Latin Club 11,12.

WARNER, KELLY: Spanish 10,11; FLC 10,11; Cheerleader 9; Drill Team 10,11,12; Pep Club 10,11,12; Letter Club 11,12; Yearbook 9; Student Council 9; SADD 11; SHARE 10,11,12; NHS 11,12.

WARREN, ELIZABETH: Spanish 10; Stage Band 9; Marching Band 10,11; Jazz Band 10,11; Stu-Co Advisory Board 12; FTA 10,11,12; Library Club 12; Math Club 11; Science Club 11; SADD 10; NHS 11,12.

WATKINS, JARROD: Basketball 9,10,11,12; Football 9,10,11,12; Letter Club 10,11,12.

WATTS, THURSTON: Spanish 9; Stage Band 9; Newspaper 11,12.

WHITE, BECKY: Volleyball 9; Gymnastics 10,11,12; Track 9; Statistician 11,12; Trainer 11,12; Letter Club 11,12; Spanish 11,12; FLC 11,12; Musical 11,12; Variety Show 12; Spring Play 12; Thespian 11,12; Stage Band 9,10; Marching Band 10; Pep Band 9,10; FHA 12; SADD 11,12.

WIEDENMANN, PAT: Select Choir 9; Sophomore Chorus 10; SADD 11.

the YEAR in REVIEW

Arrowhead
 "The team playing at Arrowhead was a great experience. They probably felt like the Sunday Grid Iron Warriors." **Mr. Anderson**

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 "I love watching **Moonlighting** because Bruce Willis is so gorgeous," **Dorothy Beckner**

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Quill and Scroll: S. Plunkett, K. Jacoby, A. Oliver, R. Northcutt, A. Chang.



Foreign Exchange Students: Ronald Rolon, Susie Garcia, Peer Joorgensen.



Chess Club: Front Row: L. Hedstrom, L. Faegins, S. Vogel, K. Dunbar, Second Row: J. Bidondo, J. Lancaster, J. Ketterer, Third Row: B. Simon, R. Northcutt, J. Bodinson.



Sophomore Class Officers: S. Balmer, S. Roth, M. Wilike.



Junior Class Officers: T. Boyd, T. Wagner, L. King, A. Walton.



Senior Class Officers: R. Henry, J. Lancaster, K. Dunbar, S. Vogel.



Executive Board: **Front Row:** J. Jennings, E. Warren, A. Chang, R. Allen, T. Prewitt, R. Nissan, C. Cambell, K. Daigle, L. King, S. Balmer, D. Niebergall, **Second Row:** A. Howard, M. Gregory, P. Vivian, T. Texada, R. Henry, K. Bales, P. Cousins, R. Northcutt, B. Kezele, T. Enis, L. White, D. Carmichael, **Third Row:** C. Hill, J. Lancaster, J. Godfrey, S. Shepherd, M. Trollinger, J. Bidondo, L. Feagins, A. Oliver, T. Drake, K. Temple.

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 “I’m surprised they made it, I didn’t think they were good enough,” **Matt Cain**

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Art Guild: Front Row: J. Lancaster, K. Campbell, G. Shrisman, Second Row: D. White, L. Bestgen, G. Twitty, D. Brandt, J. Finnigan, T. Pace, S. Snider, C. Seals, J. Bodinson, C. Mackie, Third Row: J. Bidondo, S. Taylor, T. Texada, T. Lockard, J. Arbanas, C. Brown, Fourth Row: A. Moore, P. Wiedman, S. Walker, K. Lockwood, M. Fisher, P. Richardson, F. Falke, K. Stanley.



S.H.A.R.E.: Front Row: T. Wagner, B. Ingram, K. Gray, N. Dunbar, K. Dunbar, L. Basham, S. Grubb, C. Hill, A. Walton, Back Row: K. Warner, C. Patterson, T. Kovich, M. Terril, D. Long, K. Packingham, J. Ferell, S. Hoogenson, M. Ricketts, J. Carrol, A. Lawhorn.



Student Advisory: Front Row: L. White, K. Bales, P. Vivian, B. Dunlap, A. Oliver, B. Kezele, T. Drake, L. King, T. Wood, Back Row: L. Feagins, A. Chang, C. Hill, M. Gregory, T. Prewitt, R. Henry, R. Allen, T. Texado, R. Northcutt, J. Jennings, J. Bidondo.



F.H.A.: Front Row: M. Fitzgerald, P. Vivian, J. Arnold, Second Row: B. White, S. Vogel, S. Wilson, Third Row: B. Songer, A. Bledsoe, L. Featherston, S. Snider, Fourth Row: C. Thompson, K. Franklin, D. Richardson, L. Bestgen, Back Row: L. Kaiser, J. Godfrey.



S.O.E.: Front Row: K. McCullough, B. Emanuel, K. Franklin, D. Gray, Second Row: C. Thompson, P. Johnson, B. Burbridge, Third Row: B. Clark.



F.T.A.: Front Row: K. Ford, E. Warren, T. Drake, Second Row: S. Ferryman, B. Cull, T. Balcom, T. Prewitt, B. Simpson, R. Henery, A. Moore, J. Johnson.



Counselor Aides: Front Row: J. Arbanas, M. Hentzen, D. Gray, B. Haney, R. Nissan, K. Brooks, D. Moget, S. Vogel, Second Row: D. Niebergall, C. Gordon, C. Barnett, T. Drake, S. Grubb, B. Fuller, B. Simpson, K. Warner.

Don Johnson
 "He is really good-looking and I also think **Miami Vice** is very exciting," **Hiliary Donaldson**

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"It's a terrific thing to eat if you're in a hurry and don't have time to cook," **Karen Ford**

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"They have a great sound for the '80's. Their concert was great," **Todd Guisinger**

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Library Club: Front Row: J. Johnson, D. Niebergall, C. Seals, Second Row: S. Roth, M. Wilike, A. Oliver, G. Twitty, E. Warren, S. Sheperd, Third Row: L. Feagins, B. Dunlap, Fourth Row: L. King, L. White, M. Tiehan.



N.F.L.: Front Row: V. Crowder, K. Bales, S. Plunkett, Second Row: S. Browning, S. Ainsworth, P. Watterson, A. Walton, D. Lake, D. Gentry, Third Row: A. Greer, C. Hill.



National Honor Society: Front Row: B. Glauz, C. Chaffin, T. Balcom, D. Jacoby, D. McGuinn, R. Northcutt, P. Cousins, D. Daigle, Second Row: S. Ferryman, B. Cull, T. Drake, G. Twitty, B. Dunlap, Third Row: C. Huang, S. Huang, B. Kezele, T. Prewitt, R. Henry, V. Crowder, L. Feagins, Fourth Row: T. Shaefer, D. Warner, D. Dunbar, S. Dade, T. Texedo, K. Bales, L. White, Fifth Row: R. Carter, D. Maxwell, J. Riffe, A. Ahmad, T. Munsell, E. Warren.



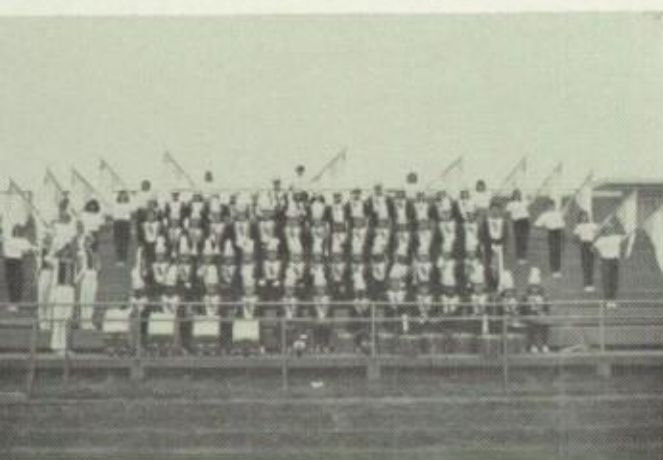
Thespians: Front Row: V. Crowder, R. Allen, A. Chang, M. Young, Second Row: T. Balcom, T. Prewitt, B. White, S. Roulette, Third Row: R. Magneu, R. Goodwin, B. Simpson, M. Toigo, Fourth Row: J. Jennings, A. Mishe, K. Franklin, B. Ingram, J. Riffe, Back Row: B. Lentz, S. Stark, K. Hanover.



Treble Choir: **Front Row:** H. Bluel, A. Eichenlauf, M. Brown, T. Dunn, M. Keesler, L. Trowbridge, K. Nichols, **Second Row:** L. Moore, S. Roberts, A. Teel, S. Shankles, B. Pena, J. Bailey, T. Loftin, F. Bowlby, **Back Row:** M. Hunt, K. Crubaugh, K. Riddle, D. Winfrey, L. Adams, C. Walter, J. Jeffries, N. Dunbar, Not pictured: D. Williamson, A. Bledsoe.



Concert Choir: **Front Row:** R. Goodwin, K. Brooks, S. Huang, P. Moore, M. Tiehen, K. Robinson, S. Roulette, S. Myers, A. Swope, S. Ferryman, M. Neef, C. Chaffin, T. Prewitt, **Second Row:** S. Harness, J. Crawford, A. Kemp, C. Hutton, S. Wilson, M. Maddox, S. Sheperd, S. DeVore, V. Crowder, K. Jefferies, D. Sargent, B. Pena, T. Wagner, J. McCrander, S. Young, K. Jacoby, C. Savoy, C. Wisley, C. Huang, **Third Row:** R. Allen, T. Dye, C. Thomas, G. Parks, J. Carey, B. Fuller, C. Woods, M. McQuillan, J. Booth, B. Lentz, P. Snider, D. Jackson, G. Krole, A. Lawhorn, N. Bluel, B. Johnson, J. Vanderpool, T. Shrout.



Marching Band: Colorguard (left to right) Jill McRander, A. Eichelaub, A. Chang, R. Magnus, J. Walker, L. Guy, B. Ingram, M. Young, A. Mische, S. Norton, J. Albert, E. Cable, Drum Majors: Roger Allen, T. Wood, M. Gregory, Percussion: A Copperwood, M. Jackson, C. Peeples, R. Murphy, B. Zeef, P. Moore, D. White, A. Goff, L. Bryant, C. Fields, T. Ball, Stephanie J. Bryant, Band: **Front Row:** J. Jennings, P. Hintz, B. Bass, B. Glauz, K. Hinkle, D. Fulk, P. Holmes, K. Ford, A. Donaldson, C. Stone, T. Hohnson, J. Banks, D. Ful, E. Hanover, **Second Row:** B. Fricke, C. Drummond, G. Weigett, P. Stutzman, P. Hester, A. Thompson, B. Broske, R. Drummond, M. Fulk, E. Horning, C. Stone, C. Cambell, B. Bird, C. Rank, **Back Row:** H. Bluel, J. Williamson, T. Bird, G. Wood, M. Neef, L. Everyman, C. Howard, D. Williamson, T. Walker, B. Neel, C. Sidebottom, C. Rodgers.



Select Choir: **Front Row:** A. Harness, J. Crawford, K. Jeffries, M. Neef, C. Huang, S. Huang, **Second Row:** R. Goodwin, S. Shepard, K. Robinson, V. Crowder, B. Pena, K. Jacoby, C. Savoy, **Third Row:** R. Allen, T. Dye, C. Thompson, B. Lentz, P. Snider, D. Jackson, G. Kroll, T. Shrout.

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ran Scandal

"What Reagan did was wrong, but the media is blowing the whole thing out of proportion," **Brandi Ingram**

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anet Jackson

"She has great music and she is 'in control' of everything she says and does on stage," **Jason Jefferies**



Spanish Club: **Front Row:** R. Nissan, B. Haney, B. White, J. Albert, B. Alexander, D. Simon, K. Cambell, M. Gardner, M. Carter, B. Sparks, E. Horning, **Second Row:** M. Gregory, B. Ingram, J. Smart, A. Hill, L. Moore, R. Thompson, J. Pittamn, T. Lofton, P. Purcell, **Third Row:** S. Clayton, S. Garcia, J. Jennings, B. Bass, K. McGuinn, S. Burchfiel, C. Thompson, S. Maxwell, K. Corbett, J. Johnson, R. Taylor, P. Raney, C. Cooper, **Fourth Row:** J. Riffe, L. Feagins, J. Lancaster, J. Godfrey, A.J. Howard, M. Mitchell, G. Hill, R. Rolon, P. Joorgensen, T. Guisinger, C. Hill.



French Club: **Front Row:** M. Reimann, H. Welborn, D. Miller, F. Benavides, T. Miller, A. Kirke, D. Lake, J. Carrier, M. Haake, **Second Row:** A. Lamb, C. Walton, T. Drake, A. Greer, K. Stolebarger, M. Hartzler, D. Sargent, **Third Row:** K. Dunbar, P. Cousins, S. Moise, S. Shepard, B. Keezle, T. Abrams, J. Cane, J. Bidondo, P. Deboe, A. Lawhorne, D. Christenson, R. Gladsky.



Latin Club: **Front Row:** J. Hulen, M. Micco, A. Chang, R. Goodwin, S. Boothe, J. Robinson, K. Walensky, D. Stewart, **Second Row:** C. Goodwin, S. Browning, K. Jacoby, T. Drake, P. Goodwrich, T. Kovich, N. Hutsell, S. Leafblad, **Third Row:** B. Bird, J. Urbanek, N. Bluel, S. Barth, J. Jennings, K. Waddell, M. Terril, D. McCartney, A. Ahmad, A. Anderson.



German Club: **Front Row:** D. Howard, C. Thompson, J. Bodinson, B. Holloway, T. Prewitt, T. Balcom, H. Donaldson, C. Spychalski, A. Ewert, L. Toliver, S. Barnett, **Second Row:** A. Walton, R. Moore, K. Hauke, A. Harness, M. Maddox, T. Gaines, T. Kern, K. Darr, P. Moore, **Third Row:** A. Ruppert, R. Shultz, S. Peugoot, A. Mishe, R. Henery, M. Tiehan, M. Christgen, S. Dade, K. Dunbar, A. Miller, **Fourth Row:** D. Brandt, L. Kaiser, S. Stark, L. White, T. Dye, P. Snider, T. Lawson, J. Scheurman, **Back Row:** P. Hester, J. Reynolds, D. Jackson, K. Hanover, J. Godfrey.



Drill Team: Front Row: B. Kezele, S. Dade, Second Row: L. Basham, D. Stewart, S. Ferryman, H. Welborn, T. Kern, K. Nichols, Third Row: K. Gray, C. Chaffin, K. Dunbar, C. Hutton, T. Lawson, F. Benavides, D. Miller, B. Haney, Fourth Row: K. Stanely, R. Northcutt, N. Dunbar, T. Schaeffer, D. Niebergall, K. Warner, M. Tiehan, L. Dallam.



Varsity Cheerleaders: Front Row: C. Patterson, R. Nissan, K. McGuinn, M. Hentzen, Second Row: T. Miller, A. Ewert, S. Leafblad, S. Boothe, S. Hopson, A. Vaughn, Third Row: K. Johnson, D. Howard, A. Youngblood, R. Stark.



JV Cheerleaders: Front Row: Ro Stone, Second Row: L. Mische, S. Gray, Third Row: D. Johnson, S. Maxton, L. Cawley.



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 "I listen to 102 because the music they play is really hip and groovy," **Lee Kaiser**

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J.V. Volleyball: Front Row: S. Campbell, M. Banta, P. Davis, **Back Row:** M. Jognson, K. Corbett, J. Larson, D. Christenson, L. Gibson.



Girls' Cross Country: M. Carter, M. Gardner, B. Dunlap, J. Johnson.



Gymnastics: K. Hock, L. McKay, V. Griffin, B. White.



Girls' Tennis: Front Row: B. Willis, J. Hawley, J. Robinson, C. Barrett, Back Row: C. Thompson, C. Walton, S. Moise, T. Drake, J. Burkhart, M. Reimann.



Boys' Cross Country: Front Row: S. Schmidt, D. Zhan, V. Johnson, A. Rizendez, P. Raney, Second Row: J. Toone, D. Schmidt, J. Morgan, M. Terril, K. Miller, J. Wilbeck, S. Roach, Back Row: M. Ketcher, K. McDowell, B. Boeticher, J. Wilbeck, J. Thompson, J. Overlay, R. Rolon.

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 "Jeff Riffe did a great job with his accent and overall everything was really good," **Tom Munsell**

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 "If I'm not hanging out at Grandview Plaza, I'll either go to Pogo's or Capitol,"
Susan Niehouse

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Oprah Winfrey
 "She has the best show for finding out different opinions about many topics,"
Jason Overly

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 "Even though I go down every year, it's always an exciting experience," **Shannon Paxton**

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Girls' Basketball: Front Row: K. Daigle, M. Franklin, S. Bingham, T. Johnson, S. Maclin, C. Spychalski, C. Payne, **Second Row:** B. Cochran, J. Johnson, L. Brooks, A. Swope, W. Heller, T. Nodruft, S. Burchfield, R. Myers.



J.V. Soccer: Front Row: E. Riggins, J. Shearing, R. Harkey, R. Murph, G. McDonald, C. Shihn, R. Street, **Second Row:** J. Russell, E. Reimer, N. Zahn, C. Clark, D. Beason, J. Myers, M. Dillan, **Third Row:** P. Doll, E. Snoderly, J. Jeffries, J. Steel, E. Kroll, D. Fulk, C. Dial.



Varsity Soccer: Front Row: D. Doustou, J. Hulen, R. Lamb, D. Davis, J. Arrandale, N. Bluel, **Second Row:** T. Randolph, T. Randolph, J. Urbanek, T. Dye, M. Fitzgerald, D. Cleveland, **Third Row:** D. Doustou, B. Lee, B. Kimbrell, D. Frompson, P. Snider, P. Cox, E. Lifolholtz.



Trainers: L. Featherston. S. Snider.



Sophomore Football: **Front Row:** M. Steveons, C. S. Cook, S. Hoogensen, D. Copeck, J. Donovan, A. Gardner, M. Elmer, T. Hentten, **Second Row:** G. Hill, M. Collia, S. Thomlison, M. Reardeon, J. Bailey, J. Long, A. Jefferson, D. Tyson, M. Lavendar, **Back Row:** G. Brearshears, L. Coleman, S. Spencer, S. Hudson, K. Webb, S. Boswell, J. Brown, J. Comfort.



J.V. Football: **Front Row:** B. James, D. Rash, M. Sams, T. Hughes, J. Brown, L. Peterie, J. Robinson, **Second Row:** H. Scott, M. Konan, A. McClure, D. Jognson, E. Colon, A. Lawhorn, P. Roberts, C. Thomas, **Back Row:** C. Calvin, C. Woods, T. Bingham, J. Tanner, B. Vandebloom, C. Jones.



Varsity Football: **Front Row:** R. Lee, B. Davenport, J. Peacock, M. Miller, J. Godfrey, S. Tays, J. Howard, J. Lancaster, M. Atkinson, J. Peterie, **Second Row:** R. Fullerton, J. Diggs, K. Phillips, J. Noblit, L. Kaiser, J. Booth, J. Vanderpool, C. Mackie, J. Watkins, L. Featherston, **Third Row:** S. Snider, R. Kolen, T. Bingam, P. Roberts, L. Peterie, M. Conon, J. Robinson, D. Rash, C. Calvin, C. Thomas, **Fourth Row:** M. Sams, T. Hughes, J. Brown, A. McClure, D. Johnson, B. James, A. Lawhorne, B. Vandebloom.

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"They help me run from Mr. Tempel when I'm late for school in the morning," **Karen Richardson**

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 "The skiing was great and it also gave me the chance to meet new people from other places," Pat Snider

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Student Council: Front Row: A. Howard, E. Warren, C. Cambell, B. Haney, D. Stewart, R. Nissen, K. Dunbar, S. Balmer, L. Mishee, K. Gray, J. Albert, C. Spychalski, C. Templeton, D. Niebergall, Second Row: F. Benavides, T. Miller, A. Tibbetts, T. Prewitt, R. Allen, R. Northcutt, D. Maxwell, R. Henry, K. Daigle, P. Cousins, K. Bales, L. King, T. Drake, B. Keezle, T. Enis, M. Rayma, Third Row: J. Jennings, M. Gregory, T. Kovich, A. Chang, B. Dunlap, P. Vivian, T. Texada, K. Fowler, T. Morgan, J. Arnold, J. Bidondo, L. Feagins, A. Oliver, L. White, Back Row: D. Carmichael, T. Wood, A. McClure, M. Ricketts, T. Moulton, J. Godfrey, J. Lancaster, T. Hughes, M. Trollinger, R. Rolon, J. Mehalko, D. O'Dell, K. Tempel, L. White.



Math Club: Front Row: T. Prewitt, C. Huang, T. Balcom, B. Glauz, L. West, J. Banks, T. Texeda, R. Henry, Second Row: M. Gregory, J. Jennings, A. Mische, J. Hognson, S. Barth, M. Micco, R. Dieters, R. Taylor, D. Bullock.



Science Club: Front Row: P. Stutzman, J. Bidondo, R. Henry, T. Prewitt, B. Simpson, M. Jackson, Back Row: C. Huang, T. Texeda, L. Feagins, A. Mische, S. Huang, T. Balcom, M. Gregory.



SADD: Front Row: A. Greer, S. Myers, D. Miller, S. Myers, S. Ferryman, B. Cull, K. Jacoby, Second Row: T. Prewitt, B. White, D. Maxwell, K. Russel, L. Adams, K. Swenson, S. Paxton, W. Paige, A. Chang, Third Row: D. Hamilton, J. Smart, L. Gordon, R. Prettyman, T. Goode, J. Jennings, B. Neal, A. Harness, H. Welborne, L. Black, M. Jackson, S. Devore, K. Thomas, Back Row: D. Sprenger, D. Nicholson, J. Banks, C. Sidebottom, K. White, L. Featherston, J. Bodenson, J. Bodenson, S. Stark, D. Parker, A. Prettyman, K. Cruse.



Pep Club: **Front Row:** L. Moore, T. Jackson, M. Jackson, B. White, J. Arbanas, D. Hamilton, **Second Row:** J. Smart, P. Haynes, A. Teel, J. Lewis, D. Nicholson, L. Bestgen, K. Lockwood, K. Bennett, S. Williams, **Third Row:** D. Maxwell, S. Roulette, D. Mathews, C. Barrett, T. Zaiss, S. Wilson, K. Brooks, L. Cawley, S. Paxton, S. Gray, R. Simpson, L. Mische, **Fourth Row:** D. Stewart, S. Dade, D. Niebergall, B. Haney, M. Tiehen, K. Warner, S. Ferryman, C. Chaffin, K. Gray, T. Kern, T. Lawson, H. Welborn, K. Nichols, L. Basham, D. Miller, K. Stanley, **Fifth Row:** R. Northcutt, F. Benavides, L. Dallam, C. Hutton, N. Dunbar, B. Keezle, K. Dunbar, T. Schaeffer, **Back Row:** K. Johnson, A. Youngblood, C. Patterson, S. Boothe, A. Ewert, T. Miller, S. Leafblad, K. McQuinn, R. Nissan, M. Hentzen, R. Stark, A. Vaughn, S. Hopson.



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Top Gun
 "It had plenty of action and I thought Tom Cruise really did a good job," **Randy Taylor**

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Union Bay
"Wearing Union Bay makes me feel comfortable and sporty,"
Jeff Urbanek

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Van Halen
"They're really great, but I like the old Van Halen better,"
Mike Vivian

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"I was glad to support our Bulldogs."
Kelly Warner

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VICA: Front Row: N. Baldwin, D. Coovert, R. Armfield, V. Hurley, Second Row: T. Wallene, J. Allen, D. Gromelski, J. Gray, J. Groot, M. Chrisman, Third Row: J. Fulcher, Chris Cox, C. Hill, S. Faurpt, Fourth Row: V. Hammond, R. Jenkins, M. Dunmire, D. Hazzlewood, Back Row: T. Tische, N. Smith, P. Martin, J. Holmes.



Office Aides: **Front Row:** D. Stewart, C. Buckly, R. Perkins, P. Jognson, K. Vanpelt, S. Smith, S. Gray, C. Seals, **Second Row:** C. Mitchum, T. White, K. Thomas, J. Boles, S. Pennington, B. Emanuel, S. Brown, S. Gathrigt, B. Gardner, **Third Row:** P. Hercules, L. Buchanan, J. Baily, L. Feagins, L. Bestgen, L. Lindsay, J. Reimann, M. Wook, E. Mayer, B. Burbridge, L. Fisher.



Newspaper: **Front Row:** A. Oliver, M. Trollinger, **Back Row:** B. Simon, T. Khan, L. Feagins, D. Maxwell, T. Watts, G. Twitty, B. Kelso, G. Donnoci, K. Williams.



Yearbook: D. Chase, T. Boyd, A. Chang, J. Northington, B. Kelso, **Second Row:** S. Plunkett, R. Northcutt, K. Jacoby, J. Bodinson, **Not Pictured:** L. Featherston, P. Bonk.

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Young Life
"I think it's a good experience for teens to learn to relate to one another," **Alisa Youngblood**

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Z-top
"They have a good beat to their music and their videos are great," **Tom Zeef**

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Chris, why should I even sign your yearbook. I mean, I know about you is getting yelled at in Brown's, always forget lunch, I'll be sure to tell you next year. See ya good. See ya Jacie Boyd.

86 Happenings



August

Football 2-a-days
Band Practice
Summer Vacation
Enrollment

September

Southeast Game
Back to School
Endless Rain
Road Construction

October

Homecoming
"Edge of Hell"
"Main Street Morgue"
Variety Show

November

Volleyball Sectionals
"My Fair Lady"
Elections
Cafe International

December

Christmas Dance
Plaza Lights
Vacation
New Year's Eve

Chris,
Glad to have met you this ~~year~~ year. You're a funny guy! Even those you did assume I was an airhead! I ~~won't~~ be here next year but I'll graduate w/ you all! Don't get in too much trouble this summer. Call me & keep in touch. Keep? Don't forget!

Love ya,
Carmen

942-4828



'87

Happenings

Chris sitting in the car with you - the
certainly an ex-
think good ex-
don't was a good
Caleb's moment
stupid moment
sweet
anyway

CHRIS -

I LOVE YOU! YOU
ARE A VERY IMPORTANT
PERSON IN MY LIFE
AND I WILL MISS
YOU SO MUCH THIS
SUMMER. HOWEVER,
NEXT YEAR WE WILL
BE EVEN CLOSER!
YOUR CHILDREN
WILL BE BEAUTIFUL!

January

NHS Mixer
School Ski Trip
Martin Luther King
Phil Collins Cancels

February

Wrestling to State
Mr. GHS
Debate Tournament
Rose Sale

LOVE -

LAURA

(WOODRUFF)

March

St. Patrick's Parade
North Central Team
Academy Awards
Bon Jovi

Chris -

The way you laughed
in English kept me
laughin' too

April

Have fun & stay out
of trouble

May

Spring Break
NHS Tapping
WPA
Baseball Season

The Long Riders
Graduation
Worlds of Fun
Summer Jobs

"88"

Seniors Johnson

Making the Year

OUTRAGEOUS

THE BULLDOG '87. Volume 73 of the Grandview Senior High School yearbook, was printed by Inter-Collegiate Press, Shawnee Mission, Kansas. The book uses 9x12 trim size with 232 pages, printed on 80 pound dull enamel paper, with endsheets of cherry red and black. It has a regular press run of 800 copies and an extra-run of 50 for national presentation. The cover was a two color litho in cherry red and black with applied lamination.

Some headlines and decks were printed in 14-42 pt. Ballardvale, and body copy was set in 10 pt. Souvenir. Captions appeared with boldface kicker lead-ins, 8 pt. Souvenir. Two flats of full color were used on pages 1 through 16. Underclass portraits were taken by Interstate Studios. Faculty, Central Office, group shots and senior portraits were taken by The Lang Group, Grandview, Missouri.

Some staff members attended the Summer Media Workshop MIPA, University of Columbia in June '86 and the NSPA-JEA Convention in Chicago, Illinois.

THE BULLDOG '86 was rated as All-American from NSPA. It was rated Medalist from Columbia University, and an All-Columbian in design and content.



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A Sincere
Thank You to:

William McCrary
Larry Downing
Keith Tempel
Bob Gadd
Nancy Collins
Rob Lang
Pete and Della Northcutt
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Kathleen Gray
Carla Fields
Mari Cornell
Angie Oliver
George Chrisman

Chris,

Well, we survived Sutter together!
I'm glad we became friends over the year!
Too bad we never made it to Joplin! We'll
make a day trip somewhere this summer!
So don't forget to call me 942-5163! We've got
to get together and do some stuff! You're
a great friend and I'll treasure it always!
I've run out of things to say!

Love Ya!

Donna

Saved Per Carla,

Chris,

This year has been serious fun.
8th hour, 5th hour, 7th hour have just been
so fun. You have really made me
laugh, and I hate this place as much
as you do!! But we really have
made it fun haven't we. I'll miss
the devil out of you. I can't wait
till next year. We are really going
to have a blast. I'll never forget
the time we tried to skip 4th hour.
Next time we'll do it right.
Have a super summer. See you next
year.

Love! Carla

Chris,
been fun talking
to you in gym,
keep up the good
tennis playing. see you
next year. -Damon-

Chris, you are such a special person! You've kept me smiling which isn't easy to do, and I'm glad I've gotten the chance to be your friend. If you ever get bored, need to talk, or something call me. Have a great summer! See ya.

Love ya
(lots),
Heather
761-7606

Chris, I'll always remember your laugh! It's been great getting to know you and your parents. Lots of luck in everything you do! Love or Meet you will,
Loan

Chris, whatever happens I will always remember your laugh! It's been great getting to know you and your parents. Lots of luck in everything you do! Love or Meet you will,
Loan

CHRIS, YOU LIVED... ANOTHER YEAR OF SHS! Congratulations! NEXT year's gonna be a great SENIOR So CALL 761-0550-WE can talk (laugh) about LARIE! JUST JOKING MC PLAT! James Pennington

At the beginning of the year I thought you didn't like me. I'm glad you don't hate this summer. When I come back you better not be in camp. Have fun this summer. Eric

Chris, I'll always remember your laugh! It's been great getting to know you and your parents. Lots of luck in everything you do! Love or Meet you will,
Loan

Chris, whatever happens I will always remember your laugh! It's been great getting to know you and your parents. Lots of luck in everything you do! Love or Meet you will,
Loan

Chris, I'll always remember your laugh! It's been great getting to know you and your parents. Lots of luck in everything you do! Love or Meet you will,
Loan

Chris, whatever happens I will always remember your laugh! It's been great getting to know you and your parents. Lots of luck in everything you do! Love or Meet you will,
Loan

this year
Chris,
well my pay, it
has a mist exciting
half year in World Hist II.
Me you and Suzie are about an year
inseparable trio. There were many good
times with the jokes. Always remember what I said
is green and smells like beer. It makes you a
better person! A sense of humor is a terrible thing
to waste. Screw the mind. Stop by when you hear of
a massive orgy/party. or any other time.
See you over the summer
Statt
88

Barry hearty
Rock n Roll
Drink Beards
Smoke a Bowl
Beer is good
Sex is great
We're the class
of 88!

Chris-

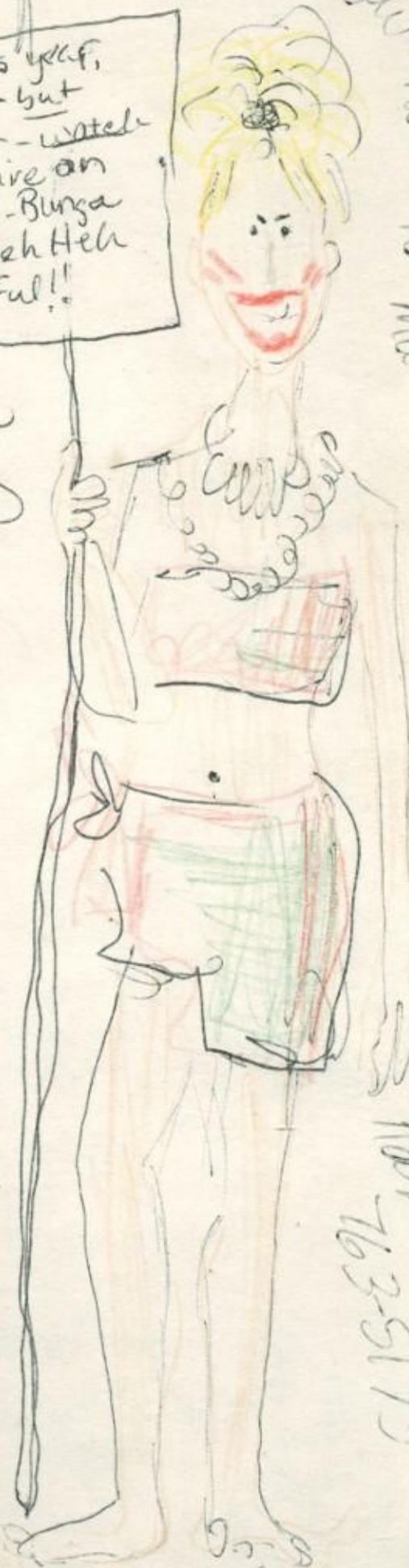
-Shane

So much to say
so little time.

Although time is
irrelevant, Damn it
someone wrote. I KEEEL D'EM!
You really know

vacation
you too
Love
T. Flay

Chris - This year,
I ate Benny - but
Next year - watch
out - you're on
my Unga-Bunga
list!! Heh Heh
Be careful!!



Now to not people
vacation. Love
Shane
763-5173

Chris,
I think we should do
a lot of fun things over
the summer. Like when we
chased Darlene. I'm sure
we will too. So I'll see you
over the summer.
Tom
88

Chris, I'm really glad
you have some classes
with you

Chris,
It's been a quick year
and next years gonna go
quicker! I enjoyed having
you in Gym class even though
we only had one sport together.
Have a great summer!
Seniors 88

Chris,
I'll make you laugh
next year (I promise) - so
hard you have prostate trouble
Friends for a while (Joke),
Shane

Back again. You so
funny I'll make you laugh
next year (I promise) - so
hard you have prostate trouble
Friends for a while (Joke),
Shane

